



Public Safety Commission Agenda

Laurie Van Court, Chairperson
Robert Dziubla, Vice-Chair
Steven Goedecke
Jeffery Hamilton
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Jake Veith

Thursday, August 6, 2026

3:00 PM

Castle Rock Municipal Courtroom
100 Perry St., Castle Rock, CO 80104

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3:00 P.M. Call to Order and Attendance

Approval of Meeting Minutes

[PS 2026-021](#) Public Safety Commission meeting minutes - Jul. 2, 2026

Attachments: [PSC Jul. 2, 2026 minutes](#)

Fire Department Report

[PS 2026-022](#) CRFD June Report

Attachments: [CRFD June Report](#)

Police Department Report

[PS 2026-023](#) CRPD June Report

Attachments: [CRPD June Report](#)

New Business

Old Business

Commissioner Comments and Questions

Adjourn



Town of Castle Rock

Agenda Memorandum

Agenda Date: 8/6/2026

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Public Safety Commission Meeting Minutes - Final

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The Public Safety Commission meets monthly at the Town of Castle Rock Fire & Rescue Headquarters or the Police Department.

Call to Order and Attendance

Chairperson Van Court called the meeting to order at 3:00 p.m.

Present 8 - Chair Laurie Van Court, Vice-Chair Robert Dziubla, Steven Goedecke, Jeffery Hamilton, Clark Hammelman, Greg Thomas, Zachary Van Valkenburg, and Jake Veith

Approval of Meeting Minutes

[PS 2026-018](#) Public Safety Commission Meeting Minutes - June 4, 2026

Ms. Van Court moved to approve the June 4, 2026 minutes. Mr. Dziubla seconded the motion; the motion carried.

Yes: 8 - Chair Van Court, Dziubla, Goedecke, Hamilton, Hammelman, Thomas, Van Valkenburg, and Veith

[PS 2026-019](#) CRFD May Report

Fire Department Report

Commission members were emailed a copy of the Fire Department's June report prior to today's meeting.

Chief Croom reported the Town and Douglas County entered Stage 2 Fire Restrictions due to rapidly deteriorating fire conditions throughout the region. Stage 1 restrictions had been implemented earlier in the week before conditions worsened.

Stage 2 restrictions prohibit:

- Personal fireworks
- Professional fireworks displays
- Fireworks sales throughout the county

Chief Croom explained the Department uses several scientific indicators to determine fire restriction levels, including:

- Energy Release Component (ERC)
- Burn Index
- 1,000-hour fuel moisture measurements

Current conditions have reached the 97th percentile for the Energy Release Component.

Stage 1 restrictions are generally considered beginning at the 90th percentile.

Chief Croom noted current fuel conditions are the most severe experienced locally, exceeding those observed during the 2002 Hayman Fire season.

Weather stations throughout Douglas County, including Rampart Range, Franktown, and the Roxborough area, continue to report consistently critical fire conditions across varying elevations.

Long-range weather forecasts indicate little opportunity for meaningful precipitation through July.

Staff anticipates Stage 2 Fire Restrictions may remain in effect for an extended period.

Commission members discussed current wildfire preparedness efforts and regional coordination as agencies continue monitoring conditions throughout Douglas County.

[PS 2026-020](#)

CRPD May Report

Police Department Report

Commission members were emailed a copy of the Police Department's June report prior to today's meeting.

Chief Cauley highlighted the success of the CRPD Therapy Dog Conference, held June 24-26.

The conference was created and organized by Officers Scott Gillespie and Dave Knight.

- Twenty-four K-9 therapy handlers and their therapy dogs from agencies across the country attended, along with representatives interested in developing therapy dog programs within their own organizations.
- The conference received overwhelmingly positive feedback from attendees and reinforced CRPD's role as a national leader in therapy dog program development.

Chief Cauley reported School Resource Officers attended the National Association of School Resource Officers (NASRO) Conference in Reno, Nevada.

- Attendees earned 32 hours of continuing education credits while participating in nationally recognized training focused on school safety and best practices.

Preparations are underway for the Town's annual National Night Out event on August 4.

- As part of this year's event, CRPD launched the Skate & Deploy Skateboard Design Contest, inviting local middle and high school students to submit original skateboard artwork.
- The winning design will be featured during National Night Out as part of the Department's youth engagement efforts.

The Department hosted two Coffee with a Cop events during the month of June. Community members met with officers at Dazbog Coffee and La La's Coffee and Boba to engage in informal conversations and strengthen relationships with law enforcement.

Chief Cauley highlighted the continued success of the Department's investment in License Plate Reader (LPR) technology.

- LPR technology continues to assist officers in making arrests and solving criminal investigations on an almost daily basis.
- The technology has significantly improved investigative efficiency and public safety by identifying offenders who otherwise may not have been apprehended.
- Chief Cauley noted the Department's continued investment in technology has improved operational effectiveness while reducing the need for

additional staffing resources.

Chief Cauley provided an update regarding the Department's response to organized street takeover events. The deployment of portable vehicle barriers has successfully prevented repeat takeover events within Castle Rock.

Since implementation, organizers have not returned to the community.

The barriers continue to be deployed during major community events, including the Castle Rock Car Show, to enhance public safety.

Commissioners complimented the Department's visible security measures during community events, including:

- Rooftop overwatch officers
- Small unmanned aircraft systems (drones)
- Vehicle barriers protecting pedestrian areas

Chief Cauley explained these layered security measures have been utilized for several years and have evolved in response to increasing national threats at public events.

New Business

Old Business

Commissioner Comments and Questions

Commissioners expressed appreciation for the continued partnership between the Police and Fire Departments and their shared commitment to maintaining a safe community.

Adjourn

Mr. Dziubla made a motion to adjourn the meeting; Mr. Goedecke seconded the motion. All were in favor.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:10 p.m.

The next Public Safety Commission meeting is scheduled for August 6, 2026 at 3:00 p.m.



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Castle Rock Fire and Rescue Department



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June 2026 Monthly Report

Department News: Pictures of 2 residential fires this month.

