



2025 ANNUAL REPORT

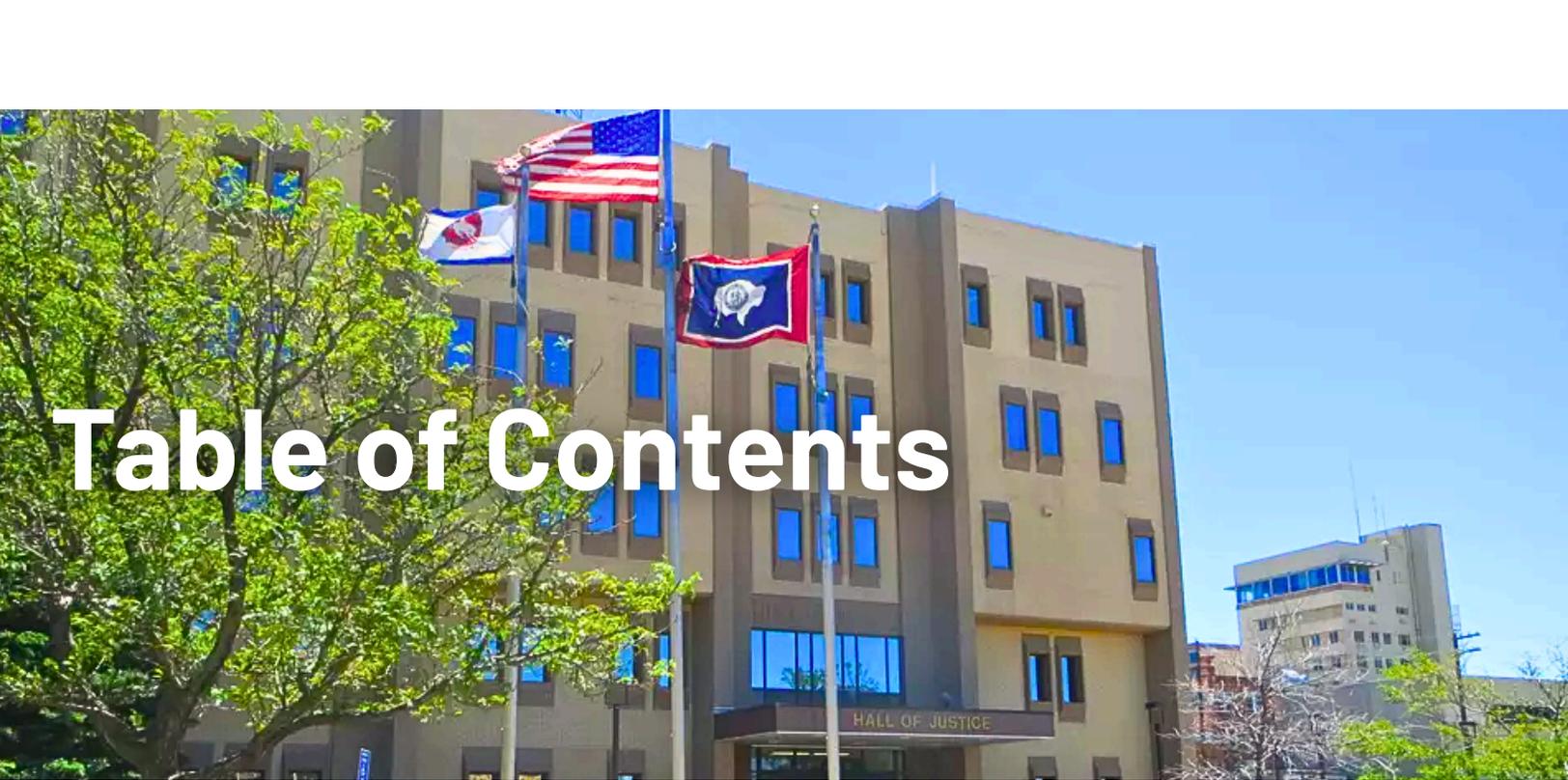


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From the Men and Women of the Casper Police Department...



Casper is a community that values involvement and shared responsibility. Public safety is strongest when residents, businesses, and community partners carry shared responsibility. That bond is strengthened by timely reporting, prevention, and community awareness, allowing concerns to be identified early and addressed effectively.



Throughout 2025, the department operated under clearly defined goals and objectives focused on community safety, crime reduction, and responsible policing. Our efforts centered on proactive patrol, traffic safety, property crime suppression, and problem-solving strategies aimed at addressing the issues that most directly impact quality of life in Casper. These objectives guided how we deployed personnel, invested resources, and measured performance.



This report is intended to provide a clear picture into our operations, highlight our personnel, and demonstrate our commitment to continuous improvement. As Casper continues to grow and change, the Casper Police Department remains focused on adapting responsibly while holding fast to our core values.



MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Casper Police Department focuses on protecting life, enhancing public safety, and delivering professional police services. This mission guides daily operations through clear policies, ongoing training, and data-driven practices. Supported by accreditation through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA), CPD remains committed to proactive policing, accountability, and continuous improvement to meet the evolving needs of the Casper community.

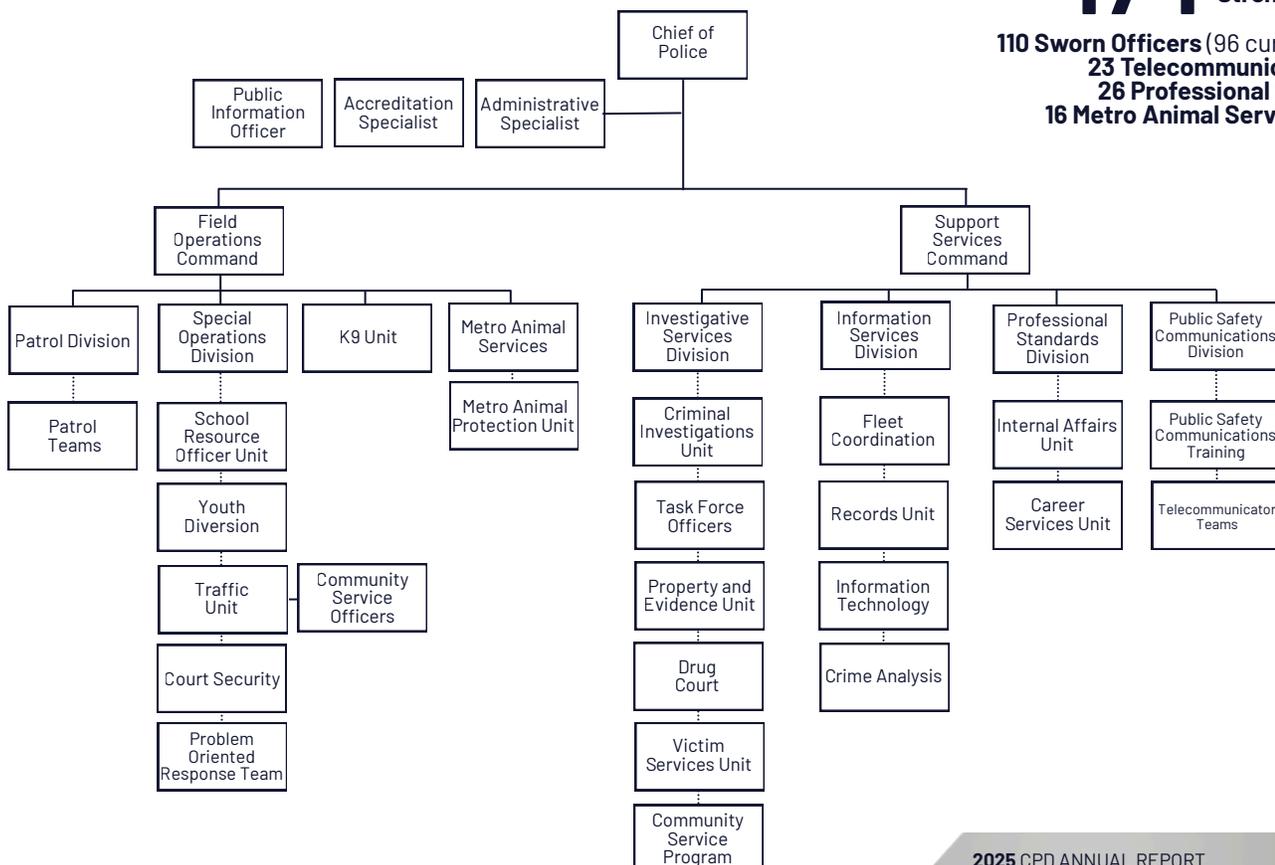


The Casper Police Department is dedicated to the protection and safety of our community through the highest standards of professionalism in police services.

