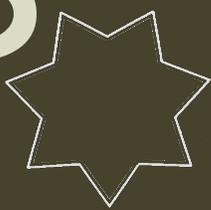


OUR VISION YOUR FUTURE



2015
ANNUAL REPORT

SHERIFF'S OFFICE | JEFFERSON COUNTY



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FROM THE SHERIFF

Aspiring to Inspire

During my 32 years as a member of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office I have witnessed many positive changes and growth within the organization and in its relationship with the public. Members of the Sheriff's Office have worked hard to ensure that this has continued during my first year as your Sheriff.

Early in the year, we implemented a leadership conference series to redefine our mission, values and vision. Simply stated, our mission is to Protect ~ Serve ~ Enforce. This mission reflects our commitment to public safety, community engagement and protecting our constitutional freedoms. Our new slogan - "Sworn to protect, honored to serve" - reiterates this commitment.

As members of my staff and I evaluated our relationship with the Jefferson County faith community, we realized that we could do better. We coordinated the *Jefferson County Safety in Faith Summit* which was held in August. It was attended by faith leaders from all areas of the county and throughout Colorado. Since that summit, a group of volunteers came together to establish the *Jefferson County Safety in Faith Coalition* - a group that will continue working to strengthen relationships between places of worship, as well as with public safety agencies, all with a purpose of making Jefferson County a safer place.



The Sheriff's Office has undergone some organizational restructuring to better align administrative and management responsibilities and to ensure that line-level resources are bolstered. Specifically, Emergency Management was realigned to make us more capable and effective in responding to any situation. Work continues on regionalizing critical functions to the JCISO and other law enforcement agencies. Several existing processes have been revamped to make us more efficient.

This report recognizes 2015's accomplishments and celebrates the good work done on your behalf by the men and women of the JCISO. I hope you enjoy the report. As we remain focused on what the Sheriff's Office can do to serve you today and in the future, I believe that **Our Vision** - for Jefferson County to be a safe place for people to live, learn, work and play - will make **Your Future** safer and more secure in Jefferson County.


-Jeff Shrader, Sheriff



SHERIFF JEFF SHRADER'S CAREER BEGAN IN 1984. TEN YEARS AFTER HIS HIRE, HE ATTENDED THE FBI NATIONAL ACADEMY AS A SERGEANT. IN 1999 HE WAS PROMOTED TO THE RANK OF DIVISION CHIEF. AS A DIVISION CHIEF HE COMMANDED EACH MAJOR FUNCTION OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE. SHERIFF SHRADER WAS ELECTED ON NOVEMBER 4, 2014 AND TOOK OFFICE JANUARY 13, 2015.

Our Strength

With the objectives of streamlining administrative processes, enhancing operational communication, empowering line supervisors, maintaining organizational integrity and identity and best utilizing the talent within administrative and command ranks, the executive staff recommended a restructure of the Sheriff's Office which the Sheriff implemented in February.

An Administrative Services Section was created to include staff inspections, accreditation, project management, recruiting, volunteer services, and a new function; research and planning.

A Judicial Services Section was added to the Detentions Services Division that will consolidate all units related to courts such as civil, fugitive, court security, booking, transportation, and warrants.

The North and Mountain Precincts are now supervised by one captain and the number of patrol watch commanders was pared down from six to four.

To facilitate the changes, eight transfers took place on the first of February.



A hairy situation

For the entire month of November, deputies set aside their razors and joined the nation-wide event to increase cancer awareness and prevention while raising funds for coworkers who have been afflicted. The first ever 'No Shave November' event raised nearly \$6,800 for the agency's employee assistance fund.

CREATING MILESTONES

A leadership committee, comprised of a cross section of supervisors presented a rewrite of our mission, values, and vision.



The finished product is a blueprint by which all members of the Sheriff's Office should live their professional lives, and most clearly defines who we are and what we do for our community. Our mission is simply stated. It is meaningful. It is profound. Our values must be fully understood, practiced, shared and vigorously defended. In doing so, we preserve the integrity and tradition of the Sheriff's Office and the confidence that the public has in it. Finally, we are not only public servants. We are citizens of this community who are dedicated to an ideal—a vision. Whether one wears the badge or supports those who do, our vision is supported by our mission and our core values.