House fire in the Meadows



House fire in Crystal Valley

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Operations Division:

Deputy Chief Oren Bersagel-Briese

Deputy Chief Commentary:

June continued an exceptionally busy first half of the year, with the department on pace to respond to more calls than at any point in our history. Along with the sustained call volume, crews managed several working fires, including an outstanding effort by B-Shift, who successfully handled two working fire incidents in the same night. We are also continuing to see an increase in lithium-ion battery-related incidents, reinforcing the importance of adapting our tactics and training to emerging hazards. On the EMS side, two significant projects reached completion after extensive planning and collaboration. Following nearly two years of work, LUCAS devices are now carried on every suppression company, expanding immediate access to high-quality mechanical CPR across the department. Additionally, Handtevy was successfully implemented department-wide after months of evaluation, preparation, and training. Thank you to the members who first brought the concept forward, led the research and implementation, and delivered the initial training that made this rollout possible.

The department paused this month to reflect on the 20th anniversary of Engineer/Paramedic Jeff Dunn's passing, honoring a legacy that continues to shape our department's culture. Jeff's message that our profession is defined not by stations, apparatus, or rank, but by the people who stand beside one another, remains as relevant today as it was two decades ago. Remembering Jeff, his family, and the members who cared for him and carried him home served as a meaningful reminder of our enduring commitment to take care of one another, both on and off the job.

EMS: Congratulations to Carter Brown and Evan Mathias on completing paramedic school. Their graduation will be held on July 21, and we look forward to welcoming them back to shift following their internships. Department EMS training was completed this month, including the rollout of Handtevy and training on obstetric complications. Thank you to Kyle Flores for leading the effort in collaboration with Dr. McDaniel, Dennis Edgerly, ACC, Jake Auten, Zach Winters, and Lauren Wendland. We also continued working with Dr. McDaniel and AdventHealth Castle Rock leadership to improve patient transitions from the Medical Office Buildings, while refining agency guidelines and protocols to promote greater operational consistency. Additional work this month included evaluating EMS equipment updates, advancing data tracking initiatives, and improving EMS supply management.

Special Operations: Shift-wide Technical Rescue drills began this month, with members training on the Station 155 prop as part of the department's summer technical rescue program. Hazmat continued coordinating with regional partners, the Hazmat State Summit, and Station 153 to maintain response readiness, while the Hazmat Leads established a department-focused training plan for CRFD personnel. Strong work to C Shift for their response to the recent semi-truck crash on I-25, which required fuel transfer operations, grounding and bonding, and an extended operational period. The Wildland program continued refining deployment procedures and coordinating with metro-area Emergency Managers regarding WICC response. Water/Ice Rescue equipment was consolidated to better support Technical Rescue operations, and regional

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coordination continued with South Metro and West Metro on future technical rescue, heavy extrication, and hazardous materials training.

Pipes and Drums: Members of the band played as part of the Colorado Emerald Society for the line-of-duty funeral for flight nurse Jamie Novick.

We are currently working on the following projects:

- Station 156 design and build
- SOG/Admin Directive updates
- Specialty station staffing plan
- Updating our bunker gear spec
- Engine/tower specifications
- Position expectation program

We also:

- Began planning this year's 911 stair climb
- Submitted an AFG grant application
- Completed a ride along with C-shift
- Worked on the Strategic Plan
- Explored the Lost Canyon property
- Participated in a wildland command software assessment

Operations Response Information

Report Key:	
BC = Battalion Chief Q = Quint E = Engine M = Medic SAFE = Safety and Training Officer	CH = Chief Officer SQ = Squad (rope and water rescue) BR = Brush Truck SMFR = South Metro Fire and Rescue FLSD = CRFD Fire and Life Safety Division

Call Statistics:

For June, we responded to 656 calls for service. For the year, we have now responded to 3,722 calls, which is 187 more than at the same point in 2025. We averaged 22 calls per day for the month.

Of the 656 calls this month, 10 were fire-related, 40 were considered hazardous in nature, 115 were public service (including alarms and citizen assists), 391 were EMS calls (including motor vehicle crashes), and the remaining were miscellaneous. In June, we transported 325 patients to area hospitals, with 254 transported to Castle Rock, 58 to Sky Ridge, and 13 to other facilities.

For the month, we received a citizen survey rating of 4 out of 5, or better, 100% of the time.

Busiest Fire Station	Busiest Engine/Quint	Busiest Medic Unit
Sta154 with 426 responses	E154 with 238 calls	M154 with 188 calls

Significant Incidents:

In June, CRFD responded to seven cardiac arrests, three residential structure fires (Meadows and Crystal Valley), a hazmat fuel spill on the East Frontage Road, a multi-family structure fire at the Oakwood apartments, and two outbuilding fires (Meadows and Macanta).



House fire in the Meadows



House fire in Crystal Valley



Multi-family fire at Oakwood apartments



Remembering Engineer Jeff Dunn

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Administration Division:

Fire Chief Norris Croom

Key Admin Issues:

In a highly unusual event for us, we responded to two working residential structure fires in a matter of four hours on June 6. The first was on Avery Way in the Meadows, and the second was on Echo Park Drive in Crystal Valley. Both homes were well involved upon arrival, and crews performed extremely well to keep the fires from spreading to adjacent structures.

Station 156 site work continues, and we saw our first concrete pour this month on the retaining wall. About 2/3's of the dirt has been removed, and the remainder will be removed as the retaining wall construction progresses. As a reminder, if you stop by the site, you must wear appropriate PPE, and please check in with the superintendent at the construction trailer. Per the construction schedule, we remain on target with a completion date of September 2027.

We held our triannual meeting with the Castle Rock Fire Protection District (CRFPD) Board to review the agreement and establish their contribution rate. The decision was made to leave the contribution rate the same, and the CRFPD will implement impact fees on all new construction in the district. This will allow the district to help the Town offset some of our capital costs, which they are currently not responsible for per the agreement. We will work to get this modification to the agreement approved, and hope to have these fees implemented before the end of the year.

Fire Chief Commentary:

The Board of County Commissioners adopted the 2024 Building and Fire Codes, which now puts both the Town and the Fire Protection District under the same codes. In the past, we have typically been a code cycle behind in the County, so this will make it easier for the Fire and Life Safety Division to follow one set of codes as opposed to two.