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

174 Authorized Strength

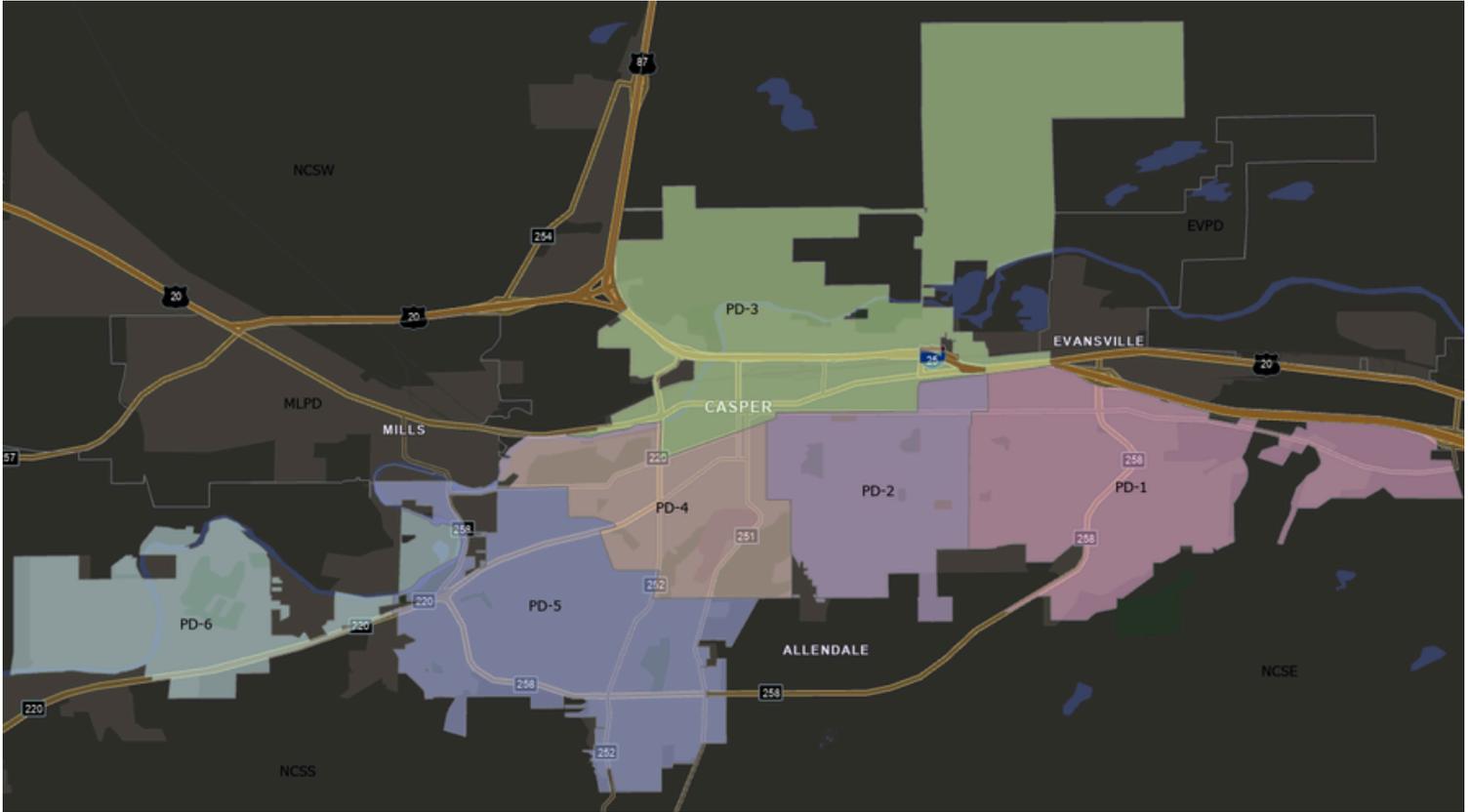
110 Sworn Officers (96 currently staffed)
23 Telecommunicators
26 Professional Staff
16 Metro Animal Services Staff



CITY OF CASPER PATROL AREA MAP AND DEMOGRAPHICS

The City of Casper is divided into six geographic police areas to support efficient patrol operations and effective service delivery. These area designations help officers organize into teams, respond to calls more efficiently, and build familiarity with the neighborhoods they serve.

While officers may operate citywide when needed, the six-area structure provides a clear framework for daily patrol coverage, supervision, and community-focused policing efforts.



Casper makes up a large portion of Natrona County’s population (about 72%–73%).

Casper is the second-largest city in Wyoming, known for being a regional hub for commerce and culture.

Understanding both city and county figures helps agencies like the Casper Police Department plan services, allocate resources, and consider community needs across a broader geographic and demographic landscape.

Age
Roughly 24% under 18 years old. About 17% aged 65 and over

Race and Ethnicity
White alone: ~85%. Two or more races: ~6%. Hispanic or Latino (all races): ~9%

Source: U.S. Census Bureau



CPD’s Bearcat makes an appearance at the annual Trunk or Treat

58,823
2024 Estimated population
2020 Census count: 59,038

Staffing

In 2025, the Casper Police Department Career Services Team processed 755 individual applicants for a wide range of sworn and civilian positions. After passing extensive testing and background screening including a polygraph, 36 individuals (civilian and sworn officers) were hired in 2025.



218

Sworn Police Officer Applicants



16

Sworn Police Officer Hires



3

Post-Academy Classes

Sworn police officer applicants are extensively tested through physical tests, oral boards, written exams and intense background investigations. If successful, they move onto either the Wyoming Law Enforcement Academy or, for POST-Certified lateral applicants, an 8-week post-academy course through CPD. Following post-academy, officers move onto their field training with a Field Training Officer. If successful through all steps, they then are cleared to patrol. From the time an application is submitted, to the time an officer is patrolling solo is typically around eight months.



The Wyoming Peace Officer Standards and Training Commission (Wyoming POST) establishes and enforces statewide professional standards for law enforcement officers, ensuring consistency, accountability, and high-quality training across Wyoming. POST oversees officer certification, basic academy requirements, and ongoing professional development, including mandatory continuing education and perishable skills training. Certified officers must meet regular training benchmarks to maintain active status. Through these requirements, Wyoming POST helps ensure officers remain current in legal standards, tactical skills, and best practices, supporting professional policing and public trust statewide. POST requires around 40 hours of training per officer every two years; CPD regularly exceeds that by about three times per officer.

In 2025, Casper Police Officers completed around 12,000 hours of tracked training.

Accountability

Department Complaints

Internally Generated **37**
Externally Generated **42**

Complaint Outcomes

Exonerated **39**
Not Sustained **3**
Sustained **20**
Unfounded **6**
Pending Investigation **11**

Most complaints are investigated by the Casper Police Department Professional Services Division who have the ability, and responsibility to conduct interviews, review body camera and present findings to the Chief of Police and consult the Civil Service Commission and City Leadership for final determinations of some investigations.



Officers conduct large scale organized trainings throughout the year. Here, officers are pictured with volunteers from Highland Park Community Church, the site of a multi-day active shooter scenario training. The staff volunteered their space, participated, and even fed officers during the training. CPD is grateful for the many community organizations that support our agency.

Use of Force

Baton (1)
Control Holds (17)
Hand/Foot Strike (2)
Knee Strike (5)
K9 Physical Apprehension (4)
TASER Display (5)
TASER Discharge (15)

OC Spray (5)
Pressure Points (2)
Deployed Less Lethal Munition (10)
Firearm Display (36) handgun, rifle, shotgun
Firearm Discharge (2) 1 critical officer involved incident
Other (11) pressure points, K9 presence, K9 non-physical

Incidents can include multiple types of force applied.



Out of a total of 43,830 incidents, 92 incidents (115 uses of force), or less than 0.3% had an officer use of force.