OUR MISSION

Protect | Serve | Enforce

OUR VALUES

Integrity | Excellence | Respect

OUR VISION is for Jefferson County to be a safe place to live, learn, work and play

Reshaped process

Sheriff Shrader renewed the Strategic Management and Accurate Response Tactics (SMART(er)) program to enhance accountability for services provided by deputies and investigators. The process includes real-time crime analysis combined with proven and innovative crime reduction techniques. This requires area commanders to immediately identify and address current crime conditions and prevent future ones from arising. Staff members from all precincts meet monthly to discuss crime trends, quality-of-life issues, crime prevention techniques and solutions.

MAKING OUR MARK ON YOUR FUTURE

Undersheriff Ray Fleer served for nearly 25 years in various assignments before being appointed undersheriff in 2003. In his tenure he has served under two sheriffs. Today, the Undersheriff oversees operations of the Administrative Services Section, County Security Manager, and your four divisions; patrol, criminal investigations, support services and detention services.



Undersheriff Fleer joined the JCSO in 1979. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration and economics and is a 2002 graduate of the FBI National Academy.

Face 2 Face.

The Sheriff initiated 'Face 2 Face' sessions throughout the year to keep employees informed and engaged.



The Safety In Faith Summit, the first of its kind, was held in August. Sheriff Shrader hosted the event to help prepare places of worship in protecting congregants.

Worth Repeating

An out-growth from the summit is the creation of 'The Jefferson County Safety in Faith Coalition' - committed to places of worship coming together to make our communities safer.



YOUR PATROL DIVISION



Committed to improving public safety and quality of life

With a patrolling responsibility to 189,720 residents in unincorporated areas of the 773 square miles of the county, day and night, deputies respond to calls for service and provide crime-prevention education to citizens.

SEE THE FULL DIVISION
AT WWW.JEFFCO.US/SHERIFF/ABOUT/PATROL-DIVISION/



PATROL DIVISION CHIEF SCOTT POCSIK JOINED THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE IN 1986. HE HOLDS A BACHELORS DEGREE IN APPLIED MANAGEMENT AND IS A GRADUATE OF THE 248TH SESSION OF THE FBI NATIONAL ACADEMY. CHIEF POCSIK ATTENDED THE POLICE EXECUTIVE RESEARCH FORUM'S SENIOR MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE FOR POLICE.

NEWSWORTHY

Hitting the Hot Spots

Command staff employed real-time crime analysis combined with proven and innovative crime reduction techniques to these focus areas in 2015:

MARIJUANA ERADICATION

Since the identification of a large marijuana cultivation site in Pike National Forest in August, where 3,900 plants and 3,000 pounds of equipment was collected, collaboration of resources and data has been a focus for a new coalition. From July through November, 16 suspected illegal marijuana grows were investigated. Nine of which were in residences; five of which were cited by planning and zoning for violating county ordinances. The other seven grows, located in commercially-zoned properties were also referred to planning and zoning as they were in violation of county ordinances.

BURGLARY IN PROGRESS

A suspect was interrupted by deputies burglarizing a laundromat in south Jefferson County. The suspect fled, striking a deputy's vehicle and three additional vehicles before being taken into custody without incident. He was booked into the jail for first degree burglary, attempted first degree assault of a peace officer, felony vehicular eluding and violation of bail bond.

BACKFLOW ARREST

While patrolling the area of 6100 W. Cross Drive a deputy observed an SUV parked illegally with numerous sections of cut pipe in plain view inside. Three males returned to the vehicle and were booked into jail after their admission of the theft. A total of 47 thefts of backflow preventer valves had occurred in south Jefferson County.



Deputy DiLorenzo was named the recipient of the second annual 'Dave Baldwin Award' by CDOT for his exemplary traffic enforcement and education, particularly on Highway 93.

Deputy Coburn was awarded the 'Outstanding Individual Dedication to DUI Enforcement' award by Mothers Against Drunk Driving.



Full Speed Ahead

The Speed Mitigation Grant was renewed in October for the fiscal year of 2016. The \$97,814 grant will be used on Highway 93 in north Jefferson County. High speeds from Golden to Boulder have been documented for the past two years.

This continued funding will support overtime for specific concentrated patrol programs with the goal of mitigating and reducing speeding traffic.

Additionally, this will support the purchase of new Lidar units for the Harley Davidson motorcycles.

