



Town Council
Meeting Agenda
Monday, September 28, 2026
6:00 PM
Town Hall Council Chambers
124 E. Coal Creek Drive

The Council meeting will be held in person and online. Members of the public may participate in the meeting in person or [via Zoom](#) or view it on YouTube (closed captioning is available). The recording of the Council meeting will be made available on [YouTube](#) and at [SuperiorColorado.gov](#) after the meeting.

1. Dinner with Rock Creek Ranch Home Owners Association (6:00 p.m.)
2. Preliminary Matters (7:00 p.m.)
 - a. Pledge of Allegiance
 - b. Roll Call
 - c. Approval of Agenda
 - d. Council Reports
 - e. Public comment on Consent Agenda, Presentations, and Non-Agenda Items. Persons making public comment are asked to state your name and the city you live in (limit 5 min./person)
3. Committee Interviews
 - a. Advisory Committee Interviews for PARC
4. Presentations
 - a. Boulder County Co-Responder Program Presentation
5. Consent Agenda
 - a. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes
 - b. Acceptance of Committee Meeting Notes
 - c. Consideration of a Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Superior Making Appointments to the Advisory Committee for Environmental Sustainability (ACES)
 - d. Consideration of a Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Superior Making Appointments to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PARC)

- e. Consideration of a Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Superior Approving an Amendment to the Intergovernmental Agreement with Boulder County for the Co-Responder Program
 - f. Consideration of a Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Superior Approving a Rebate Agreement with the Impact Development Fund
 - g. Consideration of a Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Superior in Support of COCO Rail Ballot Measure
 - h. An Ordinance of the Town Council of the Town of Superior Reinstating Section 2-12-40(g) of the Superior Municipal Code Regarding Term Limits for Advisory Committee Members
6. Public Hearing
- a. Second Reading - An Ordinance of the Town Council of the Town of Superior Adopting by Reference the 2024 Edition of the International Fire Code

7. Adjournment

Public comments regarding general Town Council agenda items that are not a public hearing should be submitted with sufficient time ahead of the meeting to allow an opportunity for Council Members to review.



Item Number:3.a.

Information for Meeting of the Superior Town Council

Agenda Item Name:	Advisory Committee Interviews for PARC
Meeting Date:	September 28, 2026
Presented By:	Matt Magley, Town Manager, Leslie Clark, Parks, Recreation and Open Space Director, Mikaela Gregg, Event & Volunteer Manager
Presented For:	Discussion

Background:

Staff has scheduled interviews with the Town Council for candidates interested in consideration for appointment to serve on the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee. All Advisory Committee vacancies are advertised through the Town media. Each candidate has prepared a brief introduction statement to present to the Council and application materials have been included for review. Listed below are the applicants scheduled to interview with the Council:

Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PARC) – 4 Vacancies:

- Daryl McCool
- Jessica Reichner

Please Note: the advisory committee application was updated February 10, 2026, with the addition of committee-specific questions; some applications may vary.

Recommendation:

Budget Implications:

Motion:

Attachments:

1. 09.28.26 PARC Interviews Packet
2. Advisory Committee Specific Interview Questions

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Town of Superior Advisory Groups

Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PARC)

Board Details

[PARC meetings, agendas, notes, and videos](#)

The purpose of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PARC) is to consider and provide input to the Town Council on park and recreation programs, services, amenities, and facilities, as well as applicable Parks, Recreation and Open Space Department projects. PARC is charged with advising the Town Council on the master plan addressing parks and recreation services, goals and objectives for parks, recreation, and trails in the Comprehensive Plan, and work cooperatively with OSAC and other advisory groups on open space and related information.

PARC was formerly called the Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails Advisory Committee (PROSTAC) and was created by the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting on August 25, 2003; with the purpose of forming a long-range plan concerning parks, trails, open space, and recreation within the Town. The committee's name was changed to Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PARC) by the Town Board on March 8, 2021.

Committee members are expected to attend and actively participate in one standing meeting each month, with an additional time commitment of approximately 10-20 hours as needed based on committee demands.