The County Commissioners also approved a \$4.2 million construction contract to build a hangar for the County-contracted helicopter. Located on county property off of Moore Road near Sterling Ranch, the hangar will provide a much-needed facility to protect the helicopter from the elements as well as providing space for the County Helitack Team. This could also allow the helicopter to remain in the County during the winter and spring time if wildland fire conditions warrant. This is a great resource for the Town, and we greatly appreciate the Commissioners funding of this important program.

Talking about money, the Town held our Budget Open House in June. With an almost \$400 million proposed budget for 2027, our proposed operational budget is about 7.5% of the total (not including capital). We will find out in July what requests were approved, and what we can begin planning for in the new year.

We rescinded Stage 1 Fire Restrictions on June 2 only to reimplement them on June 29. We received little to no moisture in June, and our fuels continued to dry out. Current conditions are worse than what we experienced in 2002 (Hayman) and 2012 (Waldo Canyon), and we are approaching record levels that have never been seen here. We will continue to closely monitor conditions and work with our local partners on any needed responses.

With these conditions, we've continued to assess Town property for wildfire mitigation efforts. Requests for quotes were sent out in June for Piñon Soleil and a town-owned parcel between Castlemaine Court and Donnington Circle in Crystal Valley, while the Parks and Open Space Team performed some mitigation in the open space along the Sellars Gulch Trail behind Castle Creek Court.

The Douglas County Office of Emergency Management purchased software that can provide wildland fire modeling as well as establish evacuation zones for the entire county. As such, we have been working with them to adopt these new zones, which will replace our current evacuation zones, as wildland fire does not recognize political boundaries. We can also run evacuation models with the software to determine estimated evacuation times. We will provide more information as we being to adopt and implement this software, and this is being provided to the Town at no cost.

Finally, we have continued to work on securing all of the necessary agreements to have the 4th of July Fireworks show at Millers Landing. This will still be dependent on weather conditions and fire restrictions, and, unfortunately, it is not looking favorable at this time.

Fire and Life Safety Division:

Division Chief Kevin Sullivan

June reflected a transition month for the Fire and Life Safety Division as workload data moved between legacy tracking tools and CRFDFM.com / FireInspection360. The Division continued plan review, permitting, inspection, fire watch, public education, community risk reduction, and fireworks preparation work while also reconciling financial activity across PayFabric, PermitTRAK, and Brycer.

At-a-Glance Dashboard

Total fees received	\$23,753.41
Development Services plan reviews	80
System plan reviews / permits approved	35
Construction inspections	33
Business inspections / complaints	8
Special / operational inspections	9
Responses and follow-ups	7
Properties managed on fire watch	9 (3 active at month end)
Stop work orders documented in attached data	0
In-person public education contacts	698
Digital contacts	15,104

Operational Workload

The Division processed 80 Development Services fire reviews and 35 CRFDFM.com system plan reviews or permit approvals during June. Inspection activity documented in CRFDFM.com included 57 inspections across construction, business/complaint, operational, and response categories.

June workload categories from Development Services and CRFDFM.com tracking.

Development Services plan reviews	80
System plan reviews / permits approved	35
Total CRFDFM.com inspections	57
Fire watch properties managed	9

June inspection categories documented in CRFDFM.com.

Construction inspections	33
Business inspections and complaints	8
Special / operational inspections	9
Responses and follow-ups	7
Total listed inspections	57

Combined June financials with surcharges and gross Brycer customer price excluded from the report total.

PayFabric / CRFDFM.com	Orig Trx Amount	\$17540.46
PermitTRAK	Development Services account pymt total	\$3042.95
Mobile Food Vendor	MFV	\$200.00
Brycer	Revenue-share / cost-share amount	\$2,970.00
Total fees received	Combined total	\$23,753.41

Plan Review and Permit Activity

Development Services fire review activity totaled 80 reviews in June. CRFDFM.com permit activity showed 35 approved system or operational permits, with sprinkler, fire alarm, mobile food vendor, fireworks retail, and change-of-tenancy activity making up the largest groups.

Approved permit activity by permit type.

Sprinkler (NFPA 13 & 13R)	10
Fire Alarm	7
Change of Tenancy	4
Fireworks Retail	4
Mobile Food Vendor	4
Sprinkler (NFPA 13D)	2
Access Control System	1
CO2	1
Hood System	1
LP-Gas	1

Fire Watch and Enforcement

Fire watch tracking showed nine properties managed during the month, with three active and six inactive at the time of export. These fire watches involved a mix of building and tenant conditions, reinforcing the continued need for close follow-up during impairments, construction, and unresolved life-safety conditions.

June fire watch properties, status, and documented date.

Canvas Ridge Apts.	360 Canvas Ridge Ave.	Inactive	6/11/2026
Venue at the Promenade - Bldg #7	6230 Castlegate Drive West	Active	6/16/2026
Links Apartment	1100 E Plum Creek Pkwy, Ste Bldg. 10	Inactive	6/2/2026
The View	610 Jerry St.	Inactive	6/29/2026
Waffle House	222 E Wolfensberger Rd.	Inactive	6/25/2026
Sandstone Care	864 Barranca Dr.	Inactive	6/9/2026
New Hope Presbyterian Church	3737 New Hope Way	Inactive	6/10/2026
Help & Hope Center	1638 Park St.	Active	6/2/2026
Sprouts Farmers Market	5650 Allen Way, Ste 106	Active	6/25/2026

Fire and Life Safety Education Corner

June public education reached 698 in-person contacts through 11 public education and community events totaling 14.5 hours of education. Of those contacts, 306 were children and 392 were adults. Digital messaging added 15,104 additional contacts through HOA and community distributions.

Public Education Metric June 2026

In-person contacts	698
Child contacts	306
Adult contacts	392
Public education hours	14.5
Public education / community events	11
Digital contacts	15,104
Car seat checks	33
Installation errors identified and resolved	18

Public Education Highlights

Monthly community risk reduction messaging focused on "Stay Aware. Be Prepared," reinforcing hazard recognition and preparedness before emergencies occur.

FLSE Sanderlin and Duncan participated in the Senior Expo, continuing CRFD annual outreach to older adults.

Crews and FLSEs supported several station tours, preschool visits, and youth education events throughout the month.

FLSE Duncan assisted CRPD Youth Police Academy by teaching hands-only CPR.