The 2015 grant, funded from September 2014 through September 2015, resulted in 1,801 summonses. Most violations were for drivers exceeding the limit by 10 to 19 mph. Nearly 200 were summonses for those going 25 to 39 mph over the limit.



Robbery & attempted murder

On December 17, three suspects were arrested in what began as a robbery and ended as an attempted murder. The two suspects fled the Conifer home with the homeowner at their heels. Gunfire was exchanged along Jeffco roadways until they were contacted by deputies. Two were taken into custody for aggravated robbery and possession of a weapon by a previous offender; the homeowner for attempted murder.

INNOVATION'S NEXT PHASE

In early 2015, the Sheriff's Office was awarded a Justice Assistance Grant that secured two Crisis Intervention Team Case Managers. These two, working out of the South Precinct, work closely with deputies in guiding and facilitating the provision of mental health treatment services to individuals, as well as providing support to their families. The CIT Case Managers also provide ongoing training to deputies such as 'Mental Health First Aid for Law Enforcement' and 'De-escalation Techniques'.



The goal of the new CIT Case Managers is to reduce the number of hours spent on behavioral health related calls and follow-ups by deputies. By June, 125 individuals were referred. By the end of 2015, behavioral health related calls were decreased by 25 percent.

CREATING FUTURE BLUEPRINTS

Explorers returned from their annual competition with new skills, knowledge and awards; first and second place for cold case investigation, report writing and hostage negotiation.



Forward thinking

At the peak of coyote breeding season in February, Animal Control Officers debuted a new service to citizens. The interactive map tracks sightings, and details into aggression or attacks upon pets and people.

To view and report activity visit:
www.jeffco.us/sheriff/animal-control/coyotes/

Suspicious death determined to be a homicide.

The discovery of human remains inside of a burning vehicle on the afternoon of September 20 was determined to be a homicide. The car was located down a steep embankment near the 9500 block of Cougar Road. An autopsy revealed the identity of the 44 year-old victim, and that he had

sustained multiple gunshot wounds.

On the third day of the investigation, Jefferson County and Douglas County sheriff's office's with the FBI Safe Streets Fugitive Task Force, apprehended the homicide suspect in Douglas County.

The case was moved to Elbert County because investigations revealed the actual homicide occurred at the suspects home. Shawn Geerdes, 46, is being held without bond for first degree murder, second degree arson, and possession of a weapon by previous offender.

Jessie, a 3-year-old bloodhound, named in honor of Jessica Ridgeway, began work in 2015 as an official member of the K-9 team. Her handler, Deputy Fosler, has worked for the Sheriff's Office for nearly 15 years. In 2015 they were called upon for 25 searches.



Missing Girl Found Safe

Deputies located a developmentally disabled 15-year-old girl in the early morning hours of August 4. A CodeRED alert was issued and the bloodhound attempted tracking.

Use of deadly force

On December 11, deputies responded to a shopping center to contact an adult male with felony warrants. As the male exited into the back alley he pointed a handgun at the deputies causing one to respond with deadly force, shooting the suspect. The Jefferson County Critical Incident Response Team responded. This team, under the direction of the District Attorney's Office, is responsible for conducting an independent review of the circumstances involved in all officer involved shootings. The suspect had two felony warrants, one for sexual assault/sexually violent predator and the second for failure to register as a sex offender. He is also facing charges for first degree assault, felony menacing and possession of a weapon by a previous offender with a bond of \$250,000.

YOUR CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION CHIEF PATSY MUNDELL JOINED THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE IN 1986. SHE HOLDS A BACHELORS DEGREE IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY. IN 2005 SHE ATTENDED THE POLICE EXECUTIVE RESEARCH FORUM'S SENIOR MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE FOR POLICE. IN 2013, SHE GRADUATED FROM THE 254TH SESSION OF THE FBI NATIONAL ACADEMY.

Conducts thorough investigations of crimes

From theft and vandalism to financial fraud and homicide. With advanced tools and techniques and inter-agency communication, investigators work to solve crimes and bring justice for victims.

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CASE HIGHLIGHTS

Driven by Discovery

KIDNAPPING

Investigators positively identified the at-large suspect in the kidnapping of a 16-year-old male from the Conifer King Soopers on August 20. The suspect ordered the victim to withdraw money and drive him 130 miles to a Pueblo residence. The victim was eventually released and called 911. Investigators located surveillance video of the shirtless suspect, whose last name was tattooed on his back. Six days after the kidnapping the suspect was caught in a stolen car in Aurora.