In 2025, Casper Police responded to

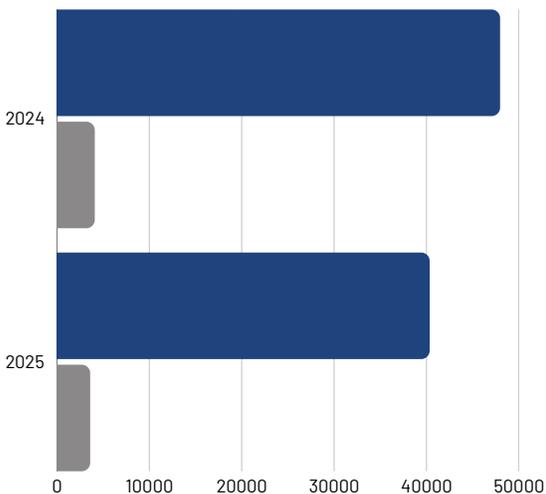
43,945

Calls for Service.



Calls for Service

● CPD ● Animal Protection Officers

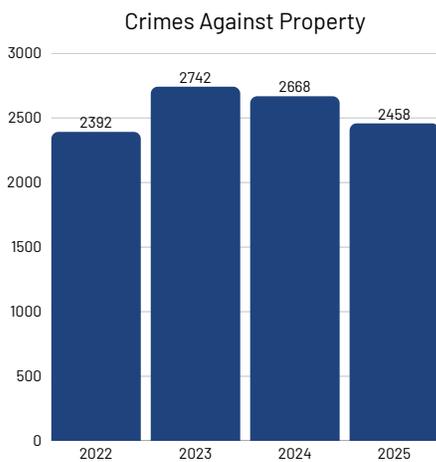


Casper Police Department Crime Data

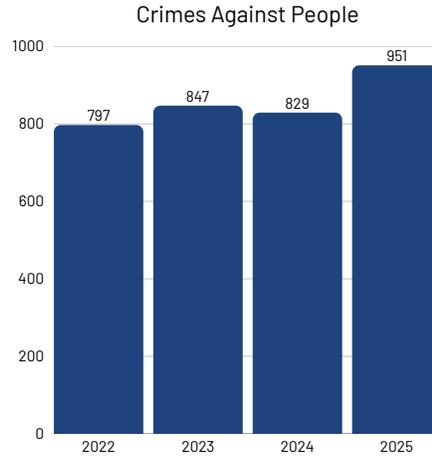
The **National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS)** is the FBI's incident-based crime reporting system that captures detailed data on each crime incident, including all offenses involved and information about victims, offenders, and property. The FBI mandated a transition to NIBRS-only reporting by 2021 to improve the quality and utility of national crime statistics.

NIBRS reporting is considered a best practice for police departments, as NIBRS's comprehensive data enables better crime analysis and effective resource allocation. NIBRS divides offenses into Group A and Group B: Group A covers serious offenses and requires a full incident report for each incident, whereas Group B consists of ten less serious offenses that are only reported when an arrest is made.

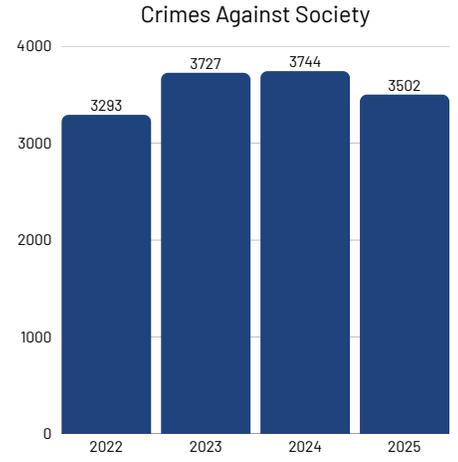
NIBRS Group A Offenses 2022-2025



7.9% ↓
change from 2024 to 2025



14.7% ↑
change from 2024 to 2025



6.5% ↓
change from 2024 to 2025

Arrests

	2022	2023	2024	2025
Juvenile	41 (custodial) 476 (non-custodial)	92 (custodial) 610 (non-custodial)	73 (custodial) 594 (non-custodial)	84 (custodial) 477 (non-custodial)
Adult	2714 (custodial) 697 (non-custodial)	3289 (custodial) 655 (non-custodial)	3298 (custodial) 623 (non-custodial)	3041 (custodial) 590 (non-custodial)
Misdemeanor	3558	4368	4323	3945
Felony	626	568	507	494

A non-custodial arrest is an issuance of a citation or summons. Age is determined by age at date of booking. Multiple offenses can be present for one arrest, just as multiple arrests can be present for one booking. Therefore, numbers for types of offenses (misdemeanor/felony) is highly unlikely to match the juvenile/adult booking numbers.

Casper Police Department Crime Data

Multi-year comparison of NIBRS Group A Data

Crime Type ¹	2022	2023	2024	2025	% CHANGE FROM 2024
Animal Cruelty	0	22	2	13	550%
Arson	10	8	7	16	129%
Assault (All Types)	633	724	715	832	16%
<i>Aggravated Assault</i>	78	116	122	149	22%
<i>Simple Assault</i>	521	570	568	649	14%
<i>Intimidation</i>	34	38	25	34	36%
Bribery	0	0	0	0	N/C
Burglary / B&E	146	179	158	140	-11%
<i>Residential Burglary</i>	97	110	115	91	-21%
<i>Commercial Burglary</i>	49	69	43	49	14%
Drugs/Narcotics	817	984	846	768	-9%
Embezzlement	13	18	26	22	-15%
Extortion / Blackmail	24	58	57	63	11%
False Pretenses / Fraud	446	404	531	626	18%
Forgery / Counterfeiting	60	69	66	67	2%
Gambling / Sports Tampering	0	0	0	0	N/C
Homicide	2	2	4	5	25%
Human Trafficking	0	0	0	0	N/C
Incest	6	1	2	1	-50%
Kidnapping	10	16	11	7	-36%
Obscene Material	24	20	18	15	-17%
Prostitution	2	8	3	2	-33%
Robbery	13	17	10	9	-10%
Sexual Offenses	146	104	97	106	9%
Receive/Possess Stolen Prop	20	43	17	19	12%
Theft / Larceny (All Types)	1283	1341	1188	1012	-15%
<i>Theft - Building</i>	190	167	154	136	-12%
<i>Theft - Coin Machine</i>	3	2	2	3	50%
<i>Theft - Motor Vehicle</i>	355	307	263	137	-48%
<i>Theft - Pick Pocketing</i>	2	1	1	1	N/C
<i>Theft - Purse Snatching</i>	1	1	2	0	↓ 2
<i>Theft - Shoplifting</i>	460	576	521	557	7%
<i>Theft - Vehicle Parts</i>	76	98	59	35	-41%
<i>Theft - Other</i>	196	189	186	143	-23%
Vehicle Theft	131	158	112	68	-39%
Vandalism / Destr of Prop	246	447	496	416	-16%
Weapons Offense	56	46	31	68	119%
Total Group A Crime	4088	4669	4397	4275	-3%

attributed to multiple animal hoarding cases

Statistics based on the report date of the crime or arrest. Crime statistics are incident-based in accordance with NIBRS reporting standards - each offense in an incident is counted. (1) Homicide does not include accidental vehicular homicides.

Casper Police Department Crime Data

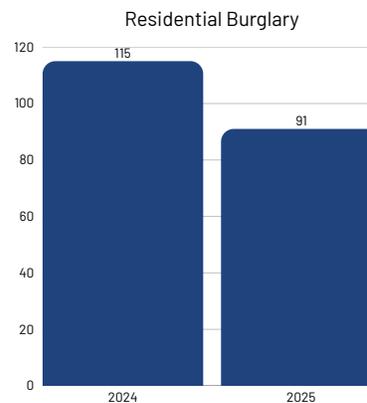
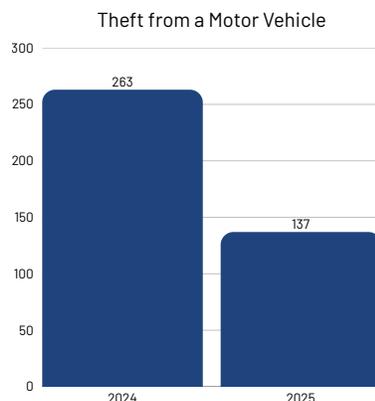
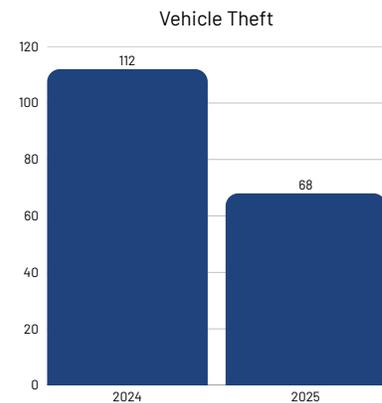
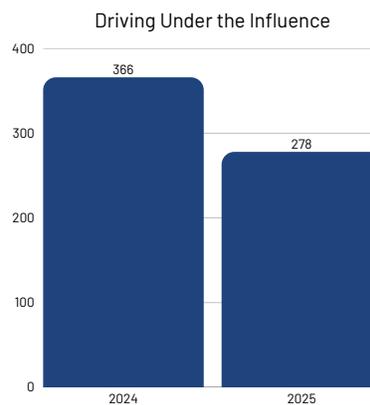
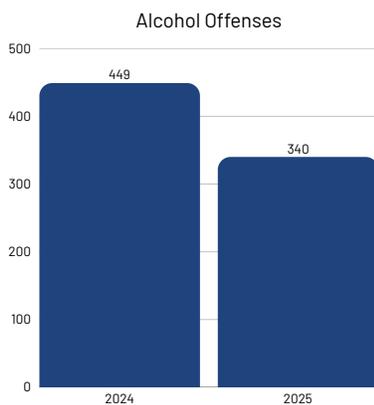
Multi-year comparison of NIBRS Group B Data

