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ANNUAL REPORT



Greeley Police Department

Trusted, Customer Focused, Diverse, Problem Solvers & Collaborators

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Proudly working with the citizens to protect our community

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LETTER FROM THE CHIEF

Chief Adam Turk has served the Greeley Police Department for almost 27 years, with nearly 30 years in law enforcement.



Welcome to the 2025 Greeley Police Department Annual Report. As we reflect on 2025, it is clear it was another active and productive year for our department. We remain committed to transparency and strengthening trust with our community by openly sharing our accomplishments, challenges and opportunities for growth. I am proud to both call this community home and to have served the Greeley Police Department for nearly 27 years. Our department continues to grow, with a full year of the Real Time Information Center under our belt, the upcoming implementation of the Drones as First Responder Program, mobile speed radar vans, ongoing investments in our personnel, comprehensive training and a continued focus on crime reduction. Once again, the expertise, commitment and service-minded approach of our officers and staff impresses me.

The retirement of five veteran officers last year, in addition to the promotion of five officers, helped usher the department into a new chapter, with a growing emphasis on developing the next generation of officers. We hired 23 personnel, which took our staff from an astounding 227 in 2024 to 250 in 2025. Among our hires were 13 cadets, seven lateral officers and three Community Service Officers (CSO).

The Real Time Information Center has now been fully functional for more than a year. We utilized the \$2.3 million appropriated by City Council in 2023 for personnel, equipment and facility upgrades. While plans to move to the new building are currently on pause, we have been able to implement more permanent upgrades to our current facility at Fire Station 6. In late November, we hit 10,000 lifetime calls coming into the RTIC, with our 10,000th 2025 call coming

in a mere 12 minutes before ringing in the new year to 2026. More information on our RTIC can be found on page 40.

With the success of the RTIC, we implemented a testing and evaluation program for Drones as First Responders (DFR). Through a week-long period, we tested and evaluated small Unmanned Aerial Systems (sUAS) as first responders. Our teams conducted real-world testing to see how drones could better support the city's public safety departments, including the Greeley Police Department, the Greeley Fire Department, the Office of Emergency Management and the traffic team from Public Works. The testing and evaluating included four primary objectives: collecting key data, public safety enhancement, improvement of department collaboration and testing/evaluating Skydio equipment. During the testing period, we conducted 242 flights, in which our drones were first on scene for 43% of the calls. You can read more on our DFR program on page 41.

Last year also announced the council-approved mobile speed radar vans. The two Toyota vans were introduced in May with a month-long warning period prior to citations beginning in mid-June. Through a contract with Verra mobility, vehicles captured speeding by our mobile cameras would receive citations for \$40 in non-school zones, and \$80 for violations in school and construction zones. The program has raised both praise and criticism, but maintains the core purpose of focusing on reducing speed and enhancing traffic safety in Greeley—not on generating revenue. Additional information on our mobile radar program can be found on page 22.

We have two canines who have kept busy all year as well. K9s Odin and Onyx are always popular with the kids when our officers give demonstrations and bring them to schools. Odin, a single-purpose narcotics detection dog completed more than 164 deployments in 2025. Onyx is dual-certified in PSP (Police Service Program) with both explosives and Search and Rescue. She is the only explosive detection and search and rescue dog in Weld County. In addition to more than 372 assignments, Onyx deployed to Evergreen High School in September to assist with the active shooter scene in Jefferson County. See page 20 for more information about what our K9s were up to all year.

As in previous years, our department completed 220 hours of in-house training in 2025 to all sworn officers, as well as training provided to non-sworn personnel, recruit officers, and specialized training completed internally. The department also continues making significant investments in external training for staff, including sending Commander Tanya Gutierrez to the Southern Police Institute at the University of Louisville, where she completed the prestigious Administrative Officer Course.

Whether navigating obstacles or celebrating victories, the Greeley Police Department remains steadfast in our proactive mission to prevent and disrupt criminal activity. The well-being of our citizens is our highest priority, and we continue to focus our resources on capturing violent individuals and habitual offenders. Thanks to the steady commitment of our officers, Greeley achieved a significant 27% reduction in Part 1 crimes over the last year.

As we look toward the year ahead, we anticipate a new set of milestones and obstacles. However, our fundamental promise remains the same. We are unwavering in our pledge to deepen our connection with the community, nurture a foundation of trust and transparency and uphold our core principles of protection, integrity and public service. I want to express my deepest appreciation to the men and women of the Greeley Police Department, as well as the community who stands behind us.

Thank you,
Chief Adam Turk
Greeley Police Department



OUR COMMUNITY

Perched on the high plains with a stunning panoramic view of the Front Range, Greeley serves as the vibrant heart of Weld County. While we are just an hour's drive from the bustling streets of Denver and the serene beauty of Rocky Mountain National Park, our city offers a unique blend of heritage and innovation that is entirely its own.

A LEGACY OF INNOVATION

Greeley was founded as Union Colony in 1869—an experimental utopian community based on agriculture and shared values. That spirit of “doing things first” continues today.

- **Water Pioneers:** We were the first city in the nation to develop a comprehensive municipal water plan, a necessity for our high-desert climate that turned the region into an agricultural powerhouse.
- **The Creative District:** Our downtown is a certified Colorado Creative District, home to the Union Colony Civic Center, one of the largest performing arts venues in the state.
- **A Historic “First”:** Greeley is home to the Meeker Home Museum, the 1870 residence of our founder, Nathan Meeker, which stands as a testament to the city’s rapid transformation from a sod-house settlement to a modern city.

EDUCATION & INDUSTRY

We are a city that values lifelong learning and a robust workforce. Our economy is supported by a diverse range of sectors:

- **Academic Excellence:** The University of Northern Colorado (UNC) brings a collegiate energy to town, known specifically for its world-class performing arts and education programs.
- **Health & Wellness:** Aside from North Colorado Medical Center, we are supported by the UHealth Greeley Hospital, ensuring our growing population has access to top-tier medical care.

- **Ag-Tech Roots:** While we honor our farming heritage, we’ve transitioned into a hub for food science and renewable energy research.

LIFE IN THE “CITY OF STARRY NIGHTS”

Despite being the 10th fastest-growing city in the United States according to some recent census metrics, we prioritize our “Quality of Life” through:

- **The Poudre River Trail:** Over 21 miles of paved recreation path perfect for running, cycling, and wildlife viewing.
- **Island Grove Regional Park:** Host to the legendary Greeley Stampede, one of the nation’s premier summer festivals and rodeos.
- **A “Global” Flavor:** Our diversity is our strength; you can find incredible authentic cuisine from around the world along the 8th Avenue corridor.
- **Whether you’re here to explore the museums, catch a Bears game at UNC, or enjoy a sunset over the beet fields, we’re glad to have you.**



GREELEY, COLORADO



Downtown Greeley

Greeley's
population has
increased by
more than 41%
since 2000!

OUR DEPARTMENT

Founded in 1871, the Greeley Police Department is one of the 10 largest police departments in Colorado.

In 2025, the Greeley Police Department operates with a total authorized force of 227 personnel. This team is comprised of 158 sworn law enforcement officers and 69 professional non-sworn staff members.

Our non-sworn personnel provide critical infrastructure across various specialized units, including crime analysis, evidence management, records, finance, and administrative and investigative support. While we work closely with the Weld County Regional Communications Center (WCRCC) for dispatching services, that entity operates under the Weld County Sheriff's Office.

The department is structured into two primary divisions, each led by a Deputy Chief under the direct guidance of the Chief of Police. These two pillars—Operations and Support Services—manage our collective team of over 225 members.

OPERATIONS DIVISION primarily oversees the Patrol Section; if an officer is in uniform for their daily shift, they are likely part of this division. Operations also

maintains the essential liaison roles with the WCRCC and the E-911 Emergency Telephone Service Authority Board to ensure seamless emergency response.

SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION manages the “behind-the-scenes” and specialized functions of the department, including the Investigations Unit, the Drug Task Force, Training and Recruitment, Records, Evidence, and Public Information. Additionally, the Chief of Police maintains direct oversight of both divisions and the Financial Unit.

Though their daily tasks differ, both divisions are united in the vital mission of safeguarding our city. We take great pride in the dedication our sworn and professional staff show to the community every day. Guided by our mission of “Proudly Working With The Citizens To Protect Our Community,” we remain committed to delivering the high-quality service our residents, businesses, and guests expect.