AUTO THEFTS

In the first three months of 2015, 17 Hondas were stolen from unincorporated areas of the county. Fourteen of the vehicles were recovered and six individual arrests were made. Only one of the vehicles had the parts stripped.

SILVER BARS ARREST

After failing an authenticity test, \$1,500 worth of fraudulent silver bars were traced to two suspects. The two were arrested for felony theft after the victim agreed to meet the sellers under the guise of purchasing additional bars. The investigation uncovered a hotel room with cash, a ledger, and more phony silver bars. The transaction was initiated by a Craigslist advertisement placed in March.

BURGLARY ARREST

In July, a resident of the Ken Caryl Valley area came home and surprised a burglar inside the home. The burglar fled, armed with a knife. The resident was unharmed. The next morning residents reported a suspicious male in the area. He was positively identified and found to be homeless, living in a nearby makeshift campsite. The suspect is facing charges for first degree burglary and felony menacing.



Tackling Trafficking

In October, the Sheriff's Office hosted a week long nationwide sting to recover underage victims of human trafficking. There were 40 Rocky Mountain law enforcement agencies in participation.

'Operation Cross Country IX' arrested seven pimps in the Denver Metro area and rescued many victims. The Sheriff's Office's operation was responsible for recovering nine from Jefferson County. Of the 135 cities that participated in the operation, Denver ranks first for

the number of juveniles recovered from trafficking. 2015 is the second year in a row the local operation recovered more juveniles than any other city in the country.

Victim Advocates provided on-scene direct services to the victims, which have included crisis intervention and resources for basic needs like medical, food, clothing and shelter.



Aiming forward

In November the supervisor of latent prints and firearms announced a new forensic discipline for the Jefferson County Regional Crime Laboratory. The firearms discipline offers the ability to examine operability, make comparisons, restore serial numbers and other firearms forensics to propel the lab's capabilities.

FOR THOSE WHO EXPECT MORE

Victim Services personnel exceed expectations every year by advocating for victims throughout the community.

The Courage Walk, the Heroes Party, an evacuation exercise and the Clothesline Project are among the projects the Victim Services Unit facilitates on behalf of the Sheriff's Office. The Victim Services Unit was called out on more than 620 occasions in 2015.

To learn more visit:
www.jeffco.us/sheriff/services/victim-services/



TECH FOR SOCIAL GOOD



Did you know that the Evidence Vault is the home for found bicycles in unincorporated Jefferson County?

The Evidence Unit is utilizing Nextdoor.com—a private social network—to post pictures and send messages to neighborhoods where bicycles were originally found in hopes of locating the owner. In October, the technicians arranged for the donation of 16 unclaimed found bikes to the Golden Optimists Bicycle Recycle program.

To learn more about Nextdoor.com visit:
www.jeffco.us/sheriff/crime-prevention-safety/nextdoor/

Fraud line—not so fast.

Investigators often work with the fraud units of major financial institutions and credit card companies to track down identity thieves.

In February, the fraud reporting hotline, (303-271-5500), received many reports from

citizens who had received a phone call from someone stating they were with the Internal Revenue Service.

In March, an additional 139 calls were received under the guise of the IRS or U.S. Treasury

Department representing a 37 percent increase from the prior year. The majority of those who reported dismissed the scammer, but 38 instances required the investigative specialist to file a criminal report.

14,400 items of evidence were submitted in 2015. The evidence vault houses an inventory of more than 50,000 items.

Treasured Mementos Returned

In 2010, a butter tin was recovered after a series of storage unit burglaries. After the cases reached the statute of limitations the tin remained unclaimed. Evidence Technicians began an investigation using census and genealogy records beginning with a civil war pension letter. After tracking the family to a dead end in 1940 they took to social media which led to the discovery of the rightful owner.



DNA's force multiplier

The Jefferson County Regional Crime Lab (JCRCL) can now compare DNA profiles obtained from evidence items to DNA profiles in the national database, the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS).

In August, 28 CODIS matches were made; the highest monthly total for the JCRCL to date.

JCRCL is responsible for crime scene response and processing, forensic photography, latent print processing and comparison, controlled-substance analysis, forensic biology and firearms examination. Computer forensics and polygraph examinations also fall under the purview of the JCRCL.