Crime Type	2022	2023	2024	2025	% CHANGE
Alcohol Offense	289	421	449	340	-24%
Curfew / Loitering	53	85	91	132	45%
Disorderly Conduct	299	355	359	375	4%
Driving Under Influence	311	353	366	278	-24%
Offenses against Fam/Child	84	85	74	72	-3%
Insufficient Check Funds	5	6	0	6	↑ 6
Drunkenness	324	414	613	566	-8%
All Other Reportable Off ¹	838	639	573	547	-5%
Voyeurism	4	3	2	3	50%
Trespassing	187	286	317	317	N/C
Total Group B Crime	2394	2647	2844	2636	-7%

Statistics based on the report date of the crime or arrest. Crime statistics are incident-based in accordance with NIBRS reporting standards - each offense in an incident is counted. (1) All Other Reportable Off includes accidental vehicular homicides and all other 77 Group B offenses grouped as NIBRS code '90Z'

Notable Year Over Year Improvements

Charts include Group A and Group B Data



Casper Police Department Crime Data

Drugs Seized during Incidents and Investigations by weight.

2024 - 2025 Year Over Year Increase

2024 - 2025 Year Over Year Decrease

Cocaine moderate
MDMA moderate
Oxycontin moderate
Suboxone significant
Hydrocodone moderate
Oxycodone significant

moderate **Heroin**
 moderate **Fentanyl**
 moderate **LSD**
 moderate **Marijuana**
 significant **Methamphetamine**
 significant **Psilocybin**
 significant **Xanax**

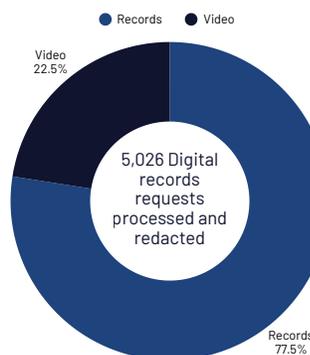


More than Metrics

Police data does not create itself. Real human beings read every report and translate them into codes for data analysis and tracking. Our full time crime-analyst can then utilize that data to identify crime trends and provide real, useable data to officers and the public. CPD also employs two digital redaction specialists, responsible for redacting written police reports and body camera footage upon request.



Redaction Hours Per Request Type



Crime Analyst
Sean Collister

The Records team has accomplished notable successes in 2025, including maintaining NIBRS (National Incident Based Reporting System) certification and working diligently to process reports and requests timely. In 2025, Records staff coded over 50,000 reports, processed over 1900 accident reports, entered over 1400 Municipal Court warrants, attached over 20,000 documents to the database, and processed over 5000 public records and discovery requests, in addition to providing exemplary customer service.



The Casper Police Department became a CALEA accredited law enforcement agency on July 29, 2023, **making CPD the first and only agency in Wyoming to earn this distinction.** CALEA (Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies) is an independent accrediting body considered the gold standard in public safety accreditation. It evaluates law enforcement, communications centers, training academies, and campus security agencies against nationally recognized, research-based standards.

CALEA standards address critical operational areas, including:

- **Policy and written directives**
- **Use of force and training**
- **Evidence and records management**
- **Risk management and liability reduction**
- **Accountability systems and leadership practices**

CPD entered the CALEA process voluntarily to:

- Increase professionalism and consistency in policy, training, and operations
- Strengthen transparency and accountability to the public, City leadership, and courts
- Reduce risk through documented, validated, and regularly reviewed practices
- Build a culture of continuous improvement guided by proven national benchmarks

The Casper-Natrona County Public Safety Communications Center is currently in the CALEA self-assessment phase, with accreditation scheduled for 2027. This includes standards review, documentation development, a remote web-based file review, and site-based assessments as part of the initial accreditation process.



100% compliance verified after two year review assessment.

From May 2 to May 10, 2025, CPD completed its Year Two CALEA Reaccreditation Review:

75 standards reviewed, 4 interviews conducted, 0 open tasks at closeout

The Compliance Service Member noted CPD's strong written directives, clear chain of command, engaged personnel, and consistent supervisory oversight. CPD's CAD (Computer Aided Dispatching) and RMS (Records Management Systems) continue to support CALEA documentation, analysis, and performance review.



Casper Police Officers engage in purposeful outreach to build trust, strengthen partnerships, and create shared understanding. These efforts improve communication, support officer wellness, and foster safer outcomes by connecting residents, first responders, and officers beyond enforcement and emergency response.



Supporting the athletes at Special Olympics Wyoming has been a long time partnership for Casper Police. Twice a year, at Tip-A-Cop, officers join athletes to serve tables at restaurants as part of their annual fundraiser. Officers join athletes year round at their sporting events.



CPD continued its tradition of promotional ceremonies with several held during the year, including the public ceremony promotion of Shane Chaney to Chief of Police.



Natrona County law enforcement supported 350 local children at Shop with a Cop to shop for their holiday gifts. Children also receive a holiday meal made possible by the Wyoming Hunger Initiative.

Beyond the Badge

Officers supported several large-scale community events throughout the year, including leading the Fair and Rodeo and the Christmas Parade with the Motorcycle Unit. Parade Day also provides an opportunity for members of the Investigations Division to wear their uniforms and assist with public safety efforts.

The Casper Police Department hosted National Night Out in partnership with the Natrona County Sheriff's Office and collaborated with first responder agencies to hold a Trunk or Treat event at the Hall of Justice. Additionally, the K9 Unit conducted public demonstrations, offering educational and engaging experiences for community members.



Beyond the Badge

Officers are regularly invited to participate in local family and school events, including gift deliveries and classroom visits. Officers also enjoyed jumping in to serve coffee at several shops throughout the year for a different take on the traditional Coffee with a Cop.

The Casper Police Department also hosted its **fourth annual Police Week Block Party**, welcoming nearly all neighboring law enforcement agencies across Natrona County. Officers grilled and served food to over 1,000 community members in support of law enforcement and public safety. The Casper Police Department values these opportunities and appreciates the continued support of the community and partner agencies.





13,398
Traffic stops in 2025

2024: ACCIDENT PD (NO INJURY) 1305 ACCIDENT PI (REPORTED INJURY) 479

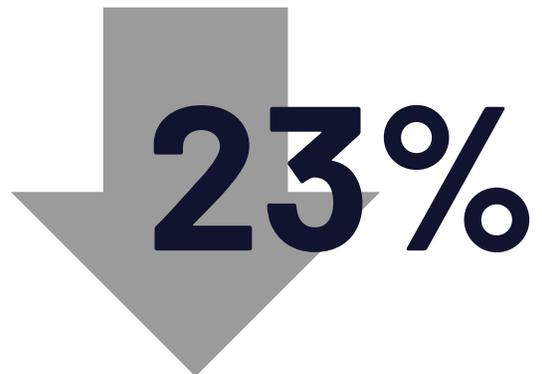
2025: ACCIDENT PD 1246 ACCIDENT PI 489

The Wyoming Department of Transportation administers **Highway Safety Behavioral Grants** that provide federal funding to state and local law enforcement agencies for traffic enforcement and safety initiatives. These grants are designed to reduce traffic crashes, injuries, and fatalities across Wyoming.