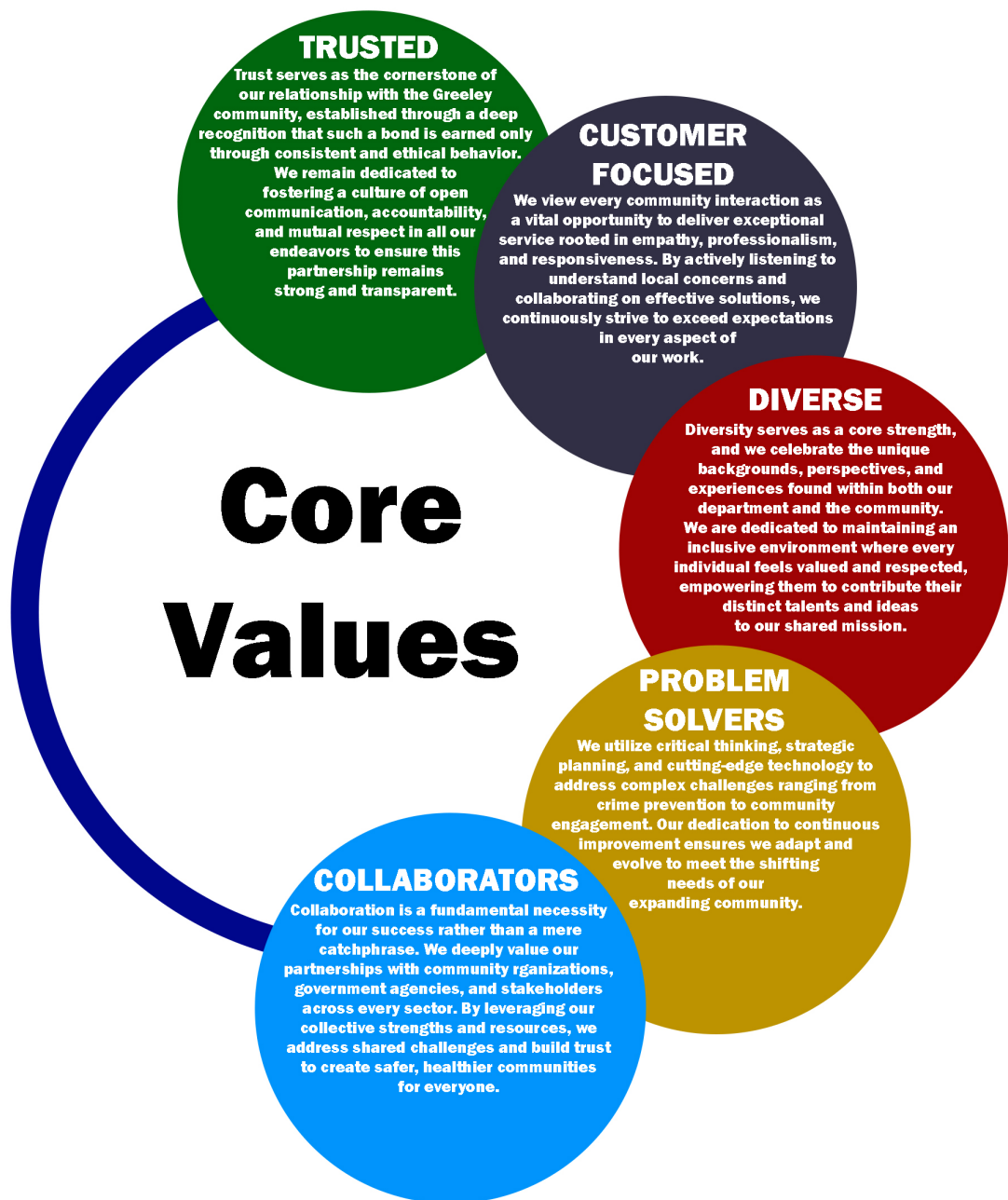
Greeley Police Department
919 17th Street
circa 1979

Proudly Working With The Citizens To Protect Our Community



MISSION STATEMENT & VALUES

The mission of the Greeley Police Department is to proudly work with the citizens to protect our community.



DEPARTMENT GOALS

Improve traffic safety

Pursue repeat offenders and gang members

Continue working with Human Services Organizations to address the public safety impacts of homelessness and mental health

Provide excellent police service

Recruit and retain the very best

Leverage technology to enhance public safety



STRATEGIC PLAN SUCCESSES

Public safety is a shared responsibility. Through strategic planning, we collaborate with community members and stakeholders to shape our future vision. This roadmap guides how we deploy personnel, allocate resources, and launch initiatives that reflect our shared values. By planning ahead, we ensure our department remains focused, coordinated, and ready to meet the changing needs of our community.

In 2025, the Greeley Police Department:

- Part 1, or serious crimes such as murder, rape, aggravated assault, motor vehicle theft, arson, human trafficking, etc., decreased by 27%.
- Increased our staff by more than 10%.
- The Real Time Information Center responded to more than 10,000 calls.
- In direct response to community feedback regarding neighborhood speeding, the department launched a targeted mobile radar speed van program. By deploying these units dynamically based in part on resident traffic complaints, we maximized enforcement visibility without pulling patrol officers away from high-priority emergency calls.
- Tested the revolutionary Drones as First Responder Program, which will be implemented in 2026.
- Deployed our canines on more than 535 assignments.
- We offered 220 hours of in-house training to all sworn officers, as well as training to non-sworn personnel.