FLSE Duncan and FF/PM Fitch delivered a Mental Health for Explorers presentation for the Explorer Academy.

Members from the Rocky Mountain Police Therapy Dog Conference visited fire personnel and exposed therapy dogs to new sights and smells during the CRPD-hosted conference.

The Fireworks Bucket Brigade collected just over 1,000 donated buckets from area retailers, approximately doubling the 2025 total. Buckets were distributed to all four fireworks stands in Town, with a small reserve held for station visitors who request a bucket for personal fireworks safety.

Photo Highlights



FLSE classroom outreach during June preschool fire safety education



Fire prevention and operations personnel coordinate on scene to document and support the fire investigation process



UAV support during fire operations and investigation documentation.



Fireworks Bucket Brigade buckets distributed to a Town fireworks stand.

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Car Seat Education

Crews and FLSEs assisted with community education for 33 car seat checks in June. Twenty-two of those checks occurred during the AdventHealth Castle Rock "Castle Rock a Bye Baby" event on June 14th. Technicians identified and resolved 18 installation errors during the month.

June car seat education and technician activity.

Checks through scheduled appointments	9
A Shift checks	2
B Shift checks	0
C Shift checks	1
Walk-ins performed by FLSEs	0
Seats documented in stats workbook	34

Digital Engagement and PulsePoint

Social media and PulsePoint measures are reported one month in arrears. May reporting showed 209,165 Facebook post reach, 2,810 post interactions, 100 shares, and 369 followers gained. PulsePoint reporting showed 7,717 monthly active users following CRFD and 2,213 users with CPR alerts enabled.

May social media and PulsePoint metrics reported in arrears during June.

Facebook posts for month	20
Total post reach	209,165
Post interactions	2,810
Shares	100
Likes and reactions	2,499
Page views	10,021
Followers gained	369
PulsePoint monthly active users	7,717
PulsePoint CPR-alert-enabled users	2,213

Code, Software, and Strategic Initiatives

The FLSD continued the operational transition into CRFDFM.com / FireInspection360 while reconciling data from legacy and new reporting sources.

Fireworks safety preparation continued ahead of the Fourth of July season, including retail stand coordination and professional display oversight.

The Bucket Brigade continued to serve as a practical community risk reduction tool by pairing prevention messaging with a simple disposal method for used fireworks.

June community risk reduction messaging emphasized preparedness and awareness as wildfire, fireworks, and summer activity risks increased.

Recognition and Professional Development

The Fire and Life Safety Division welcomed Christian Morales as our newest Fire Prevention Officer in June. Christian's addition supports the Division's continued work in inspections, plan review, investigations, and community risk reduction. We are excited to have him join the team and look forward to the positive impact he will make in service to the Castle Rock community.

During June, Fire Prevention Officers Paul Thomas and Alayna Moore completed the IAAI Evidence Collection Technician credential. Fire Prevention Officer Moore also received IAAI Fire Investigation Technician (FIT) recognition and completed FI-210. These professional milestones strengthen the Division's fire investigation capacity, evidence handling, and technical consistency.

Closing Summary

June was a working transition month; the Division continued to deliver plan review, inspection, permitting, public education, fire watch oversight, and fireworks preparation while also reconciling activity across multiple software and payment systems. The combined report reflects the most reliable June figures available from the attached sources, counts revenue conservatively by excluding surcharges and gross Brycer transaction totals, and avoids adding May-dated legacy inspection records to June workload totals.

Training Division:

Division Chief Jeff Hood



Division Commentary and Happenings: Members completed 2,271 hours of training in June. The month included several major administrative and operational training priorities, including completion of the Engineer promotional process, continued training tower improvement planning, academy preparation, regional coordination, and follow-up safety work tied to recent operational lessons learned.

Engineer Promotional Process: The Training Division successfully completed our first CPS-hosted Engineer promotional process. This process required hundreds of hours of preparation, coordination, assessment development, and delivery from 17 professionals representing seven agencies, including CPS, CRFD, and multiple Denver-metro fire departments. The process proved to be a well-structured and validated assessment model for a critical department position.

Safety and Training Bulletin: The Training Division released a Safety and Training Bulletin focused on master stream use following a prior month's incident. The bulletin reviewed the incident, reinforced tactical considerations, and provided guidance intended to improve master stream effectiveness while reducing the likelihood of similar events in the future.

Wildland IC Drill and Software Evaluation: Chief Kallweit and Captain Moore developed, coordinated, and delivered a wildland incident command drill for Executive Staff, Battalion Chiefs, and Acting Battalion Chiefs. The drill also included participation from outside agencies, including the Douglas County Sheriff's Office and the Douglas County Dispatch Center. It provided an opportunity to train on and evaluate a new software tool intended to improve coordination and operational awareness during large or escalating wildland fire incidents.

Training Tower Maintenance and Upgrade Planning: Work continued on several training tower improvement projects, including Connex box support repairs, concrete replacement around the tower, rappel system improvements, Padgenite replacement, and wireless thermocouples for live-burn monitoring. These projects are intended to improve facility stability, extend the usable life of the tower, and increase future training capability.

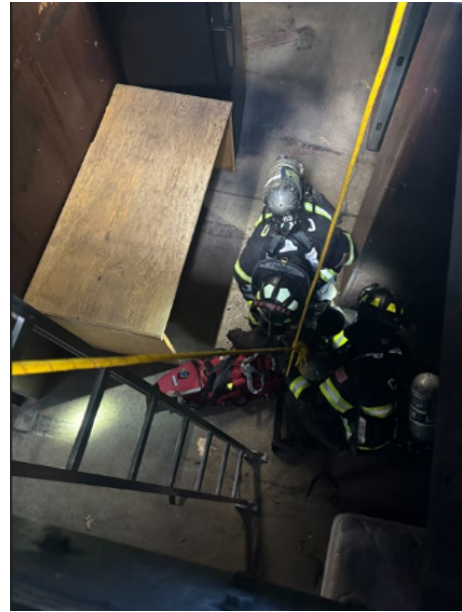
Hospital Area Command: The Training Division continued to coordinate with local hospitals and regional fire departments to support the local implementation of the Hospital Area Command concept. This work continues to build regional alignment around hospital coordination, patient distribution, and patient surge management during larger incidents.