Agencies receive these grants to support high-visibility traffic enforcement efforts. Funds are used to cover officer overtime, allowing additional enforcement outside of normal shifts for targeted operations such as DUI patrols and seat belt compliance.

2025 Grant Results

Enforcement Type	Impaired Driving	Seatbelt Enforcement Occupant Protection
Traffic Stops	962	1,430
DUI Arrests	62	N/A
Seat Belt Citations	91	1,023
Speed Citations	206	794
Other Citations	466	601
Written Warnings	606	955



Including regular patrol operations, year over year DUIs are down from 366 in 2024, to 278 in 2025.

Roadway Safety

Community Service Officers are non-sworn officers of the police department that respond to and investigate crimes, traffic, and parking issues. These officers play an important role in allowing the Department to respond to growing community needs and requests in support of sworn police officers. In 2025, CSOs became responsible for more types of call responses and investigations than in previous years. The team of 3-5 officers responded to **6,911 calls for service and issued 1,272 citations.**



2025 CSO Top Calls

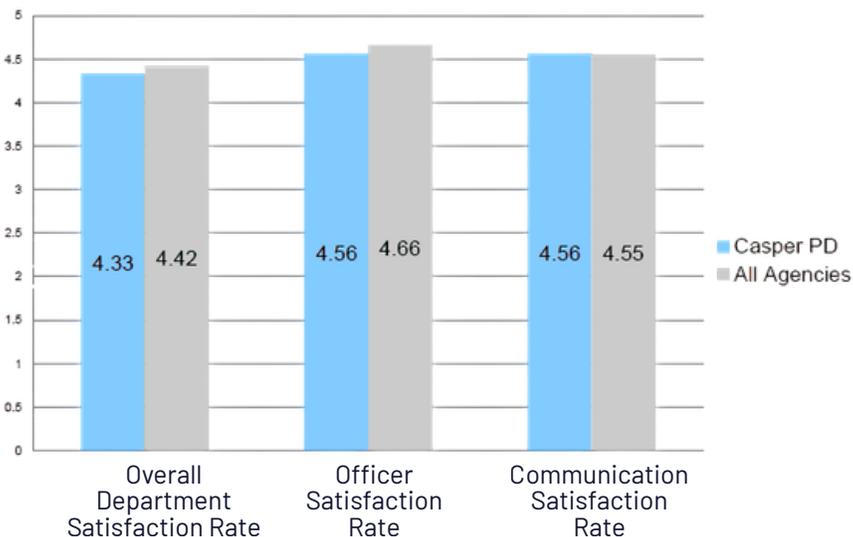
3424 VIN Inspections
2353 Parking Problems
760 Fingerprints
344 Abandoned Vehicles
195 Car Accidents
55 Thefts
24 Shoplifting

Citizen Feedback

The Casper Police Department has utilized SPIDR Tech since 2022. This is a public safety communications and engagement platform, that enhances transparency and strengthens communication with residents following calls for service. The system integrates directly with CPD's dispatch and records systems to automatically send text or email notifications and invite citizens to provide feedback about their experience. Because responses are tied to verified service events, SPIDR Tech provides CPD with reliable, interaction-based insight into community perceptions of officer professionalism, communication, and overall service. While participation is voluntary and survey results reflect only those who choose to respond, the platform offers valuable, real-time data that supports continuous improvement, accountability, and informed decision-making.

In 2025, 41,358 messages were sent following police contacts with a 22.5% completion rate.

2025 Feedback





(L-R) K9s Sisu, Reed, Barry, Buster. K9 Bodhi is not pictured.

In 2025, the K9 Unit served as a critical operational asset, supporting patrol and investigative functions through drug interdiction, suspect apprehension, searches, evidence recovery, explosives detection, and community engagement.

Removal of illegal drugs from the community:

Methamphetamine: 299.82 grams

Marijuana: 398.10 grams and 10 dosage units

Fentanyl: 41 dosage units and 0.60 grams

Cocaine: 3.90 grams

Psilocybin Mushrooms: 6.00 grams and 4 dosage units

Illicit Pills: 16 dosage units

Suboxone: 1 dosage unit

Any weights in ounces were converted to grams for uniformity using the conversion rate of 1 ounce = 28.3495 grams. The same was done for kilograms (1 kg = 1000 grams), pounds (1 lb = 453.592 grams), and the volume of fluid ounces (1 fluid oz = 29.5735 ML). All amounts listed have been listed as "drugs seized during incidents", irrespectively of the base drug's schedule. A dosage unit can be defined as one usage of the drug, typically a container, one pill, one joint, one cartridge for a vape pen, etc. All amounts are noted as being seized specifically by the Casper Police Department.

Recovery of drug paraphernalia:

- 177 methamphetamine-related items
- 70 marijuana-related items
- 30 fentanyl-related items
- 7 cocaine-related items



K9 Buster with his handler, Officer Justin Price

The Unit conducted over **380 vehicle sniffs and more than 35 building searches** in 2025, in addition to apartment and hotel free-air sniffs, residential searches, parcel and parking lot sniffs, and five school-based sniffs.

K9s were deployed on **seven tracking operations**, contributing to **three suspect apprehensions**. K9s also supported felony traffic stops, perimeter security, and six security alarm responses, enhancing officer safety during high-risk calls.

The department's explosives detection K9 conducted **10 bomb sweeps**, providing precautionary searches of facilities and event locations.



K9 Barry apprehends a student volunteer during a demonstration at Casper College.

Specialized Team Participation

The Casper Police Department assigns officers to various specialized teams outside of the police department to further and more comprehensively support safety across our community. Depending on the team, officers are either assigned on a full-time basis or as-needed for crisis response and training. **Special assignment programs include the Natrona County Special Response Team, Explosive Ordinance Disposal Team, Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigations, and Mountain West Cyber Fraud Task Force - US Secret Service.** These teams are often made up of police officers from many local agencies who work with State and Federal law enforcement.



Specialty Units

Natrona County's Adult Drug Court is a program for adults with substance use disorder who have been arrested for a nonviolent offense. The program provides treatment as an alternative sentence for substance abusing offenders.

FY 2024-2025:

- 19 participants graduated with a 79% success rate.
- 70 total participants served
- For graduated participants, the program reports substantial confinement reductions and related savings:
 - Jail: 4,745 jail days saved for 13 misdemeanor participants, at \$142/day, totaling \$673,790 in savings.
 - Prison: 2,920 + 1,456 + 1,095 prison days saved across felony participants (minimum confinement periods of 2, 3, and 4 years shown), at \$131/day, totaling \$717,225 in savings.
 - Combined reported savings (jail + prison): \$1,391,015 of city taxpayer dollars.

Three-year snapshot:

- Graduates held steady at 19 to 20 per year, with success rates holding at 79% to 81%.
- Annual participants served ranged from 70 to 92, showing sustained reach and throughput year to year.

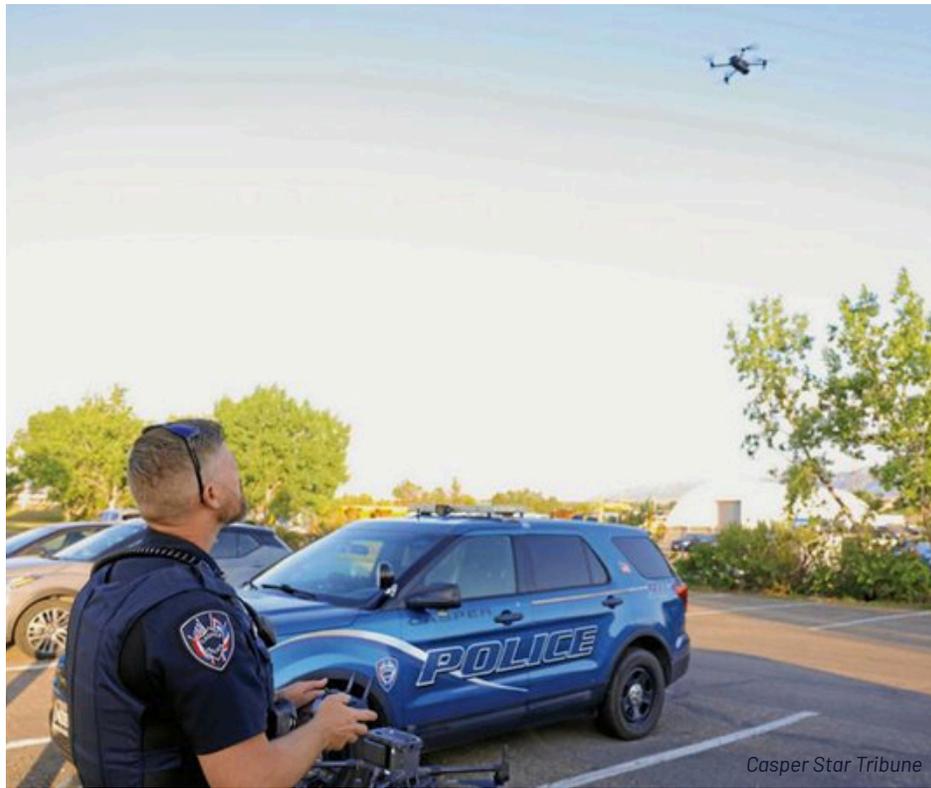
Casper Police Officer Terry Jackson was recognized by the 12-24 Club with their 2025 Beacon of Hope Award. This award is reserved for individuals whose service leaves a lasting mark on the recovery community. Officer Jackson's name now joins that honor because of the profound difference he has made in the lives of so many. Through his work with the Natrona County Adult Drug Court, Officer Jackson has become more than an officer of the law; he has been a mentor, a steady hand, and a voice of encouragement to people seeking a new path.