COMMAND STAFF



Chief Adam Turk



Deputy Chief Jason Edwards



Deputy Chief Mike Zeller



Commander Steve Fisher



Commander Tanya Gutierrez



Commander Mike Heck



Commander Mike Moran



Commander Matthew Patella



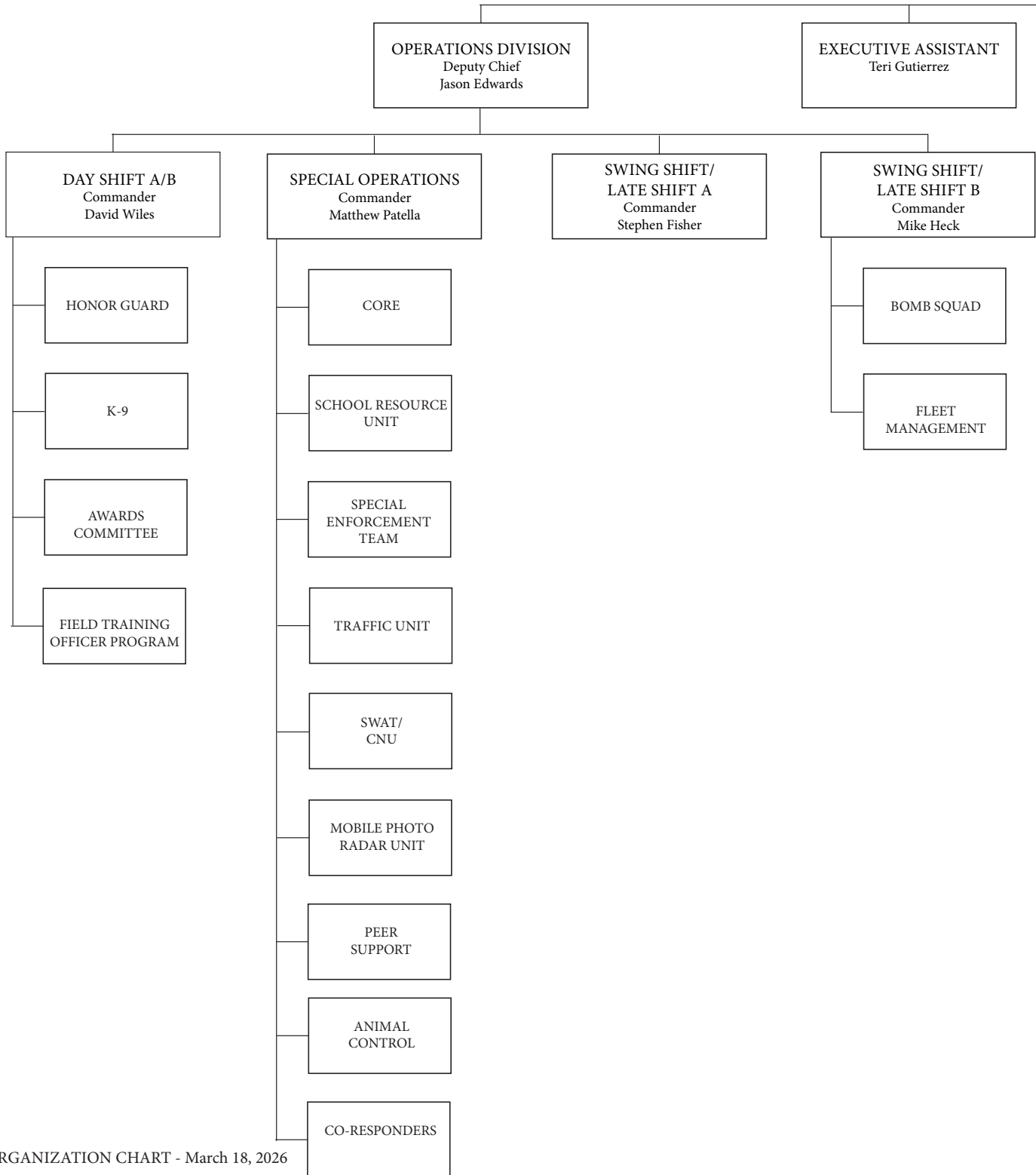
Commander Kyle Peltz



Commander David Wiles



CHIEF OF POLICE
Adam Turk





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FISCAL MANAGEMENT
Jamissia Masters

SUPPORT SERVICES
DIVISION
Deputy Chief
Mike Zeller

INVESTIGATIONS
Commander
Mike Moran

WELD COUNTY DRUG
TASK FORCE /
REAL TIME INFORMATION
CENTER
Commander
Tanya Gutierrez

POLICE RECORDS
Robyn Braynt

ADMIN COORDINATOR
Commander
Kyle Peltz

CIRT
COORDINATOR

YOUTH UNIT

PROPERTY UNIT

PERSONS/GANG
UNIT

SEX OFFENDER
MANAGEMENT

VICTIM ASSISTANCE

LIQUOR LICENSING
ENFORCEMENT

CRIME LAB

PROFESSIONAL
STANDARDS/IA

PUBLIC
INFORMATION
OFFICER

CIRT
COORDINATOR

PERSONNEL/
TRAINING

PROPERTY/
EVIDENCE

OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Operations Division was overseen by Deputy Chief Jason Edwards.

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Bomb Squad

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PATROL UNIT

CORE MISSION

- Serves as the department's cornerstone, providing dedicated 24/7 community protection and service.

OPERATIONAL SHIFTS

- Days: 7:00 am – 5:00 pm
- Swings: 4:30 pm – 2:30 am
- Lates: 9:30 pm – 7:30 am

PLATOON STRUCTURE

- Platoon A: Wednesday through Saturday
- Platoon B: Sunday through Wednesday

PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITIES

- Utilizing fully marked patrol vehicles to respond promptly to public calls for service.
- Proactively identifying and addressing criminal activity.

GEOGRAPHIC SECTORS

- Sector A: North/East Greeley
- Sector B: South/East Greeley
- Sector C: West Greeley
- Sector D: Downtown Greeley

COLLABORATIVE COVERAGE

- While officers are primarily assigned to a specific sector, they frequently provide cross-sector support to ensure effective responses to emergent situations as they develop.



BOMB SQUAD

17 HIGH-HAZARD RESPONSES IN 2025

Investigated and neutralized unsafe devices, including:

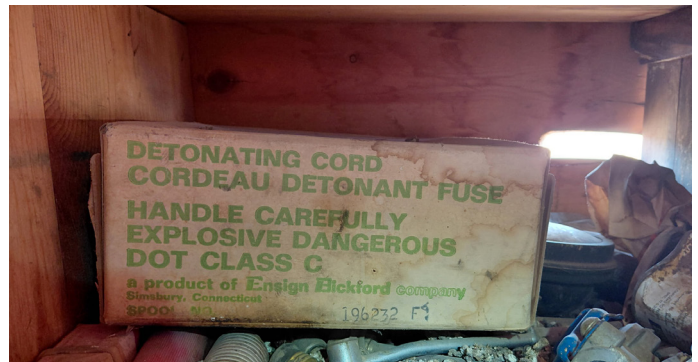
- Improvised Explosive Device (IED) recoveries and post-detonation investigations.
- Military ordnance recovery and disposal.
- Bomb threats and hoax devices.

SUSPICIOUS PACKAGE VETTING

Cleared numerous reported items determined to be non-hazardous after professional assessment.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Delivered 14 safety and informational presentations to citizens throughout Greeley and Weld County.



FIELD TRAINING

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

- Follows a structured 13-week program designed to expose recruit officers to daily law enforcement duties.
- Operates under the careful supervision of certified Field Training Officers (FTOs).
- Provides new recruits with a comprehensive understanding of various departmental operations.

CORE OBJECTIVES

- Equips recruit officers with essential skills to provide high-quality community service.
- Provides dedicated mentorship to trainees throughout all program phases.
- Coordinates specialized training and peer mentorship for newly promoted Sergeants prior to patrol assignments.

COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE

- Prioritizes a rigorous hiring and onboarding process to address national recruitment and retention challenges.

- Ensures every new officer receives over 500 hours of field training before transitioning to solo patrol. Collaborates closely with the agency's internal academy to maintain demanding professional standards.

2025 TRAINING STATISTICS

- Successfully trained 3 Community Service Officers (CSOs) and 24 officers.
- Sponsored multiple cadet officers at regional police academies.
- Selected and certified additional officers to join the FTO ranks.

PERSONNEL & LEADERSHIP

- Unit Supervision: Managed and coordinated by Cdr. Wiles and Sgts. Bidwell, Brown, Dietrick, KellerTwigg and Stephens.
- Field Training Team: Comprised of 23 certified FTOs serving across various specialty assignments within the Patrol Unit.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

TEAM COMPOSITION

- Comprised of five officers and one sergeant.

SCOPE OF RESPONSIBILITY

- Oversees 35 public schools within Greeley-Evans School District 6.
- Responds to calls from local private and parochial schools.
- Serves a student population of nearly 24,000.

CORE MISSION

- Dedicated to building positive, meaningful relationships with students, faculty, and parents across the city.

TEEN POLICE ACADEMY

- Responsible for organizing and hosting the annual GPD Teen Police Academy, providing interested youth with an inside look at various law enforcement careers.



K-9 UNIT

- **Monthly Training:** Each K9 team completes a minimum of 40 hours of training per month to maintain critical certifications.
- **Support Team:** A dedicated group of officers, community service officers, and animal control officers serve as “agitators.”
- **Bite Suits:** Agitators utilize bite-resistant suits to facilitate initial and ongoing tactical training.

K9 ODIN:

- **Specialization:** Dual-purpose Narcotics Detection and Patrol.
- **Deployments:** 164 total (152 for GPD; others for Weld Drug Task Force, Weld DA’s Office and Air National Guard).
- **Seizures:** 68 drug seizure incidents resulting in over 250 pieces of evidence.

K9 ONYX:

- **Specialization:** The only K9 in Weld County dual-certified in Explosives and Search and Rescue.
- **Deployments:** 372 total, assisting agencies including:
 - CSU: 201 deployments.
 - Greeley Police: 101 deployments.
 - UNC: 32 deployments.
 - District 6 Schools: 18 deployments.
- **Notable Service:** Responded to the active shooter scene at Evergreen High School in September 2025.



CSOs & ACOs

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS (CSOs)

Our CSOs are non-sworn law enforcement officers who perform many of the same functions as our sworn officers, but do not have arrest powers. They provide support in crime prevention, investigation, and response where full police powers are unnecessary and assist police officers in upholding law and order.

The Greeley Police Department CSOs are responsible for responding to calls for service, investigating crimes and providing community policing services, as well as supplementing police officers such as traffic direction.

In 2025, the Greeley Police Department employed 12 CSOs, handling 10,338 calls for service.

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICERS (ACOs)

The ACOs are non-sworn law enforcement professionals who protect animals in their interactions with humans and each other.

They work to promote public safety by enforcing animal licensing laws and humane care regulations while on patrol.

In 2025, the Greeley Police Department employed four ACOs, who handled a total of 6,139 calls for service.



SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

TEAM & COVERAGE

- Supervises 10 primary crossing guards and 5 substitutes serving Weld County School District 6.
- Ensures the safety of students at 10 designated school crossings identified as high-risk due to heavy vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

DAILY OPERATIONS

- Guards utilize essential safety gear—reflective vests and hand-held stop signs—to control traffic at busy or dangerous intersections.
- Committed to year-round service, maintaining posts every school day in all weather conditions, including extreme heat, rain, and snow.

TRAINING & CERTIFICATION

- Annually, all guards must study a comprehensive training manual, participate in hands-on training, and pass a field test to ensure compliance with safety standards.
- New guard onboarding includes specialized training sessions both with and without students present at their specific assigned locations and potential coverage sites.



MOBILE PHOTO RADAR ENFORCEMENT

Since the summer of 2025, the Greeley Police Department has utilized special vans to monitor traffic speeds and enforce minor traffic violations. Greeley City Council selected corridors outlining areas that are allowed to be enforced outside of the Colorado Revised Statute 42-4.110.5 restrictions of residential areas, surrounding parks, and school/construction zones.

- There are currently 2 vans scheduled to be deployed 7 days a week.
- Photographs and license plate information are stored only for those vehicles that violate the speed limit restrictions.
- Our speed vans only collect registration information associated with the license plate on the vehicle and a photograph of the driver committing the infraction.
- Citations are given to those going 10 mph or more over the speed limit on a normal roadway and 6 mph or more over the speed limit in a school zone controlled speed limit roadway.

• The first offense of 6-9 miles per hour over the speed limit in a school zone is a mailed warning. A second offense for anything over 6 miles per hour over the speed limit in a school zone results in a fine.

• Fines are \$40 for normal roadways and \$80 for school and construction zones.

• Photographs and license plate information are purged after a certain time and not shared with any other entity other than the Greeley Police Department and Verra Mobility, the vendor that sends out the citations.



COMMUNITY OUTREACH, RESOURCES AND ENGAGEMENT

CORE OBJECTIVE

- Dedicated to fostering stronger community bonds and promoting crime prevention education and awareness for both residents and business owners.

PROACTIVE INITIATIVES

- Maintains a steadfast commitment to community involvement through high-impact programs, including:
 - Citizens Police Academy & Neighborhood Watch
 - Commercial Crime Collaborative (C3)
 - National Night Out (NNO) & Operation Safe Stay
 - Santa Cops
 - Mental Health & Crisis Support- Extends outreach to the unhoused community through strategic partnerships.
 - Collaborates with North Range Behavioral Health to deploy certified mental health professionals alongside officers for crisis response.

SANTA COPS PROGRAM

- A volunteer-driven nonprofit comprised of sworn officers, civilian employees, and community members.
- Operates year-round to deliver joy and hope to underprivileged children in Greeley and Evans.
- 2025 Impact: Supported nearly 900 families and approximately 2,500 children with the distribution of over 5,000 gifts.
- Mission & Values: Prioritizes collaboration, diversity, and trust to strengthen the relationship between law enforcement and the public.
- Continues to seek innovative ways to build a safer, more vibrant community through mutual respect and collective action.



SPECIAL ENFORCEMENT TEAM

The Special Enforcement Team (SET) is an elite group of officers dedicated to high-impact proactive policing. Their primary mission involves tracking career criminals, disrupting emerging crime patterns and providing specialized support for major events and departmental needs.

2025 stands out as one of the unit's most successful years to date, defined by clearing 499 felony warrants and 641 misdemeanor warrants, apprehending 70 individuals featured on Greeley's Most Wanted list and making critical arrests clearing 130 probable cause cases.



Special Enforcement Team															
2025	PC ARREST CASES	MISD ARRESTS	FELONY ARRESTS	INV/PATROL ASSISTS	WCDTF Assists	Most Wanted Arrests	Special Projects	Total Warrants Cleared	Total Hours Assisting Others	Outside Agency assists	Total Persons Arrested	Total traffic citations	Total traffic Stops	Hours working DDACTS	Stolen Vehicle cases
January	9	29	36	6	7	2	0	36	85	2	24	1	15	36	13
February	10	44	29	16	6	3	2	29	169	4	18	1	12	0	7
March	8	32	42	19	5	12	2	50	124	2	19	0	4	8	4
April	10	51	44	17	0	6	2	63	113	6	31	0	13	0	3
May	14	76	38	14	4	8	1	50	265	8	22	0	11	8	2
June	9	35	51	25	1	14	2	45	372	3	19	0	8	0	7
July	8	28	20	12	1	4	1	24	105	2	18	0	6	0	3
August	19	107	64	29	9	7	1	102	275	3	35	4	14	44	10
September	16	63	66	16	0	3	0	89	128	9	32	0	10	0	4
October	10	80	45	19	1	5	0	87	89	5	29	0	7	0	6
November	13	66	46	8	3	3	0	77	67	2	25	0	6	0	1
December	4	30	18	14	0	3	0	32	137	0	14	0	3	1	1
Year Totals:	130	641	499	195	37	70	11	684	1929	46	286	6	109	97	61

TRAFFIC UNIT

OVERVIEW

- To deter and prevent dangerous driving behaviors that lead to injuries and fatal accidents.
- Targets moving violations contributing to fatalities as well as defective vehicle and equipment violations.
- Utilizes visible, proactive enforcement through various methods and vehicle types.
- Collaborates with crime analysts to identify high-risk areas and peak times for accidents and complaints.
- Continuously adjusts officer positioning to maximize the impact on public safety.
- Partners with the City of Greeley Traffic Engineering Department to improve traffic flow and road design, particularly during peak travel hours.
- Consists of six officers specializing in accident investigation and reconstruction.
- Officers undergo additional education to master complex mathematical equations required for precise accident reconstruction.

GRANT-FUNDED ENFORCEMENT RESULTS

Through state grant fund targeting distracted driving, speeding, DUI, seatbelt compliance, and dangerous driving, the department achieved the following:

- Conducted 1,818 hours of additional traffic enforcement on major arterial roadways.
- 2,738 traffic stops
- 2,037 citations issued
- 462 warnings issued
- Logged 190 DUI arrests during these specific enforcement periods.

Beyond grant periods, the unit maintains regular operations to ensure community members return home safely.



Auto crash
10th Avenue/14th Street
Donated by Tara Martin

SPECIAL WEAPONS & TACTICS

The SWAT Team is a specialized unit composed of 23 operators (officers and sergeants) and one commanding officer. While these members maintain their primary departmental roles, they remain on-call to manage the city's most volatile and high-stakes incidents.

Throughout the year, the team successfully executed 12 tactical operations, categorized as:

- 7 high-risk warrants- served in environments with elevated threats.
- 5 barricaded subject responses- resolved stand-offs involving armed or resistant individuals.

To maintain peak readiness for hostage rescues and high-risk arrests, the team underwent rigorous preparation in 2025, including:

- 280 specialised training hours- completed SWAT-specific drills and tactics in addition to standard annual GPD requirements
- Maintained expertise in hostage rescue, barricaded subject resolution and high-risk warrant service.



CRISIS NEGOTIATION UNIT

The Greeley Police Department's Crisis Negotiation Unit (CNU) works alongside the SWAT Team to resolve high-risk incidents through communication and de-escalation.

UNIT OVERVIEW AND OPERATIONS

- Responds with the SWAT Team for high-stakes calls but also handles multiple non-SWAT incidents.
- The CNU was mobilized four times in 2025.
- Comprised of 10 members who undergo specialized training in behavioral analysis, communication techniques and negotiation. The team conducts monthly scenario-based exercises.

MISSION AND SPECIALIZED SKILL

- Utilize verbal de-escalation and rapport-building to achieve safe, voluntary compliance.
- Call types include hostage situations, kidnappings, ransom cases, barricaded subjects and pre-planned SWAT warrants.

TEAM STRUCTURE AND ROLES

During a full negotiation, the unit operates through specific and specialized roles.

- Primary: the direct point of contact talking to the subject.
- Coach: supports the primary negotiator with strategy and phrasing.
- Scribe: documents the timeline and key information.
- Lead & Intel: manage the overall negotiation strategy to gather background data.
- Tactical Liaison: coordinates communication between the CNU and SWAT team.