YOUR DETENTION SERVICES DIVISION



DETENTION SERVICES DIVISION CHIEF PAT WOODIN JOINED THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE IN 1985. SHE HOLDS A BACHELORS AND MASTERS DEGREE IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE. SHE BECAME CHIEF OF THE INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION IN 2012. TODAY, SHE OVERSEES ALL DETENTION SERVICES OPERATIONS INCLUDING BOOKING, COURTS, AND TRANSPORTATION.

Strives to maintain a safe and secure facility

Respond to community needs, and provide a variety of inmate services and programs for stability and enrichment.

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DAILY MEASURES

The Art of Incarceration

AVERAGE DAILY LAUNDRY

- 1,200 shirts
- 1,200 pairs of pants
- 1,200 pairs of socks
- 1,200 pairs of underwear
- 2,400 bed sheets
- 1,200 blankets
- 1,200 pillow cases
- 1,200 towels



INMATE SERVICES

The Inmate Services Unit is comprised of 29 civilian professionals who process booking, and bonding as well as update court paperwork, administer visitations, and release inmates.

In 2015, the Inmate Services Unit processed 9,901 bonds and 40,816 pieces of court paperwork. The largest single daily intake occurred on November 19 with 94 book-ins. On the same day, 100 inmates were released.

TRANSPORTATION UNIT

The Sheriff's Office was responsible for transporting more than 10,800 inmates to court appearances.

The Transportation Unit is also assigned, when necessary, to take inmates for specialized medical care at local hospitals. Six deputies, with CDL endorsements, put more than 117,700 miles on the 32 seat passenger van.



Capturing Truth

The primary mission of the Court Security Unit is to escort in-custody detainees to the respective courts, and to provide security services to the 31 active courts. Court Security staff successfully escorted 19,539 prisoners and made, on average, eight arrests per day in 2015.

Additionally, the unit provides security services for the administration side of the facility, and monitors traffic and parking at the courthouse.

More than 60 deputies from the Detentions Services Division, namely Court Security and the Special Operations Response Team were instrumental in a month-long high profile gang trial.

They coordinated with the Federal Marshals assigned to protect witnesses in federal custody and assured that all attorneys, parties, staff and the jury were safe while keeping a low-key presence.



Winning tactics

The Sheriff's Office became a recipient of a grant offered by the Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization. The State Criminal Alien Assistance Program (SCAAP) grant dollars are to be used for the costs incurred incarcerating foreign-born inmates.

PROBABLE PROSPECTS

It's never been the question of IF a female would join the team, it's always been a matter of when. Deputy Yost earned the distinction of becoming the first female Special Operations Response Team operator after completing the grueling running challenge, timed obstacle course, firearms testing and oral board. SORT is often described as the SWAT of the jail.

Leading the operators is the first female supervisor, Sergeant Carmosino. SORT has 14 operators specially trained to deal with disturbances, crowd control, riots, and providing security and transport for high-risk prisoners.



MAKING TIME SERVE YOU



By providing programs such as library services, GED education, alcohol and drug abuse education, and various work crew assignments, inmates have the opportunity to spend their time in jail constructively, learning new skills and learning to confront and change destructive behavior patterns. With busy inmates, disorder and conflict born of idleness and boredom are at a minimum and many re-enter the community better prepared. A total of 3,496 programs were offered and more than 300,000 hours were spent on work crew assignments.

Distinction: certified jail officer.

Detention Services Division Deputy Schlagel earned the unique distinction of being the sole recipient in Sheriff's Office history to be recognized by the American Jail Association for completing the Certified Jail Officer Program. The national designation is a demonstration of competency and professionalism in the field. Deputy Schlagel has been serving exclusively in the Detention Services Division since 1991. Most recently he has served as interim Facility Safety Deputy.



The average daily population within the facility infrastructure is 1,203 inmates. The average length of stay is 24 days.



Challenge accepted

The Mental Health Transition Planner's role has expanded since its initial intent: to work with those being released and in need of assistance in the community.

Today, Kelly Russell's efforts include benefit acquisition or re-instatement, housing, substance abuse treatments, transportation, healthcare, food, clothing, and medication assistance. Russell arranges calls to treatment facilities, often times expediting an inmate's release. In 2015, 253 inmates received referrals.