2026 Hiring and Academy Preparation: The Training Division completed the hiring process to send four candidates to the West Metro Academy. Academy preparation is now underway and includes orientation days, car seat certification, IV certification, CMCB testing, Transition Academy planning, and coordination with Firefighter Mitch Murphy as he returns to support the academy cadre.

Shift Training Officers: STOs again supported hundreds of hours of shift-level training, including RIT and Nance drills and evidence collection training in support of the Life Safety Division. STOs also continued assisting with task book management and development for acting engineers, acting lieutenants, and new firefighters.



The Incident Command Wildland scenario we prepared for



Below grade rescue or Nance Drill



2026 Engineer process truck evaluations



Soil Sampling at the tower

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Logistics Division:

Division Chief Jeff Wenzel



Division Commentary and happenings:

The Logistics Division remained actively engaged throughout the month of June, continuing to support operational readiness, fleet reliability, and training initiatives across the department. The division focused on preventative maintenance programs, interagency coordination, and support for large-scale training efforts, ensuring all operational divisions had the resources necessary to succeed.

A major accomplishment during the month was the successful completion of annual hose and ground ladder testing. This critical compliance activity ensures that all equipment meets safety and performance standards, reinforcing the department's commitment to firefighter safety and operational effectiveness.

Fleet maintenance remained a priority, with numerous repairs completed across the apparatus fleet, including several emergency repairs that required immediate attention to maintain frontline readiness. In addition, annual pump testing for all apparatus began this month, further supporting compliance efforts and ensuring all pumping systems are functioning at optimal performance levels.

Logistics also continued to support personnel development and onboarding efforts. Coordination with West Metro Fire Rescue allowed our new recruits to attend gear fitting, ensuring they are properly equipped as they begin their careers. This partnership highlights the division's commitment to collaboration by providing members with the tools they need from day one.

Fleet lifecycle management efforts progressed as several units were officially disposed of during the month. These included Medic Unit 111, Swift Water Unit 137, Logistics Technician Unit 123, and Reserve Unit 128. The removal of these units reflects ongoing efforts to maintain a modern, efficient, and cost-effective fleet.

The division also played a key role in supporting the Explorer Academy, assisting with outfitting the program with the necessary tools, equipment, and apparatus to ensure a successful experience for participants. The academy concluded with a successful graduation on June 26th.

Additionally, the Engineers testing process was completed this month, with Logistics providing critical support to ensure the Training Division had the appropriate apparatus available throughout the testing process. This effort ensured a smooth and effective evaluation period for all candidates.

Looking ahead, the Logistics Division will continue focusing on fleet maintenance, completion of pump testing, support for training initiatives, and maintaining a high level of service to all operational divisions.

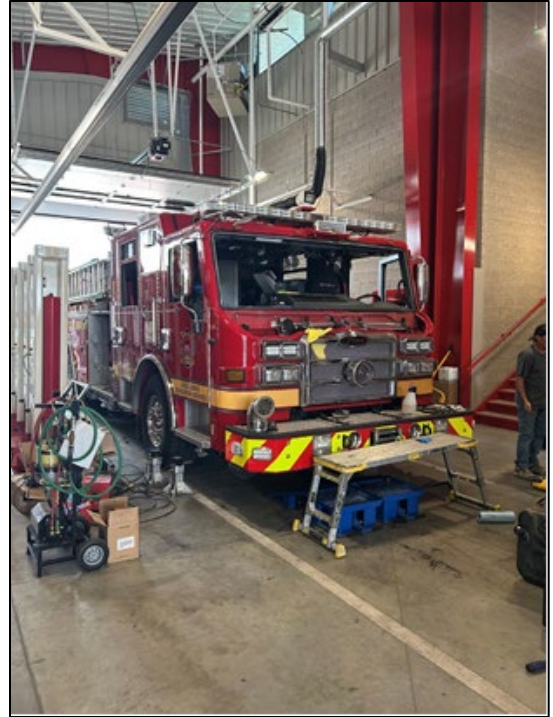
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Hose testing at Station 155



Engine 154 nearing completion



Quint 151 pump testing



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Continuous Quality Improvement: **Accreditation Manager Katt Walsh**



CPSE Accreditation Update:

The Center for Public Safety Excellence (CPSE) continues preparing accredited agencies for the implementation of the 11th Edition Fire & Emergency Services Self-Assessment Model, which becomes the accreditation standard for agencies appearing before the Commission in 2027, which will include Castle Rock Fire and Rescue (CRFD).

As CRFD continues its transition to the 11th edition, the goal is to ensure every strategic objective supports our commitment to accreditation.

Accreditation is how our department demonstrates performance, and is not intended as a periodic inspection by outside peers, but an opportunity to showcase our dedication to **Rock Solid. Relentless Service.**

Calls for Service and Apparatus Responses:

June 2026 calls for service reflect continued shifts in service demand across the organization. Station 154 experienced the highest call volume, increasing from 196 to 220 incidents (+12.2%), reinforcing its role as one of the department's busiest response areas. Station 155 and Station 153 also experienced notable increases of 19.4% and 77.1%.