In 2025, **CPD's Field Evidence Technician Program** staffed six technicians who processed evidence for multiple homicides, sexual assaults, robberies, burglaries, and fatal crashes. The unit also completed two comprehensive evidence audits, including a 100-item review, strengthening case integrity and courtroom reliability for Casper residents.

Specialty Units

Since its launch in 2017, the **Casper Police Department's Drone Program** has become a routine operational tool supporting patrol, search-and-rescue, and tactical missions. All pilots are FAA Part 107 certified, allowing drones to be safely deployed to assess hazardous scenes, locate missing persons or suspects, and provide real-time situational awareness that reduces risk to first responders and the public.



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In 2025, the program supported multiple local and regional partners, assisted with a Riverton callout that resulted in a safe surrender, and provided aerial support for major community events. The team includes 10 certified officer pilots, overseen by a Lieutenant and Sergeant. In 2025, the team completed 475 flights totaling 118 flight hours

Investigations

CPD's Investigative Services Division staffs around 10-12 full time detectives to investigate crimes that occur in the Casper area. **The top natures of investigations for 2025 are as follows: Burglary/Theft, Fraud, Sex Offenses, Child Abuse/Assaults, and Deceased Persons (Suicides, Homicides, Suspicious Deaths)**

Cases investigated per year:



Significant Prosecutions in 2025

In May 2025, the defendant in the fatal stabbing that took place at the Eastridge Mall in April 2024 pleaded guilty to first-degree murder. In September 2025, the court imposed a mandatory life sentence in prison, holding the offender fully accountable and affirming the seriousness of violent crime in public spaces.

Following a February 2025 homicide investigation on East 8th Street, the defendant pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in October 2025. The conviction brought resolution to a fatal incident and reflected the strength of the investigative work that supported a felony plea in a complex case.

A March 2024 homicide investigation resulted in a jury trial. The defendant was found guilty of second-degree murder in December 2024. In February 2025, the court sentenced him to 62 years to life in prison. The conviction and lengthy sentence underscored CPD's commitment to thorough investigations and justice for victims.

School Resource Officers

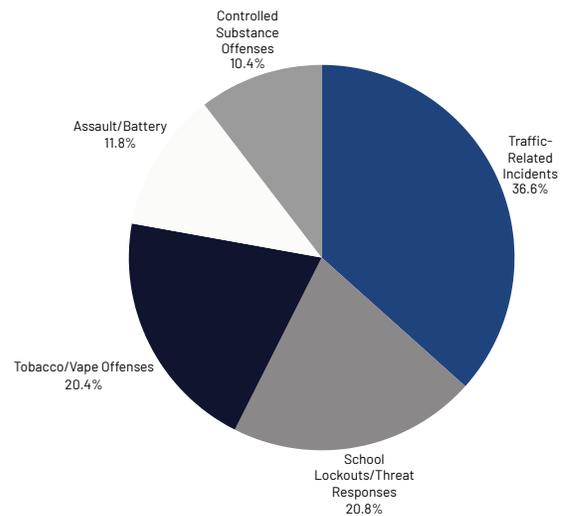
The Casper Police Department assigns six nationally certified School Resource Officers to work with Natrona County School District #1. CPD is responsible for more than 75% of the district's schools and program sites, supporting a student population of 11,600 and approximately 3,000 staff. The SRO program is jointly funded, with 75% of costs covered by the Natrona County School District and 25% by the City of Casper.



The 2025-2026 CPD School Resource Officer Unit, with partner SRO officers from neighboring police agencies who also serve the Natrona County School District #1. Over the summer, agencies came together to host two 'Get to Know your SRO' events as a back-to-school safety initiative.



Top Five SRO Incidents for 2024-2025 School Year



SROs play a vital role in ensuring school and community safety. Their on-campus presence enables rapid response to incidents and supports early intervention through trusted relationships with students. SROs also collaborate with school leaders and law enforcement partners on safety planning and prevention strategies. **In the 2024-2025 school year, the unit responded to 1,260 law enforcement requests, including both criminal and non-criminal matters.**

Property and Evidence

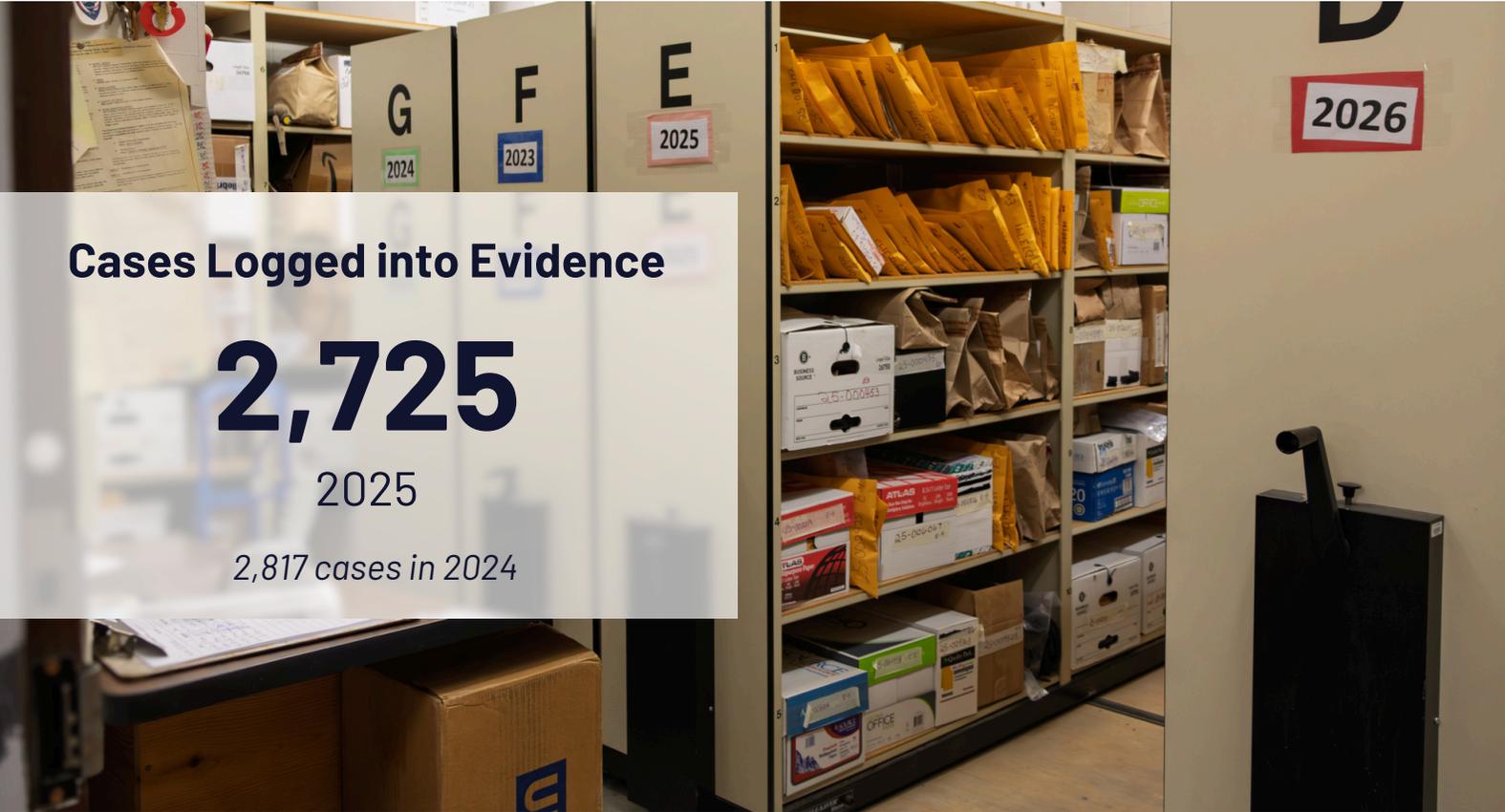
The Casper Police Department Property and Evidence Unit is responsible for categorizing and housing all pieces of evidence submitted to or otherwise taken into police custody.