YOUR SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION



SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION CHIEF DAN GARD JOINED THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE IN 1986. HE HOLDS A BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE IN HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT, IS A GRADUATE OF NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY'S SCHOOL OF POLICE STAFF AND COMMAND AND ATTENDED THE POLICE EXECUTIVE RESEARCH FORUM'S (PERF) SENIOR MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE FOR POLICE. HE ALSO ATTENDED PERF'S 2015 SUMMIT OF POLICE EXECUTIVES ON 'RE-ENGINEERING TRAINING ON POLICE USE OF FORCE'.

Ensuring that deputies and citizens have the best tools

From police cruisers to online databases to criminal records, the Support Services Division provides the foundation for success in law enforcement.

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CORE IDEOLOGY

More. Always.

REGIONALIZATION

A considerable amount of effort was dedicated to researching a regional dispatch center in Jefferson County. The proposed single center will specialize in 911 dispatch for both law enforcement and fire. The regionalization aims to improve service, reduce costs and standardize processes and procedures and is anticipated to be introduced in 2017.

TEXT IF YOU MUST

Texting to 911 was successfully launched in May. While dialing 911 is the preferred method of contact, making Text to 911 available becomes vital when calling is not a viable or safe option. This service is especially useful to those who are hard of hearing, deaf or speech-impaired. Most cell phone carriers have the needed technology.

ACCREDITATION

The Sheriff's Office ended the year in compliance with 2,752 accreditation standards. There were 579 revisions made to the written directive systems (policy and procedure, post orders, and operations manuals). The Accreditation and Policy Integrity Unit also responded to 108 requests for information from internal staff and also provided assistance to more than nine out-of-state agencies.

PEER SUPPORT

The Research and Planning Unit reconducted the Peer Support program by adding 20 members, proposing a mentoring component, and facilitating a 40 hour training. The Peer Support Team attends bi-monthly meetings and is called upon to support co-workers with critical incident trauma, stress and anxiety, family issues, and financial problems. The Peer Support Team logged more than 1,100 contacts with employees totaling more than 400 hours of support and mentoring.



Setting the Stage

The Sheriff's Office, in coordination with the Lakewood Police Department, offers a Peace Officer's Standard Training Academy. The 22 week Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and Lakewood Police Department Combined Regional Academy is made up of 880 curriculum hours to include 15 written tests.

In adding to its success, the academy provides an exclusive electronic curriculum, the first of its kind in the metro area.

2015 was a busy year for the Academy with the addition of a third academy class. The 107 graduated recruits came from ten agencies.

Approximately 125 instructors and 75 role players were instrumental in the Academy's success.

During the last three and one-half years the Academy has graduated 323 recruits with a 100 percent pass rate on the state exam.



RETRO ACTIVE

Dressing the part—one head at a time
Uniforms have influenced interactions between cops and citizens for many years. Our police hat made a comeback this year thanks to the work of the uniform committee. The Supply Services Unit was responsible for doling out the hats to each sworn personnel.



PREPARE FOR WORST, ENSURE BEST

Emergency Management and Preparedness provided coordination and support for the brush fire on the Hogback near Bowles Avenue and C-470 in October. Air support was used to drop water on the 35 acres fire. The Jefferson County Emergency Operations Center was minimally activated.

Historically high water on the South Platte River necessitated a road closure at Trumbull Bridge in June. Emergency Management and Preparedness also kept a diligent and watchful eye on Chatfield Reservoir, coordinating inspections by civil engineers before warranting its opening.



Sound resource deployment

In lieu of the mile hike up to the Riley Peak site strapped with 80-90 batteries, each weighing in at 50 pounds, the Radio Shop met a helicopter at the site. The radio tower batteries are consistently replaced to ensure seamless operability. The Sheriff's Office maintains 4,520 radios and portables for the Sheriff's Office and numerous county departments, as well as other police and fire departments.



Not all who glitter wear gold.

Fighting the perception that all employees of the Sheriff's Office are badged peace officers, the Recruiting Unit is steadfast in their quest for qualified civilian applicants.

With a force of 230 civilians in 38 varied

positions, these employees are the back-bone of many of the agency's operations. In a recent hiring of the detention services specialists, the Recruiting Unit received 162 applications in two weeks. Testing, interviews, and polygraph examinations were scheduled and final job offers were made to 11

civilian applicants in less than eight weeks.