PERSONNEL AND EQUIPMENT:

- This is a collateral assignment; members hold primary roles across the department, including patrol, school resource officers, Community Outreach, Resources & Engagement (CORE) and investigations.
- The unit utilizes a portable command post trailer and specialized "throw phones" to establish secure communication with subjects.

DRONE UNIT

The Greeley Police Department uses Drone Sense for managing drones, pilots and flight logs. In 2025, GPD utilized eight drones, 25 pilots with 78 flight hours among 472 flights.

The drones have FLIR and infrared capabilities, allowing pilots to locate suspects from heat sense.



HONOR GUARD

The Greeley Police Honor Guard is a dedicated team of Officers, Detectives, and Sergeants committed to the ceremonial presentation of the American and Colorado flags. Representing the Department and the City with pride, the unit served at a wide range of functions in 2025 including:

- Relay for Life
- Fallen Officer Memorial Ceremony
- 4th of July Parade
- Aims Academy Graduation
- Citizen Police Academy Graduation
- Windsor Police Department Academy Awards Ceremony
- Memorial Day Celebration at Lynn Grove Cemetery
- Celebration of Life for Northglenn Police Department Detective Paul Gesi
- Funeral for Adams County Commander Karl Smalley
- Funeral for Greeley Police Department Sgt. (Retired) Jim McEachron



Your Greeley Police Department





SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

The Support Services Division was overseen by Deputy Chief Mike Zeller.

Records

Evidence

Victim Services Unit

Hiring/Training Unit

Body Worn Cameras

Crime Analysis

Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT)

Investigations

- **Property Unit**
- **Youth Unit**
- **Gang Unit**

Weld County Drug Task Force (WCDTF)

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Public Information Officer

RECORDS & EVIDENCE

RECORDS

The Greeley Police Department Records Unit is responsible for receiving, filing and record-keeping associated with the hundreds of thousands of pages of police reports our officers generate every year. In addition to the obvious, they are also responsible for handling every document generated by the officers. This includes police reports, traffic citations, criminal summonses, state accident forms, and much more.

In 2025, the Records Unit had 12 police records specialists, two police service technicians, three police records supervisors, and the records manager who oversees both Records and Evidence.

2025 RECORDS	Amount
Reports completed (incident, crash, impound, animal)	23,554
Citations entered	14,209
2025 JUSTFOIA	
Requests for reports	7,729
Requests for Body Worn Cameras	398
Disseminations completed	8,347

EVIDENCE

The Evidence Unit is staffed by one supervisor and three evidence technicians. Evidence is tasked with receiving, storing and releasing criminal evidence and found property. This includes narcotics, weapons, clothing, vehicles and original documents related to criminal cases. These items are stored until the case is resolved.

2025 EVIDENCE	Amount
Physical items in storage	144,255
Physical items submitted into evidence	12,680
Digital items submitted into evidence	13,535
Items released to owners	1,134
Physical items disposed of	7,272
Digital items disposed of	10,071



VICTIM SERVICES UNIT

OVERVIEW

- Based in the Greeley Police Department, the VSU supports the City of Greeley and 12 neighboring agencies, including Ault, Eaton, Evans, Garden City, Johnstown, Kersey, LaSalle, Milliken, Nunn, Platteville, Severance and Windsor.
- Provides resources, emotional support and guidance to crime victims during the criminal justice process.
- Offers immediate, around-the-clock crisis intervention for traumatic experience such as domestic violence, sexual assault, human trafficking and other violent and non-violent crimes.

STAFFING AND FUNDING

- Includes one full-time coordinator, three full-time employees, one part-time employee and nine dedicated citizen volunteers.
- Volunteers donated 5,197 hours of service to the community in 2025.
- Approximately 75% of the unit's funding is provided by local and federal grants, with the remainder supported by the Greeley Police Department and its 12 partner agencies.

2025 IMPACT AND CASELOAD

- The VSU addressed 4,084 reported victimizations and assisted 2,430 survivors via in-person or phone crisis intervention (excluding walk-ins and general crisis calls), including:
 - 12 homicides
 - 12 attempted homicides
 - 10 vehicular homicides or cases of careless driving resulting in death.
 - 289 domestic violence-related cases.

NETWORK AND COLLABORATION

- Collaborates with a wide network of agencies to ensure cohesive support including:
 - Local/Regional: Carbon Valley VSU, Loveland Police Department and Weld County Sheriff's Office VSU.
 - State: Colorado Bureau of Investigation (CBI) and Colorado State Patrol.
 - Federal: Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and Homeland Security Investigations (HSI).



HIRING & TRAINING

HIRING

The Training and Personnel Unit is responsible for all hiring and training within the Greeley Police Department. In 2025, the unit completed two cadet hiring processes, two Community Service (CSO) hiring processes, and a continuous lateral process that was open all year.

We had 247 cadet applications, hiring 13, as well as 46 lateral officer applicants, hiring seven and 120 CSO applicants, hiring three.

TRAINING

In 2025, we provided 22 days (220 hours) of training. Every officer received 11 hours of firearms, 11 hours of arrest control, 15 hours of de-escalation/scenarios, five hours of active killer training, two hours of anti-bias training and 55 hours of classroom instruction in various topics; for a minimum of 94 hours of training, per officer. In addition, four in-house academies were provided to train all newly hired officers. Each academy consists of 240 hours of instruction, for a total of 960 additional training hours for the unit.

BODY WORN CAMERAS

The Greeley Police Department utilizes body worn cameras (BWCs) for all officers. This unit, under the direction of the Real Time Information Center Supervisor, consists of one sworn officer, two full-time employees and two part-time employees. GPD currently utilizes Axon's "Body 4" body worn cameras. The

unit is responsible for all digital evidence Discovery and release, the management of Axon BWCs, digital evidence cloud storage, BWC and evidence software and mobile applications, 35 network docking stations, accessory mounts and cables, warranties and all regularly scheduled replacements.

2025 Body Camera Usage Report			
Totals in storage as of December 31, 2021	254,382 videos	66,956 hours	119,792 GB (117 TB)
Totals in storage as of December 31, 2022	349,946 videos	90,757 hours	161,068 GB (157 TB)
Totals in storage as of December 31, 2023	401,836 videos	104,477 hours	196,369 GB (192 TB)
Totals in storage as of December 31, 2024	539,103 videos	117,681 hours	207,205 GB (202 TB)
Totals in storage as of December 31, 2025	600,636 videos	125,720 hours	220,803 GB (221 TB)
Total BWC Uploads		2025 BWC Outside Releases	
Number of Videos Uploaded in 2025	146,252	Number of Release Requests Received	442
Hours of Video Uploaded in 2025	35,193	Total Number of Videos Released in 2025	1,512
GB of Video Uploaded in 2025	61,026	Hours of Redaction Time	988
Average BWC Per Day		2025 Municipal and County Court Requests	
Number of Videos Uploaded in 2025	401	Requested Cases	5,076
Hours of Video Uploaded in 2025	87	Resulting in Shared Cases	4,727
GB of Video Uploaded in 2025	150	Pieces of Digital Evidence Shared **	73,880
Purged Digital Evidence *		2025 Equipment - Axon	
Number of Items Purged all time	274,887	Total cameras in service - AB4's cameras only	203
Number of Items Purged in 2025	76,763	Axon Body 4 Cameras Requiring Replacement	7
Hours of Video Purged in 2025	11,600	Other Axon Equipment Requiring Replacement	4
GB of Video Purged in 2025	20,385	Docks Requiring Replacement	0

* Purging is based on authorized retention schedule

The primary minimum retention categories are three years

** Beginning 9/1/2024 this figure includes all BWC and digital evidence shared in Discovery

CRIME ANALYSIS UNIT

STAFFING

- The Greeley Police Department utilizes two full-time crime analysts based in the investigations section.

CORE RESPONSIBILITIES

- Analysts are tasked with generating statistical reports and providing direct investigative support to detectives.
- They coordinate with local, state and federal agencies on cross-jurisdictional cases.

2025 PRODUCTIVITY

- Produced dozens of internal crime reports and bulletins.
- Supported multiple large-scale investigations.
- Developed leads using intense research, advanced technical skills, and cutting-edge technology.

BATTLE

- Our BATTLE (Beat and Auto Theft Through Law Enforcement) team has played a significant role in the reduction of motor vehicle thefts, showing a decline of a staggering 55% from 2024, compared to a nearly equally impressive decline of 35% from 2023 and a 30% decrease in 2022.