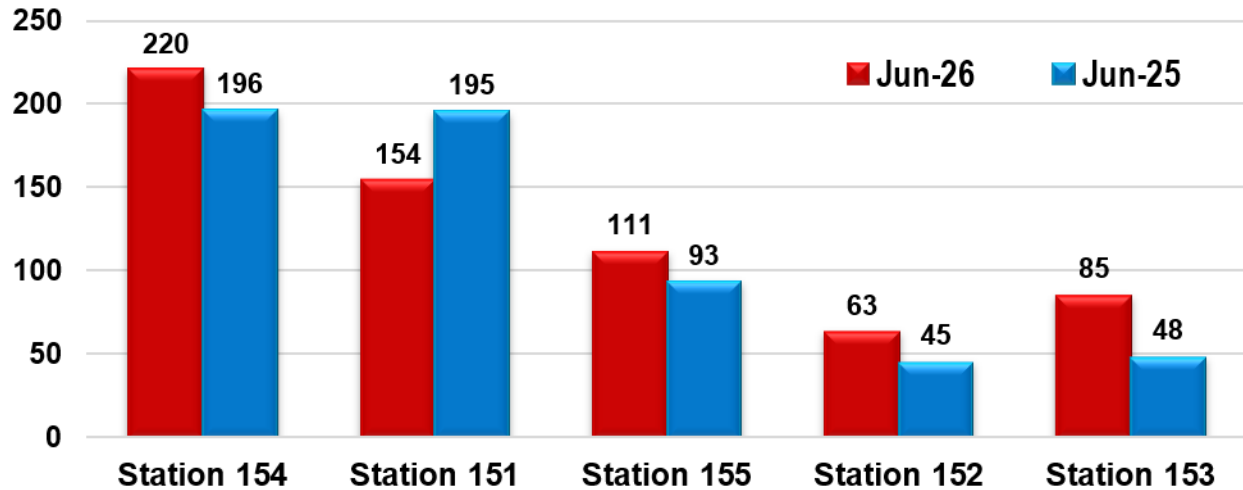
This trend illustrates the importance of evaluating system performance rather than station-specific call totals alone. For instance, Station 153's statistics indicate increased calls for service, however a portion of that workload is generated by providing ALS coverage for Station 152. Tracking these cross-district responses helps quantify the operational impact of current deployment models and provides objective data for future Standards of Cover evaluations, resource allocation, and discussions regarding medic unit placement or the need to add an additional medic apparatus and personnel.

Accreditation Perspective:

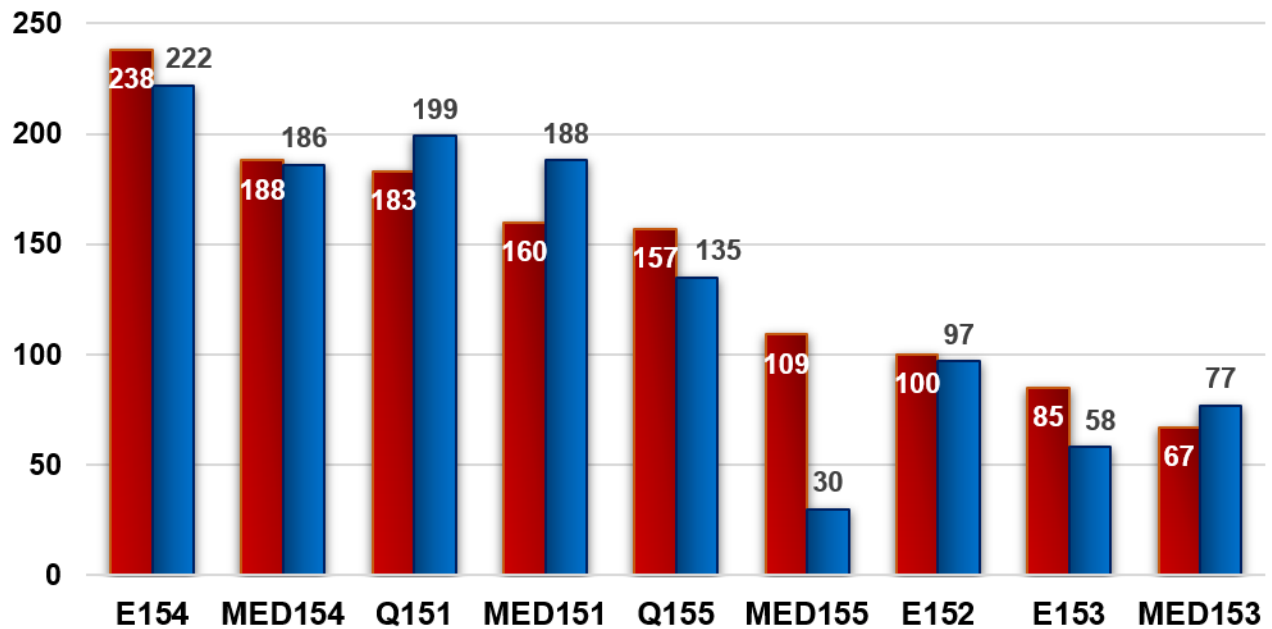
Monitoring year-over-year station and apparatus response trends provides objective evidence that supports deployment decisions, resource allocation, and Standards of Cover performance analysis. These metrics help demonstrate CRFD's commitment to continuous improvement by ensuring operational resources remain aligned with evolving community risk and service demand.

The following charts provide a snapshot of calls for service by stations, and the number of incidents by apparatus. Overall, CRFD is showing approximately a 5.26% increase in call volume January through June of 2026 compared to the same time frame in 2025.

CRFD Calls for Service June 2025 vs June 2026



June 2025 vs. June 2026 Incidents by Apparatus Resource





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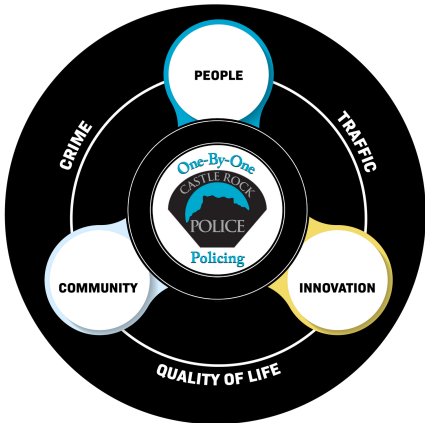
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Monthly report:

June 2026

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A message from Chief of Police Jack Cauley



Castle Rock continues to be one of the safest and fastest-growing communities in the country. To achieve this, we build upon our One-By-One Policing philosophy through our three strategic pillars:

People: We invest in our team members by providing quality training and the best equipment available. We are laser-focused on creating a healthy organizational culture where our members can thrive.

Innovation: The ability to innovate is key. We embrace the latest technology and best practices to solve problems and address crime.

Community: Policing is a team effort. Creating safe communities must involve trust and partnerships. We are grateful for Castle Rock's support and don't take it for granted.

CRPD 2026 Citizen and Youth Academies



CRPD Celebrates Academy Graduates

June marked the successful completion of two of the Castle Rock Police Department's premier community outreach programs as participants graduated from the 2026 Citizens Police Academy and the first of two sessions, of the Youth Police Academy. Throughout the spring and early summer, residents gained an inside look at modern policing through hands-on experiences, classroom instruction, and direct interaction with CRPD officers and professional staff.