In 2015, the Recruiting Unit completed more than 560 backgrounds resulting in the hiring of 380 new hires.

BECAUSE

Members of the Bomb Squad supported the Ralston House Child Advocacy Center at their .5k in September.

In a show of solidarity and support, members of the Support Services Division rallied around wearing red to raise awareness for the prevention of heart disease in women.



OUR FALLEN OFFICERS

YOUR



Cops On Top

Friends and family joined deputies to pay tribute to our fallen officers by summiting the 14,433 foot goliath, Mount Elbert. From the highest point in the state the group honored Sergeant David M. Baldwin. In June of 2016, Cops On Top will summit again for Sergeant Sean Renfro.

REMEMBERING Sergeant Sean Renfro

HAILED AS GUARDIAN ANGEL

On January 3, 2015, Sergeant Sean Renfro was killed on U.S. Highway 285 east of Conifer after he stopped to help a woman, her baby, and brother who had been involved in a crash on the snowy highway. Sergeant Renfro, a 15-year veteran of the Sheriff's Office, was aiding Colorado State Patrol by directing traffic when the driver of an SUV lost control, crossed over the center line, and struck Sean, a Colorado State Trooper, and one of the vehicles involved in the original crash.

Renfro had a very strong commitment to family, never missing a single concert or football game. Friends and family will remember his quick wit, sharp mind, and warm personality. He enjoyed writing, being outdoors, hunting and competing in the Scottish Highland Games.

Sean selflessly served his community, always showing his genuine kindness to anyone in need. He regularly donated his time to church, his community, and the Sheriff's Office. His last moments were spent in the same way; serving and protecting others.

PLED GUILTY

The 23 year-old driver of the vehicle was sentenced to ten days in jail and 240 hours of community service for careless driving resulting in death. No alcohol or drugs were found to be involved in the accident.



Memorial Highway

In mid July a special ceremony was held near North Table Mountain Park to unveil a memorial highway sign honoring Sergeant David M. Baldwin.

In 2014, Sergeant Baldwin was struck on his motorcycle by a wrong-way driver on Highway 93. Baldwin, a 27-year veteran was conducting traffic patrol at the time. The driver was traveling southbound on the wrong side of the road when the collision occurred. He later pled guilty to vehicular homicide and was sentenced to six years in community corrections.

Sergeant Baldwin's legacy will live on, thanks in part to the passing of a resolution at the Colorado State Capitol on February 17 that renamed a portion of Highway 93 in his honor.

The eight mile stretch of Highway 93 from mile marker zero in Golden to Colorado State Highway 72 will now be named, 'Sergeant David M. Baldwin Memorial Highway'.



FALLEN HEROES GOLF TOURNAMENT

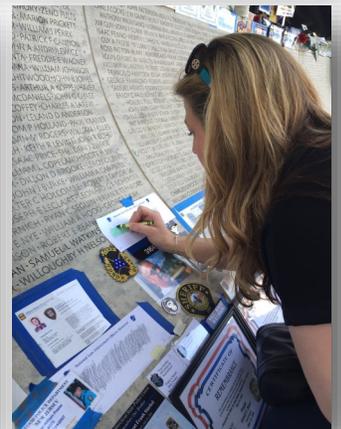
The Sheriff's Office is dedicated to honoring all America's law enforcement heroes—those that have died in the line of duty and those who continue to serve and protect.



That mission is accomplished through events such as the Fallen Heroes Golf Tournament held each August. We invite you to learn more about the heroes of the Sheriff's Office and join us in respecting, honoring, and remembering them.

Monday, August 8, 2016 at the Hiwan Country Club in Evergreen

To register visit:
www.jeffco.us/community/heroes-memorial-golf-tournament/



On these walls

The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial is located in Washington D.C. and is the nation's monument to law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty. The memorial features two curving, 300-foot-long, marble walls with the names of more than 20,000 officers who have been killed in the line of duty throughout U.S. history. In May 2015, Sergeant David M. Baldwin's name was unveiled on panel W61. Four members of the Honor Guard, the Traffic Unit, and close friends and family were present for the unveiling.

Fallen officers—killed in the line of duty.