CRIME REPORT

Part 1 Crimes				
Violent Crimes	2023	2024	2025	Change (%)
Murder	11	5	12	140%
Rape	46	42	42	0%
Aggravated Assault	616	679	507	-25%
Robbery	106	135	65	-52%
Total Violent Crimes	779	861	626	-27%
Property Crimes	2023	2024	2025	Change (%)
Arson	35	30	31	3%
Burglary	407	466	398	-15%
Theft	2,634	2,597	2,450	-6%
Motor Vehicle Theft	1,288	897	375	-58%
Total Property Crimes	4,364	3,990	3,254	-18%
Part 1 Crimes	2023	2024	2025	Change (%)
Total	5,125	4,851	3,880	-20%

Part 1 Crimes Clearance Rates				
Violent Crimes	2023	2024	2025	Change (%)
Murder	85%	80%	82%	3%
Rape	41%	31%	26%	-16%
Aggravated Assault	65%	50%	62%	24%
Robbery	51%	33%	36%	9%
Property Crimes	2023	2024	2025	Change (%)
Arson	50%	17%	40%	135%
Burglary	31%	25%	35%	40%
Theft	26%	13%	17%	31%
Motor Vehicle Theft	23%	17%	21%	24%

CRITICAL INCIDENT RESPONSE TEAM

TEAM MISSION

- A multi-jurisdictional task force that works with the District Attorney's Office to investigate law enforcement use of deadly force or in-custody deaths within the 19th Judicial District.
- The CIRT is comprised of personnel from the DA's office and every participating law enforcement agency in the district.

2025 ACTIVITY

- The Greeley Police Department served as the lead investigating agency for one of the seven total CIRT call-outs during the year.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

- Details and descriptions of duties during team activations are available at greeleypd.com

GPD COMPOSITION

- Two commanders serve as team coordinators
- Two investigations sergeants
- One public information officer (PIO)
- One victim services unit coordinator
- Multiple investigators and crime scene investigators



INVESTIGATIONS

The Investigation Section is staffed by 18 sworn detectives, four full-time non-sworn employees, and one part-time non-sworn employee who assist in various areas throughout the unit. Three detective sergeants supervise each of the three units. One Commander oversees the Investigations Section. The Greeley Police Department was assigned two crime analysts and an Assistant Lab Director to the Northern Colorado Regional Forensics Lab (NCRFL).

All employees assigned to the NCRFL are supervised by the Investigations Section. The unit over-

sees the Victim Services Unit and the Crime Analysis Unit.

NOTABLE STATS

- 1,541 assigned cases (3% decrease from 2024)
- 1,026 cleared cases (67% rate)
- Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) tips: 158
- More than 142 digital media devices forensically examined, approximately 30 terabytes of data

PROPERTY UNIT

In early 2025, a vacant residence at 2021 23rd Avenue entered foreclosure, quickly becoming a magnet for suspected drug activity, weapons offenses, stolen vehicles, and chronic criminal behavior. Between June and November 2025, the Greeley Police Department responded to 26 calls for service at the location. While the GPD CORE Unit and Property Detectives worked through a complex process to coordinate with the responsible financial institution to secure the property, the neighborhood's quality of life was significantly impacted.

On November 3, 2025, a multi-agency Beat Auto Theft Through Law Enforcement (BATTLE) operation was conducted in Greeley. During the operation, officers attempted a traffic stop on a stolen Toyota Highlander in the 2200 block of 10th Avenue. The vehicle—occupied by Rigel Fuller, who was on parole for Aggravated Robbery, and Savannah Vasquez, who had four active warrants—fled from officers.

Officers tracked the stolen vehicle back to the 2021 23rd Avenue residence, where three occupants fled inside. When commands to exit were ignored, investigators secured search and arrest warrants and activated the Greeley Police Department SWAT Team. Following the deployment of chemical muni-

tions, officers entered the home and located Fuller and Vasquez hiding in a basement crawl space.

A subsequent search of the residence and vehicle resulted in the seizure of :

- A rifle and a stolen handgun
- Stolen identification documents
- More than 100 grams of methamphetamine, fentanyl pills and psilocybin mushrooms

ARRESTS AND CHARGES

- Rigel Fuller: hit and run, reckless driving, vehicular eluding and possession of a weapon by a previous offender..
- Savannah Vasquez: three counts of failure to appear and a fugitive of justice.
- Wendi Cisneros: probation violation, failure to appear warrant and fugitive of justice.
- Julienne Degraff: possession of a weapon by a previous offender, fugitive of justice and parole violation.
- Jadyne Gonzalez: unauthorized absence, failure to appear and fugitive of justice.
- Aleen Oros & Geoffrey Rocha: outstanding failure to appear warrants
- Chenoa Standfast, Vincent Romero & Brandon Berger: cited for obstruction and failure to comply.

PROPERTY UNIT

Following this major operation, the residence was physically secured and unauthorized access ceased. Proactive police efforts have completely eliminated the ongoing trespassing and nuisance behavior, resulting in a dramatic reduction in calls for service and a restored quality of life for the surrounding neighborhood.

Property Crimes Detectives also participated in approximately 16 BATTLE (Beat Auto Theft Through Law Enforcement) operations throughout 2025.

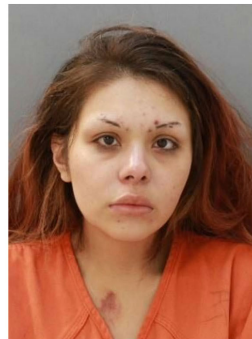
BATTLE is a multi-jurisdictional initiative involving several Northern Colorado law enforcement agencies that collaborate to investigate intelligence gathered through ongoing motor vehicle theft investiga-

tions. These operations frequently identify locations associated with narcotics distribution, stolen property, stolen firearms, tracked gang members, and wanted fugitives, enabling law enforcement to address broader criminal activity throughout the region.

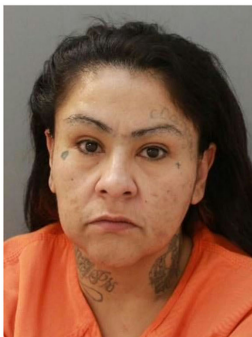
As a result of these 16 BATTLE operations, approximately 75 arrests were made for offenses including narcotics violations, weapons offenses, active warrants, attempted murder, and motor vehicle theft. Additionally, approximately 27 citations were issued for offenses including narcotics violations, fraud-related offenses, possession of drug paraphernalia, and traffic-related violations.



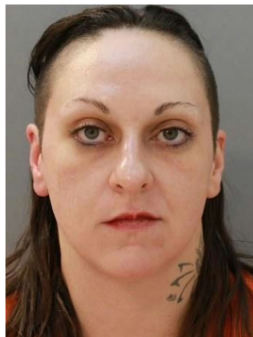
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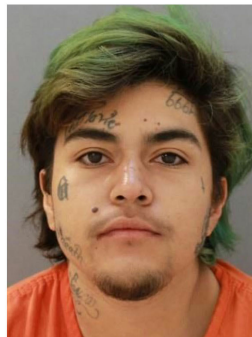
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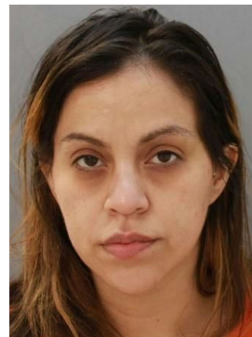
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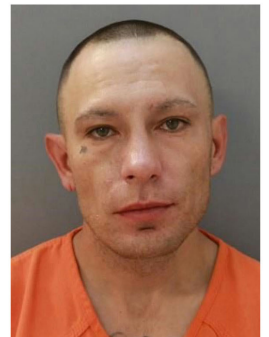
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YOUTH UNIT

Youth crimes detectives led a complex, multi-state sexual assault investigation involving a 13-year-old runaway located in Greeley after being lured from Tennessee by an adult male she met online. The victim was Spanish-speaking only, requiring coordination with Homeland Security Investigations for a forensic interview. Detectives coordinated extensive search warrants, digital forensic analysis, and multi-agency collaboration.