The 10-week Citizens Police Academy concluded on June 24th, providing adult participants with a behind-the-scenes understanding of police operations, including patrol tactics, criminal investigations, traffic enforcement, crime scene processing, K-9 and SWAT demonstrations, and the department's community policing philosophy.

During two weeks in June, the Youth Police Academy introduced middle and high school students to leadership development, teamwork, and the many responsibilities of law enforcement through interactive scenarios and practical exercises led by CRPD School Resource Officers. Both programs continue to strengthen relationships between the department and the community by fostering transparency, building trust, and inspiring future community leaders and public safety professionals.

Castle Rock Police Department

VISION: To serve people one-by-one so together, we can create environments that are safe and secure, and where people can thrive.

MISSION: The Castle Rock Police Department is dedicated to excellence through community safety, innovation, and public trust. Our goal is to provide for the safety and welfare of both the citizens and visitors of the Town of Castle Rock utilizing effective community-policing philosophies, including crime prevention, traffic enforcement, criminal investigation, crime analysis and community involvement.



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Leading with success



112
sworn officers



34
support staff

Crime: Person*

Crime	May 2026	2026 Total YTD	2025 Total YTD
Sex offenses	2	21	9
Aggravated assault	5	13	8
Simple assault	10	58	71

*Persons and Property crimes are reported for the previous month due to the transition to NIBRS reporting.

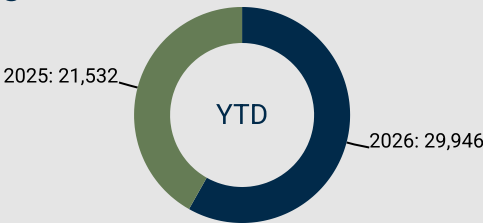
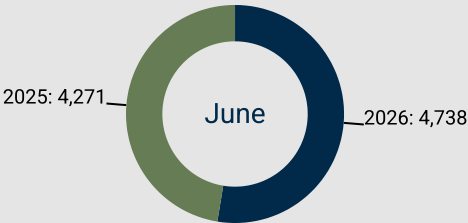
Crime: Property*

Crime	May 2026	2026 Total YTD	2025 Total YTD
Burglary	8	15	15
Robbery	0	2	0
Motor vehicle theft	3	16	17
Theft from motor vehicle	4	27	22

Crime: Total offenses

Crime	May 2026	2026 Total YTD	2025 Total YTD
Persons crimes	20	115	106
Property crimes	135	564	400
Society crimes	33	101	65
Total	188	780	571

Total calls for service



Priority 1 calls



Priority 1 calls for service are incidents requiring an emergent response where an immediate threat or risk to life exists.

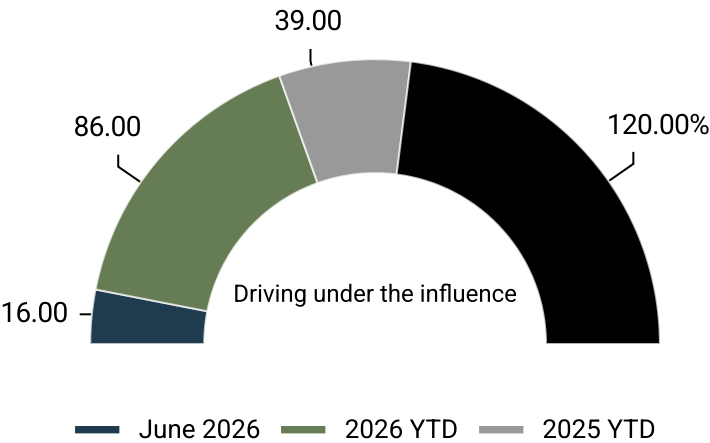
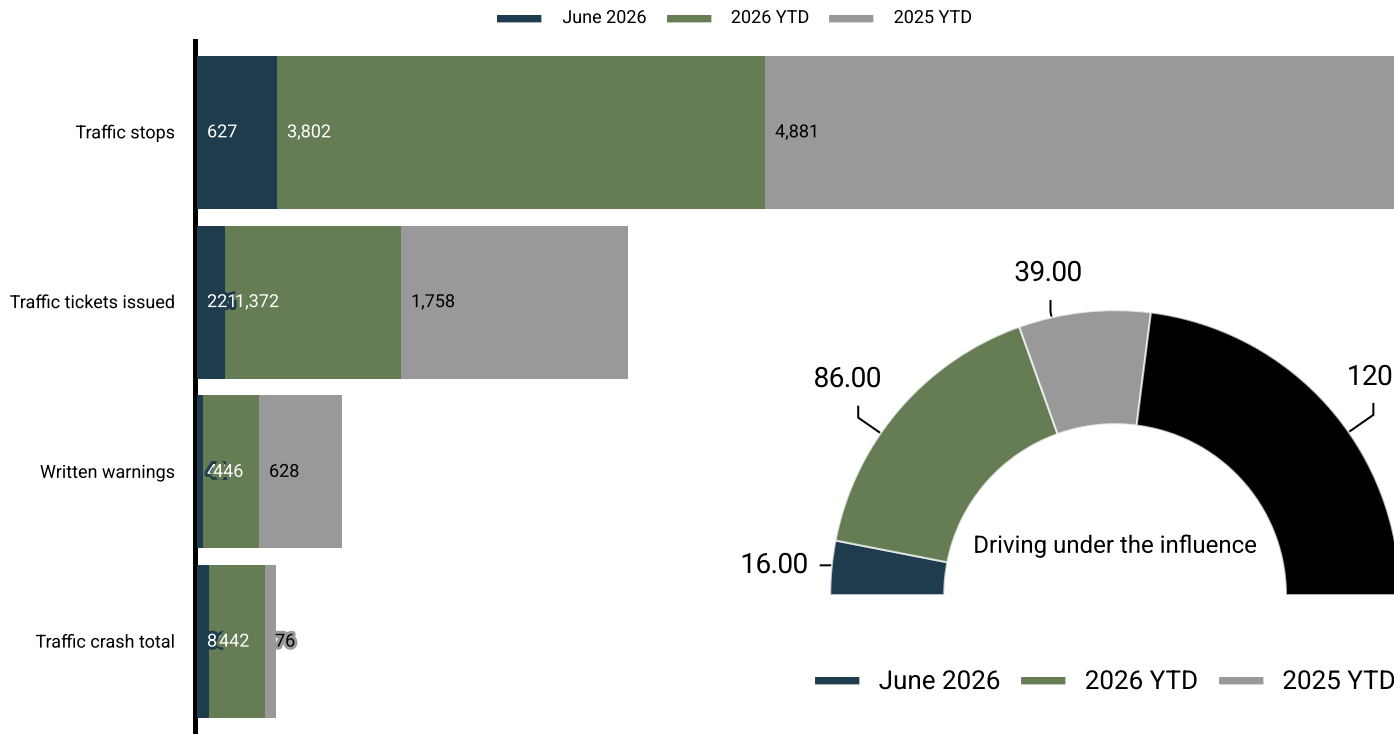