SERGEANT	SERGEANT	SERGEANT	DEPUTY	DEPUTY	UNDERSHERIFF
SEAN P.	DAVID M.	TIMOTHY M.	STEPHEN P.	WILLIAM	CLARENCE B.
RENFRO	BALDWIN	MOSSBRUCKER	MILLER	TRUESDALE	FUGATE
1974-2015	1963-2014	1958-1995	1946-1987	1933-1986	1887-1940

The 2nd Annual MC-1 Honor Run was held in May and benefitted the family of Denver Police Officer John Adsit who was injured in the line of duty. The MC-1 Honor Run is named in honor of Sergeant David M. Baldwin.

MC-1 Honor & Jolly Roger Rides

A driven team of individuals organize two annual motorcycle rides held in the summer months which pay tribute to our fallen officers.



YOUR SHERIFF'S OFFICE



SHERIFF'S OFFICE Locations



HEADQUARTERS

200 Jefferson County Parkway
Golden, CO 80401
303-277-0211

DETENTION SERVICES DIVISION

200 Jefferson County Parkway
Golden, CO 80401
303-271-5444



MOUNTAIN PRECINCT

4990 Highway 73
Evergreen, CO 80439
720-497-7850



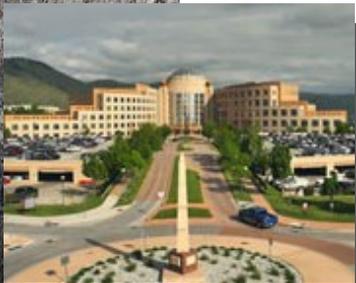
SOUTH PRECINCT

11139 Bradford Road
Littleton, CO 80127
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ANIMAL CONTROL

700 Jefferson County Parkway, Suite 160
Golden, CO 80401
303-271-5070



CIVIL & WARRANTS UNITS

100 Jefferson County Parkway, Suite 1520
Golden, CO 80419
303-271-6580

Let's Get Social

The Sheriff's Office strives to provide proactive, educational information to its citizens to encourage them to make smart choices about safety. We also want to engage with our community on a daily basis to share with them our good stories, answer their questions and help them to understand how we operate. We do that using several social media platforms so that we can reach a variety of audiences. Do you have questions about what we do or think we should consider another platform? Contact us via any of these platforms!



<https://twitter.com/jeffcosherrifco>



<https://www.facebook.com/JeffersonCountySheriff>



<https://www.instagram.com/jeffcosherrifco/>



<https://www.youtube.com/user/jeffcocops>



<http://jeffco.us/sheriff/blogs/>



<https://nextdoor.com/>



OUR DIRECTORY

General Information

Non-emergency & information 303-277-0211
Emergency 911

Crime

Anonymous tips 303-271-5612
Fraud hotline 303-271-5550
Traffic complaints 303-271-5677
Traffic tickets 303-271-5345
Criminal Investigations Division 303-271-5606
Victim Services 303-271-5339
Evidence and property retrieval 303-271-5656
Missing Persons 303-271-5619

Emergency Management & Preparedness

Emergency Management & Preparedness 303-271-4900
Fire information hotline 303-271-8200

Community

Crime Prevention 303-271-5859
Volunteer & youth programs 303-271-6579
Public Affairs 303-271-5697
Complaints & commendations 303-271-5607

Other

Concealed handgun permits 303-271-5542
Animal Control 303-271-5070
Recruiting 303-271-5332



SERVING YOU

Just a small sample of the services provided to the community.

Visit www.jeffco.us/sheriff for more details.

Copies of reports and arrest records

Fingerprinting

Concealed handgun permits

Sex offender lists

Victim services

VIN inspections

Dog licensing

Vacation house checks

LifeTrak

Civil service

Liquor licenses

Crime prevention resources

Scam and fraud prevention

Crime data

School Resource Officers

Inmate work release program

Internet safety presentations

Annual Events

Visit www.jeffco.us/sheriff for details.

April - Courage Walk, Drug Take Back

May - Shred-a-thon

August - National Night Out

September - Sheriff's Safety Fair

October - Drug Take Back



SET YOUR SIGHTS

JEFFERSON COUNTY
SHERIFF'S OFFICE

OUR MISSION

Protect | Serve | Enforce

OUR VALUES

Integrity | Excellence | Respect

OUR VISION IS FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY TO BE A SAFE PLACE TO LIVE,
LEARN, WORK AND PLAY.

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