Despite technical challenges, including thousands of deleted foreign-language messages that could not

be automatically translated, Detectives ensured the evidence was manually translated and corroborated. They coordinated with out-of-state agencies, recovered surveillance video corroborating the victim's account, and aligned GPS and digital evidence to substantiate the abuse across multiple jurisdictions. This emergency investigation required full activation of the Life Stories Child Advocacy Center and Multi-Disciplinary Team resources and was led with clarity and decisiveness by the youth crimes detectives, resulting in the issuance of an arrest warrant for the suspect.

GANG UNIT

The Greeley Police Department Gang Unit is tasked with tracking and investigating gang crimes, gang members, the overall organizations, and major crimes that directly connect to the gang(s). The detectives are tasked with providing training and education to our internal and external partners about gang crime and involvement. The Gang Unit actively tracks 468 gang members.

In 2025, the Greeley Police Department Gang Unit conducted a long-term investigation into a series of shootings and related violent criminal activity involving a known gang member and convicted felon who was prohibited from possessing firearms. Over the course of the investigation, detectives identified connections between multiple reported shootings, additional unreported violent incidents, and evidence.

A key part of the investigation involved forensic examination of digital evidence and ballistic evidence. Investigators recovered evidence that linked suspects to violent acts and provided insight into criminal behavior beyond the originally reported cases.

The case advanced significantly when officers

contacted the primary suspect during an enforcement operation and recovered a firearm from his possession. That firearm was then test-fired and analyzed. The weapon was linked to numerous shootings that had already been under investigation, including incidents involving injured victims, occupied vehicles, and shots fired in public areas. Those comparisons established investigative leads indicating that the same firearm was likely used in numerous shootings across multiple jurisdictions.

This investigation highlights the effectiveness of the Greeley Police Department Gang Unit in identifying patterns of gang-related violence, coordinating evidence across multiple cases, and building a strong prosecutable case through intelligence-led enforcement. It also demonstrates the value of the Gang Unit's partnership with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF), particularly through access to ballistic technology and forensic support. The collaboration between the Greeley Police Department and ATF was critical in connecting the firearm to multiple violent crimes and strengthening the overall investigation.

The primary suspect, as well as additional suspects, of this investigation have been arrested.

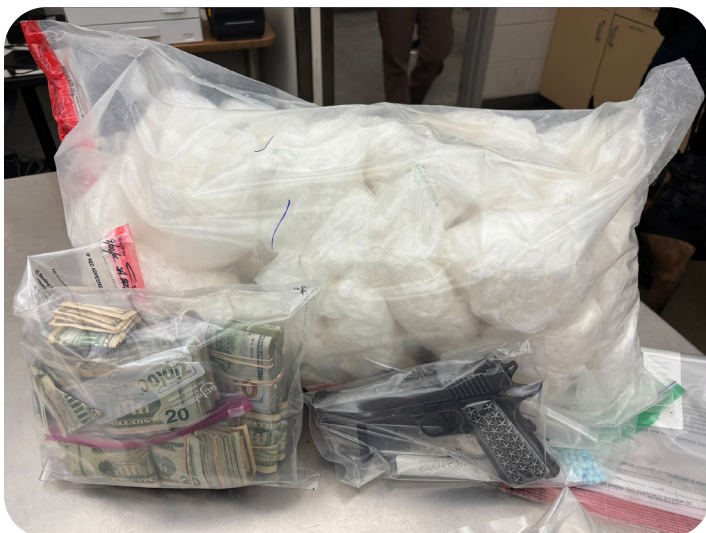
WELD COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE

The Weld County Drug Task Force (WCDF) is a multi-jurisdictional team of specialized law enforcement professionals focused on dismantling mid-to-large-level drug trafficking organizations (DTOs). While centered in Weld County, the Task Force conducts complex investigations that extend across Colorado and into multiple other states to disrupt the flow of illegal narcotics.

Throughout 2025, the WCDF targeted four mid-level drug trafficking organizations (DTOs) responsible for flooding Weld County with fentanyl, methamphetamine, and cocaine. Three of these cases escalated into a massive, multi-state operation involving several other Colorado drug task forces. This expansive investigation tracked illicit activities across numerous Colorado counties and several western states, successfully disrupting a major regional supply chain.

Counterfeit fentanyl pills, methamphetamine, and cocaine remain the primary narcotics trafficked within the region. In addition to targeting these major threats, the WCDF remained active throughout 2025 by dismantling illegal marijuana cultivation sites and disrupting smaller-scale drug trafficking organizations.

Illegal fentanyl remains a critical public health crisis, prompting Task Force investigators to provide specialized support to neighboring jurisdictions on complex overdose cases. To better combat this threat, the WCDF utilizes ODMAP, a national mapping technology that tracks regional overdose patterns in real-time to enhance strategic response and community safety.



CATEGORY/SEIZURES	
Felony Arrests	99
Methamphetamine	55.5 lbs
Cocaine	2 lbs
Heroin	1.4 grams
Counterfeit Fentanyl Pills	17,726 pills
Marijuana (illegal under state law)	15 lbs
Marijuana Plants (illegal under state law)	54
Firearms	30
Search Warrants Issued	39
Amount of Cash and Cars Seized	\$193,526

REAL TIME INFORMATION CENTER

The Real Time Information Center is a state-of-the-art public safety center that supports efforts to provide effective and efficient police service to the Greeley community. The center houses multiple forms of advanced technology the city already uses — like drones, covert and overt camera feeds, and license plate readers — to sync up video feeds of public spaces in Greeley. Employees use these monitoring tools in conjunction with various law enforcement tools like computer aided dispatch (CAD) to provide situational awareness and critical information to first responders.

By combining these already-existing technologies into a single operation, responders can plan and deploy appropriate resources, respond more effectively to emergency situations, and, when necessary, quickly identify and locate criminal suspects.

2025 PERFORMANCE STATS

- Total calls handled: 9,805 (plus drone flights)
- Virtual “First on Scene”: 5,433 (55.3% of total call volume)
- Arrests Assisted: 547
- Video Evidence Exports 642
- Busiest month: March 2025 (1,091 calls)
- Average Monthly Call Volume: 815



Scan here to be taken to CONNECT GREELEY, a new public safety program enabling the people of Greeley to help keep their community safe.

TOP 5 CALL TYPES

- Traffic Stops: 2,457
- Traffic Accidents: 1,433
- Suspicious Activity: 949
- Disturbances: 784
- Traffic Complaints: 744

DRONE FLIGHT TRIAL RESULTS

- Total Flights: 242
- First on Scene via Drones: 43%
- Apprehensions/Locations: 46 people or vehicles located

KEY MILESTONES

- 10,000th cumulative call since RTIC inception, logged Nov. 25, 2025 (restraining order violation)
- 10,000th call of the 2025 calendar year, logged Dec. 31, 2025 at 11:48pm (robbery)



DRONE as FIRST RESPONDER

In September, we launched a trial period for the new DFR program. During the week of September 22-25, our teams conducted real-world testing to see how drones can better support the city's public safety departments, including the Greeley Police Department, the Greeley Fire Department, the Office of Emergency Management and the Traffic team from Public Works.

This initiative is designed to support our first responders on critical/high priority calls for service. When an appropriate call is received our personnel in the Real Time Information Center (RTIC) can deploy the sUAS to the scene often arriving before a police or fire vehicle. The sUAS is able to send real time video along with the drone's aerial view of the scene provided responders with a better understanding of what is happening before they arrive. This information allows the team to scale back or increase the response to the incident.

Our week-long DFR testing and evaluation program had four primary objectives:

- Collect key data. We measured if the drones help reduce response times, improve understanding of situations and enhance coordination across departments.
- Public Safety enhancement. Assess the value the program can bring to community safety, any reduction in scene response, and if they reduce the need for public resources.
- Improve department collaboration. Can drone technology help our public safety professionals (police, fire, emergency management, traffic) work more effectively during emergencies.
- Test and evaluate Skydio equipment. Evaluate the reliability and efficiency of drones and software. Unlike our current public safety drone program, the sUAS is unmanned and operated remotely. If you see the drone being operated near your home or business, rest assured the flight is for a public safety need.

While the DFR program is an emerging technology, its use is increasing across the nation. Cities and counties that have implemented DFR programs have reported reductions in auto theft, calls for service, and overall crime. This initiative confirms Greeley's commitment to using cutting-edge technology to ensure a safe and secure community.