95 Total Priority 1 calls for the month



6:22 Average time dispatch to arrival

Traffic safety



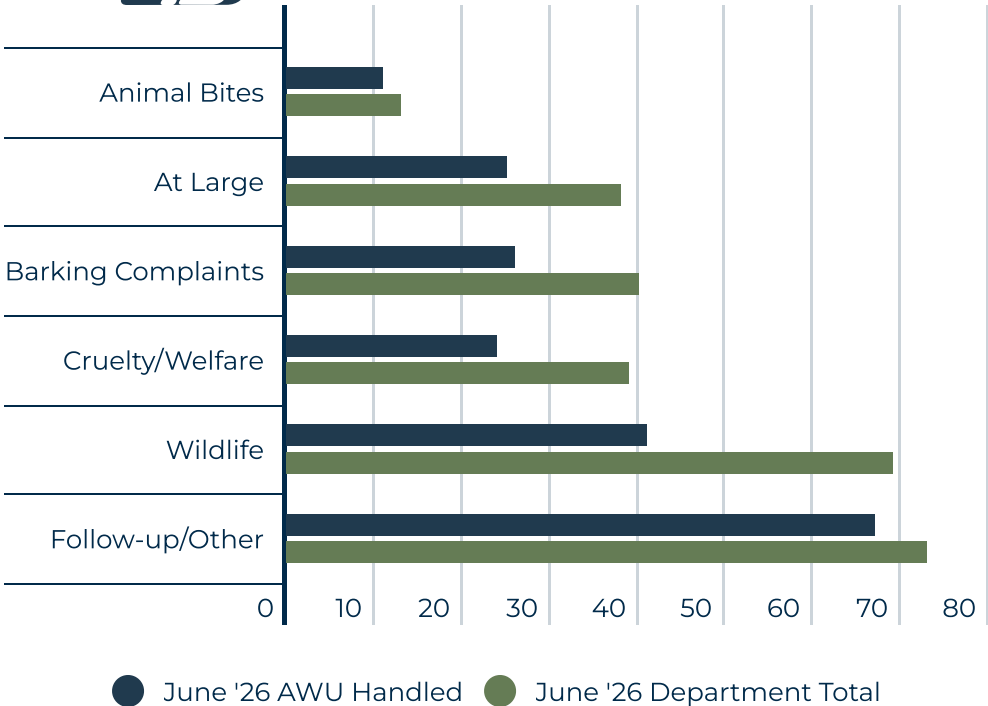
Additional Performance Measures

Community Response Team: Calls for service



● 2026 ● 2025 ● 2024

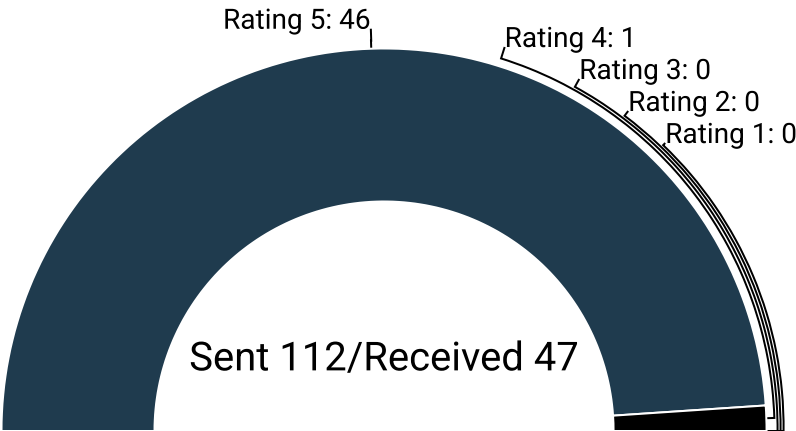
Animal Welfare Unit: Calls for service



● June '26 AWU Handled ● June '26 Department Total

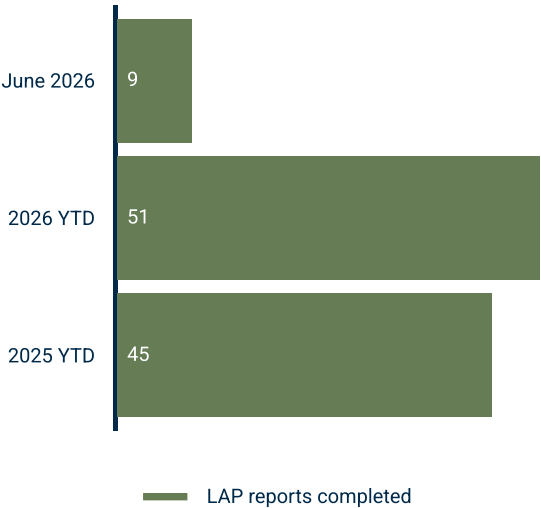
Customer survey results

CRPD utilizes a survey tool which measures customer service on select non-violent or property crime calls for service. Citizens receive a short text survey and may also leave comments. Results are listed in the graph below.



Domestic violence lethality assessment

The Lethality Assessment Program (LAP) tool is designed to reduce risks, save lives and involves an assessment by policing personnel to determine risks in collaboration with community-based victim service providers. More information can be found at LethalityAssessmentProgram.org.



— LAP reports completed