Cases Logged into Evidence

2,725

2025

2,817 cases in 2024



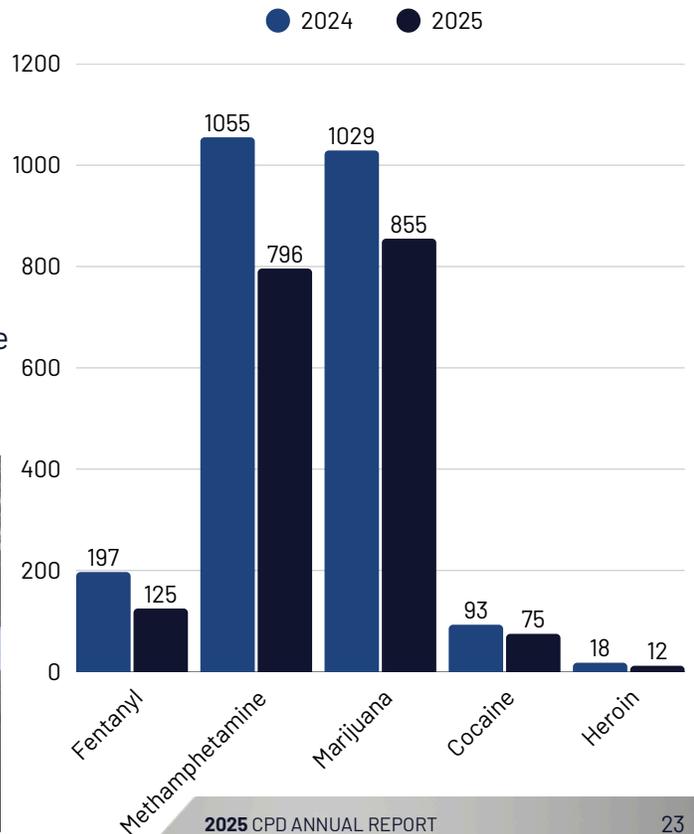
The unit disposed of 3,673 cases, destroyed drugs from 1,036 cases, and logged 3,068 photos and 407 videos.

Drug Interdiction Efforts

In 2025, the Casper City Council authorized the Police Department to accept a \$12,000 grant from the Drug Enforcement Administration to support drug interdiction operations. This annually available grant funds overtime, training, equipment, and other operational needs tied to proactive enforcement efforts. Such funding plays a critical role in enhancing CPD's capacity to combat illegal drug activity and protect the community.



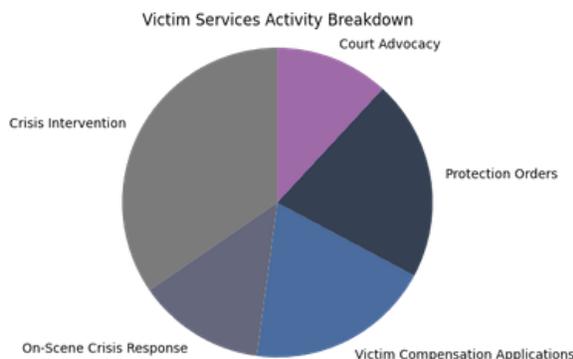
Cases Involving Drugs by Drug Type





The Casper Police Department’s Victim Services Division is a grant-funded program that provides intervention, advocacy, and support to victims of crime. The division consists of a Victim Services Specialist, Victim Services Technician, and a volunteer-based Crisis Response Unit. Together, they deliver 24-hour crisis response and support services to victims of all crimes within the City of Casper.

322 VICTIMS SERVED **2,692 SERVICES PROVIDED**



The Victim Service team supports victims of many different types of crime. In 2025, the top crime natures included: Domestic Violence, Stalking, Adult Sexual Assault, DWUI, Survivors of Homicide, and Survivors of Suicide.

The team of **two staff** and **seven volunteers** served over **6,900 hours** directly responding to and supporting crisis victims in our community.



In recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the Natrona County Domestic Violence Prevention Task Force gathered in solidarity with victims and survivors. Members wore purple, a longstanding tradition to support the awareness month, to symbolize hope, courage, and the commitment to ending domestic violence.



Jenny Hunter retired from the Crisis Response Team after 19 years of volunteer service. Her work had a positive impact on countless citizens in their hardest hours. Her legacy has inspired many others to join the team.



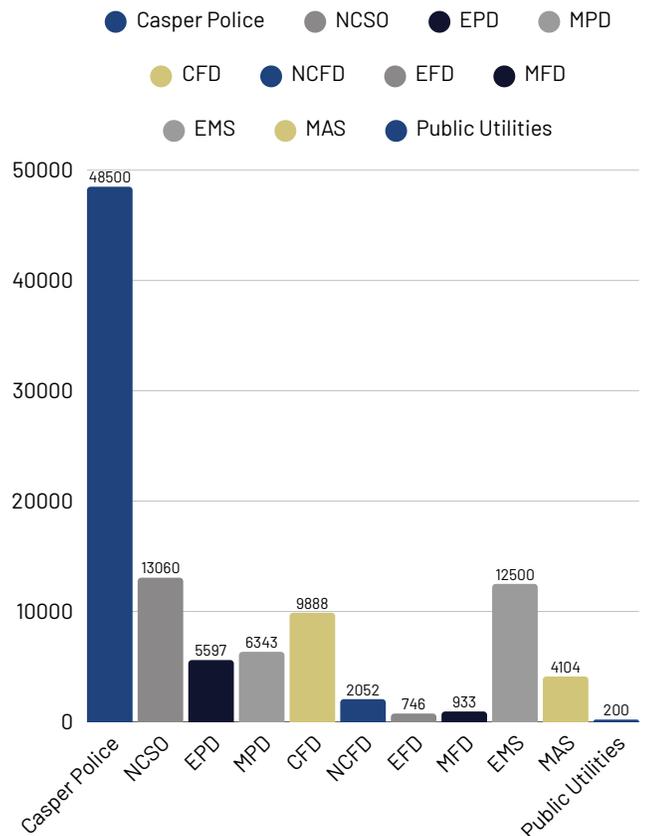
The Casper-Natrona County Public Safety Communications Center (PSCC) is a **24/7, year-round emergency communications hub serving all of Natrona County**. As the sole Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) in the county, PSCC handles all 9-1-1 and non-emergency calls, including text-to-911 and TDD/TTY services. For the first time in many years, PSCC is fully staffed with 23 full time employees and 3 part-time dispatchers. The four teams, made up of 3 to 5 dispatchers, staff the center 24/7.