All sUAS operations are conducted in compliance with the U.S. Constitution, Colorado law, local ordinances, Department policy, and all applicable FAA regulations.

Protecting privacy is a top priority. Absent a warrant or exigent circumstances, personnel will not intentionally record or transmit images of places where a person has a reasonable expectation of privacy, and drone pilots take reasonable precautions to avoid capturing private areas during operations.

The DFR program is anticipated to go live in March, 2026.



PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

The Office of Professional Standards is an independent office within the department that reports directly to the Administrative Commander. The Office of Professional Standards handles Internal Affairs investigations and Public Information. The unit is staffed by one Sergeant and one civilian Public Information Officer (PIO).

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

CORE MISSION

- To maintain departmental integrity through an internal system that ensures objectivity, fairness and justice via impartial investigations.

COMPLAINT ACCESSIBILITY

- Complaints are accepted in person, in writing, via email, by telephone or through other communication methods.
- Anonymous complaints are accepted and investigated if they involved criminal allegations or major policy violations.

THOROUGH INVESTIGATIONS

All allegations of misconduct or policy violations are investigated in a timely manner to:

- Protect citizens from police misconduct.
- Protect employees from false allegations.
- Identify and correct defective policies, procedures or practices.

ACCOUNTABILITY TOOLS

- Body-worn camera footage is reviewed for all investigations to ensure accuracy and transparency.

ROUTINE AUDITS

The Internal Affairs section conducts ongoing departmental audits, including:

- Officer communications and messaging.
- Evidence handling and storage.
- Narcotics scheduled for destruction
- Special cash funds

INVESTIGATION OUTCOMES

Upon completion, findings are classified into one of eight categories:

- Unfounded
- Exonerated
- Training & Counseling
- Verbal Reprimand
- Letter of Reprimand
- Demotion
- Resignation
- Termination

DISCIPLINARY PHILOSOPHY

- The department utilizes progressive discipline, though serious infractions may result in immediate severe disciplinary action commensurate with the violation.



UNFOUNDED: The allegation against the employee is determined to be false.

EXONERATED: The actions of the employee did occur but were proper under Colorado Revised Statutes and Greeley Police Department Policies & Procedures.

TRAINING & COUNSELING: A form of positive discipline which may be used to reinforce desired conduct or alter behavior without invoking punishment.

VERBAL REPRIMAND: The lowest form of discipline given to an employee when a policy or procedure has been violated.

LETTER OF REPRIMAND: A level of discipline where an employee is served with a written notice that their actions are in direct violation of policy and procedure.

SUSPENSION: A level of discipline where an employee is given unpaid time off due to a policy violation.

DEMOTION: A level of discipline where an employee is reduced in rank.

RESIGNATION: This category is utilized when an employee resigns their position with the police department while under investigation for a policy violation.

TERMINATION: This category is the level of discipline where the individual's employment with the police department is formally ended due to a violation of policy or procedure.


These statistics exemplify the internal investigations performed by the department, according to the category and provides the results of those investigations.

CITIZEN COMPLAINT	2024	2025	INTERNAL COMPLAINTS	2024	2025	INTERNAL AFFAIRS INVESTIGATIONS	2024	2025
Pending	0	0	Pending	0	0	Pending	0	0
Exonerated	5	3	Exonerated	2	0	Exonerated	0	0
Unfounded	11	14	Unfounded	2	1	Unfounded	3	3
Reassigned to IA	7	5	Reassigned to IA	3	8	Training & Counseling	1	0
Training & Counseling	3	0	Training & Counseling	0	0	Verbal Reprimand	0	0
Verbal Reprimand	1	1	Verbal Reprimand	2	0	Letter of Reprimand	1	2
Letter of Reprimand	2	1	Letter of Reprimand	2	2	Suspension	1	2
Suspension	0	0	Suspension	0	0	Demotion	1	0
Demotion	0	0	Demotion	0	0	Resignation	1	1
Termination	0	0	Resignation	0	0	Termination	1	0
Administratively Closed	1	0	Termination	0	0	Administratively Closed	0	0
Failure of Policy	0	0	Administratively Closed	0	0	Failure of Policy	0	0
TOTAL	30	24	Failure of Policy	1	0	TOTAL	9	8
			Other	1	0			
			TOTAL	13	11			

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT REVIEWS	2024	2025	PURSUIITS	2024	2025	USE OF FORCE	2024	2025
Pending	0	0	Pending	0	0	Pending	0	0
No Fault	8	7	Exonerated	4	2	Unfounded	0	0
Training & Counseling	0	0	Training & Counseling	3	0	Actions Justified	63	75
Verbal Reprimand	18	16	Verbal Reprimand	1	0	Training & Counseling	1	4
Letter of Reprimand	4	0	Letter of Reprimand	0	1	Verbal Reprimand	4	1
Suspension	0	0	TOTAL	8	3	Letter of Reprimand	1	1
Demotion	0	0				Suspension	1	1
Resignation	0	2				Demotion	0	0
Termination	0	0				Resignation	0	0
TOTAL	30	25				Termination	0	0
						TOTAL	70	82

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

The Public Information Officer is the bridge between law enforcement and the public. Their job is to manage communication, ensuring accurate and timely information is shared with the media and community. Some key responsibilities include media relations, community engagement, crisis communication, social media and public outreach and internal communication.



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Notable News of 2025

The Denver Gazette

Weld County woman convicted of first-degree murder, arson

By Sage Kelley March 14, 2025 | updated 1 year ago



Stacy Rodriguez (left) and Hosanna Varela (right).
Photos courtesy of the Weld County Sheriff's Office

A Greeley woman will spend her life in prison after murdering a man and lighting his house on fire in 2021.

After a two-week trial, 23-year-old Stacy Rodriguez was convicted of first-degree murder, first-degree arson, tampering with a deceased human body and two counts of second-degree burglary by a Weld County jury on Wednesday, according to a news release from the 19th Judicial District Attorney's Office.

Rodriguez, who was 19-years-old at the time, met 35-year-old Chris Dickerson at a Greeley bar on the night of Oct. 2, 2021.

Hosanna Varela, 23-years-old at the time, was also with Rodriguez. Varela and Rodriguez went back to Dickerson's home after the bar.



Greeley Police Department
Published by March 6, 2025

Well, yesterday was quite a day here! Greeley Police assisted the Greeley Fire Department - Greeley, Colorado Dive Team in recovering a vehicle that had been submerged under water for quite some time at Sanborn Lake.

The vehicle, a Jeep Patriot, was reported stolen in 2017, and was recently located after it was seen on satellite images.

The recovery went swimmingly, and even the marine life who tried to make a great escape were returned to the water. Though the weather was cooperative, the water was cold, so please, when you carpool, this isn't what we mean.

We would like to thank the Dive Team, Fortress Towing, City of Greeley's Office of Emergency Management and all other entities who helped fish this one out!

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Greeley Police Department
Published June 6, 2025

Glazed and Confused: GPD rolls out with our sweetest rides yet!

It's official—our department's hitting the streets with the sweetest wheels in town! These new trucks are fully glazed and ready to serve and protect. Whether you're a fan of powdered, jelly-filled, classic glazed or plain ol' cake donuts, there's a little flavor of justice for everyone. We're not just enforcing the law—we're rolling it out in delicious style! And taking a bite out of crime, literally! (But seriously, don't bite our tires.)

Disclaimer: donut tires are NOT drive-into-lake proof.

#proudlyworkingwiththecitizensgpd #greeleypolice #communitypolicing #glazedandconfused #nationaldonutday #copsanddonuts #definitelynotAI See less



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CRIME

Family remembers woman shot and killed in domestic violence case

Laura Ruben's family remembers her as a kindhearted and adventurous woman who made a significant impact on the local community in her short time here.



LOCAL NEWS

7 arrested after lengthy SWAT operation in Greeley stemming from traffic stop

by Heather Willard
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PROMOTIONS



Sgt. Chris Bidwell



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Retired Sgt. Jim McEachron was a 41-year veteran of the Greeley Police Department after his 1970 draft into the United States Air Force. Following his discharge from the Air Force, he joined the GPD in 1978, retiring in October 2019. While with the department, Jim served as School Resource Officer for Greeley-Evans School District 6 and received numerous awards. Following his retirement, he worked as a lunchroom monitor at Tointon Academy. Sgt. McEachron passed away October 31, 2025, surrounded by family.

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