911 calls answered in less than 15 seconds



Administrative calls answered in less than 15 seconds



2025 total number of calls answered

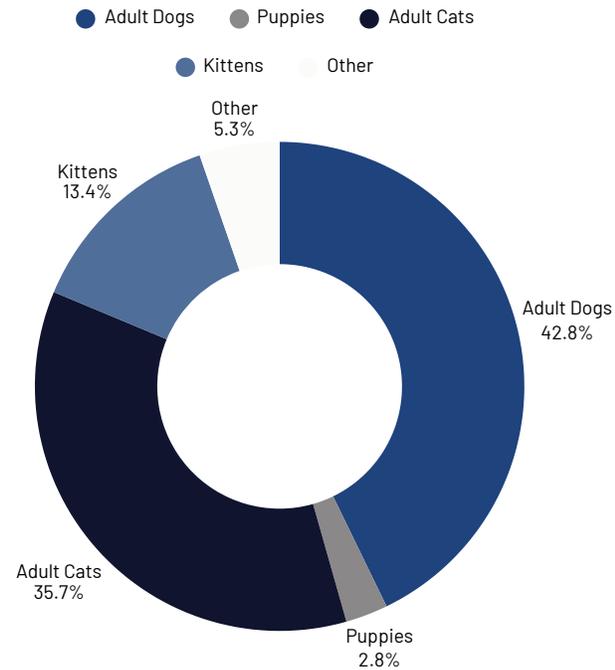
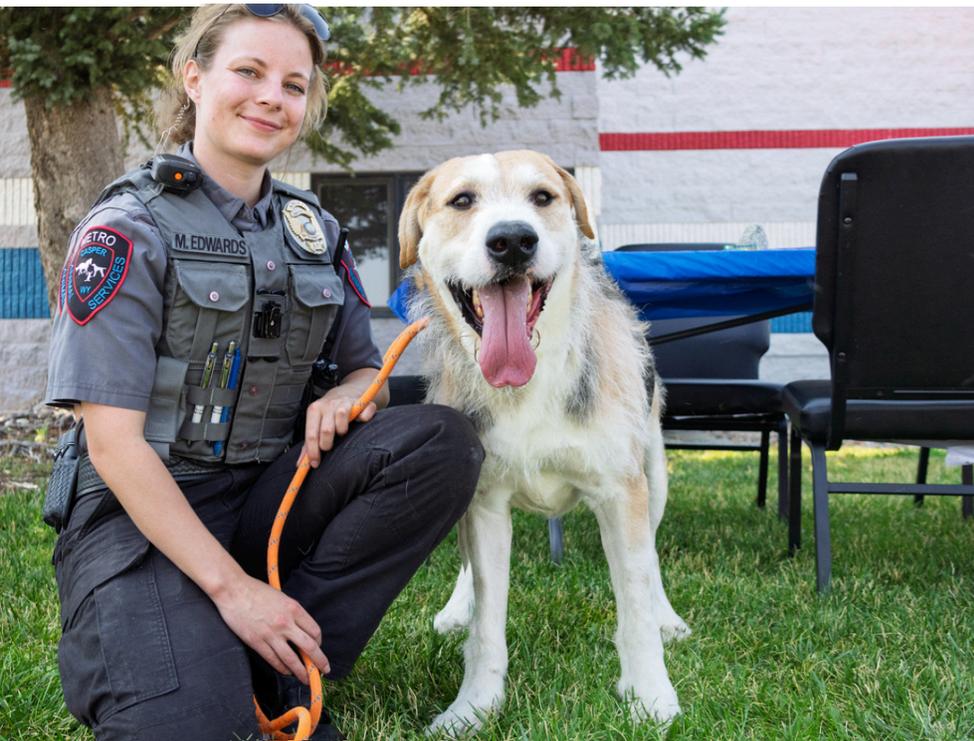
129,439

26,348 911 Emergency Calls
103,091 Non-Emergency Calls





MAS operates as a dual-function division of the Police Department, dedicated to protecting animal welfare and supporting public safety within the community. The division consists of two primary functions: Animal Protection Operations and Shelter Services. Animal Protection Officers respond to animal-related incidents throughout the community, while the shelter provides care for lost, abandoned, and homeless animals.

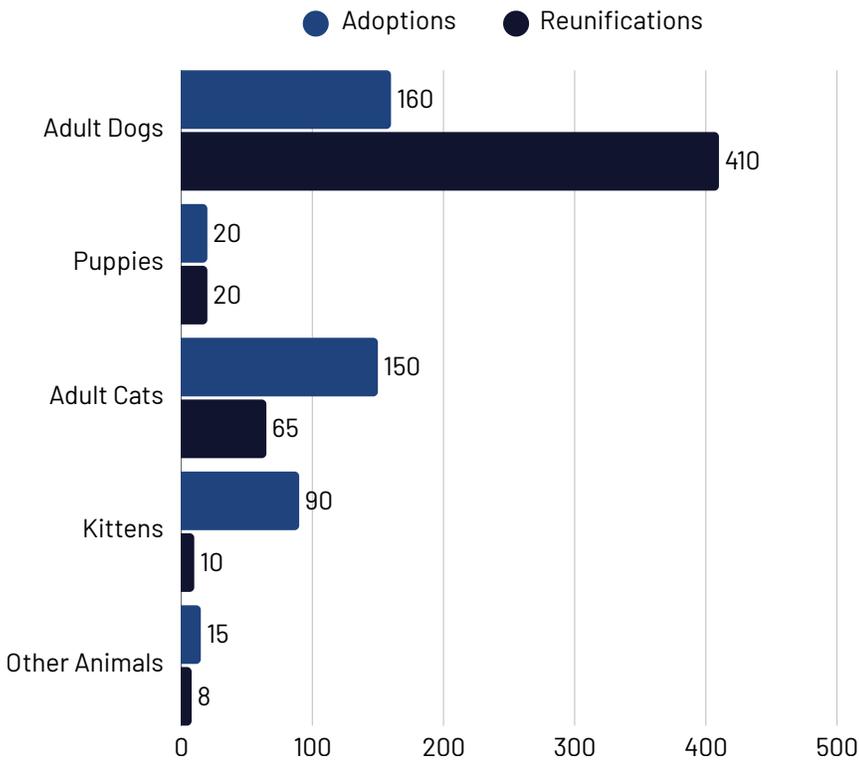


In 2025, Animal Protection Officers responded to 4,235 calls for service, including:

1,728 stray animals **849** animal-related problems **363** animal noise complaints **355** deceased animal responses **253** animal bite investigations **227** vicious animal incidents **219** sick animal calls **86** missing animal reports **155** other calls

Metro Animal Services

Outcomes by Animal Type



In 2025, Metro Animal Services expanded regional partnerships, transferring 262 animals to shelters and rescues with additional capacity.

The agency also implemented a Trap-Neuter-Return program through grant funding from Best Friends Animal Society. Since becoming operational in July, the program has trapped, sterilized, and returned 145 feral cats.

Additionally, a tiered volunteer program launched in late July generated more than 225 service hours, averaging 11 hours per week in direct support of shelter operations.



Retirements



Chief Keith McPheeters

In 2017, Chief McPheeters was appointed by the Casper City Manager to serve as Chief. McPheeters lead the Department to becoming the first CALEA certified police agency in the state of Wyoming.



Lieutenant Michael Ogden

Lt. Ogden began his career with the Casper Police Department in 2005. Ogden served across the organization from patrol to investigations.

Awards



Officer of the Year
Jacob Ondich



Professional Staff of the Year
Sean Collister



Service Officer of the Year
Sara Ludgate



Telecommunicator of the Year
Jennifer Lougee

Life Saving Medal

Officer Michael Graham
Officer Colten Lewis

Distinguished Service Medal

Officer Zachary Gonzales
Officer William Maples
Officer Steven Jensen

Sergeant of the Year

Sergeant Sara Nelson

Detective of the Year

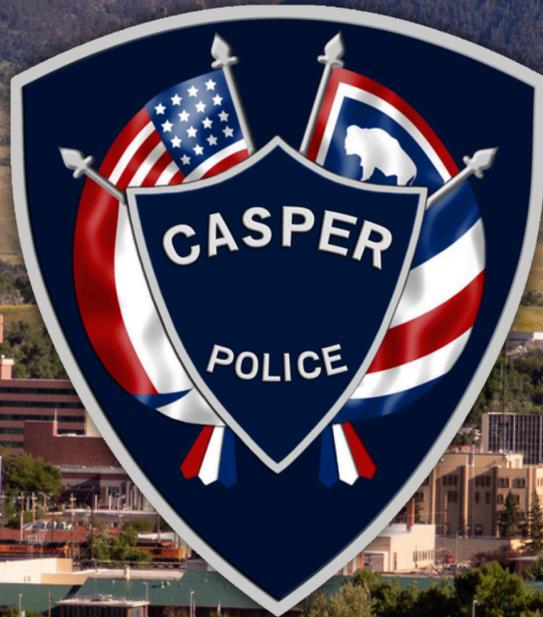
Detective Aaron Trujillo

Training Officer of the Year

Officer Jacob Ondich



Outstanding Employee of the Year
Officer Darren Douglas



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