Overview

- ▢ **Size** 9 Seats
- ▢ **Term Length** 3 Years
- ▢ **Term Limit** 0 Terms

Additional

Meeting Information

Date: Third Wednesday of Each Month Time: 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm Location: Superior Community Center
1500 Coalton Road, Superior, CO. 80027 *August through December meetings will be held at Town Hall
124 E. Coal Creek Dr. Superior, CO 80027 PARC meetings are currently held in person with a concurrent
virtual option: <https://bit.ly/2Po3SOW>

Contact the Committee Members

[Message PARC](https://us.openforms.com/Form/cff5ecdc-f695-42fe-9148-ff32938df1de)

Staff Liaison

Bryan Meyer - Recreation Manager

Town Council Liaison and Alternate

Stephanie Miller, Heather Cracraft

Establishing Resolution

[Resolution_R-18_-_Change_name_of_PROSTAC_to_PARC-R020421.pdf](#)

Committee Work Plan

[PARC_2026_Work_Plan_Final.pdf](#)

[PARC_2025_Work_Plan.pdf](#)

Additional Documents



□ Town of Superior Advisory Groups

Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PARC)

Board Roster

□	Debra K Bowes Partial Term Mar 24, 2026 - Jun 30, 2028
□	Lindsay Kerr 1st Term Oct 23, 2023 - Jun 30, 2028
□	Neha Myer 1st Term May 12, 2026 - Jun 30, 2029
□	Martha J Siegmund 2nd Term Apr 10, 2023 - Jun 30, 2029
□	Justin Willis 1st Term Aug 12, 2024 - Jun 30, 2027 Office/Role Acting Chair
□	Vacancy
□	Vacancy
□	Vacancy
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Application Form

Profile

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Which committees would you like to apply for? Residents can select multiple committees. Please select a Committee

Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PARC): Submitted

Daryl		Mccool
First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name

Question applies to multiple boards

Preferred Pronouns (Optional)

Email Address		
Home Address	Suite or Apt	
City	State	Postal Code
Primary Phone		

Question applies to multiple boards

Years of Residence in Superior

30

Question applies to multiple boards

Employer

LEAF-Lyons Elevating All Fund

Question applies to multiple boards

Position / Title

Creative Communications & Marketing Manager

Question applies to Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PARC)

Why do you want to participate on PARC?

I'm applying because I've spent time digging into how the Town of Superior handles pesticide and herbicide use in our parks and open spaces, and I've found the current policies and procedures to be pretty lax, especially when it comes to keeping residents informed. I'd like to see clearer communication before these applications happen, and more opportunity for resident input on when, where and what chemicals are used. I think PARC is a good place to push for that kind of transparency and community voice.

Question applies to Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PARC)

What do you see as most important for the present and future state of parks and recreation services for the Town?

I think the most important thing right now is making sure our parks stay true to their intended purpose and that changes to them aren't made without residents knowing. I served on PARC back when it was still PROSTAC, and I was part of the team that pushed for and helped design Founders Park, which was created specifically to give Original Town residents a buffer from the large shopping center built next door. That history matters to me because it shows what happens when a park is designed with a clear purpose and real resident input. That our parks serve the residents of Superior in the ways residents want.

Question applies to Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PARC)

Serving effectively on an advisory committee requires strong collaboration with fellow committee members, town staff, Town Council, and other advisory bodies. Please describe your experience and approach to collaborative work?

As a Team Leader with the Marshall Fire Recovery Center (MROC), I worked alongside other volunteers, town staff, and recovery professionals to help survivors navigate a complicated recovery process, coordinating across many moving pieces toward a shared goal. I've continued that work with Extreme Weather Survivors, including public testimony to local officials to make sure survivors' experiences are heard. That experience shaped my approach: show up prepared, listen closely, and work toward solutions together. I'd bring that same approach to PARC

Question applies to multiple boards

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[Advisory Committee Handbook](#) for more information and examples of conflicts of interest.

Question applies to multiple boards

Do you have any potential conflicts of interest that might limit your ability to serve on the committee or participate in certain projects or activities? Please reference the Advisory Committee Handbook link above.

☐ Yes ☒ No

Question applies to multiple boards

If yes, or unsure, please explain:

Question applies to Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PARC)

Have you attended or viewed a PARC meeting?

☒ Yes ☐ No

Experience

Question applies to multiple boards

Please list your past or current experience in civic or private organizations and/or governmental service experience. If you have not attached your resume (below), please list your professional experience and/or current occupation and responsibilities that may be relevant to your application.

see resume

Question applies to multiple boards

Do you have previous experience serving on a Town Advisory Committee, other Town volunteer projects or volunteering with Town events or programs? Please explain.

I served on the original working Art Committee, which eventually evolved into what is now the Cultural Arts and Public Spaces Committee (CAPS). I also helped get the open space sales tax measure on the ballot, which led to the creation of the Open Space Advisory Committee (OSAC), and I served on PROSTAC (now PROS) for six years. Beyond committee work, I served as an Eco-Cycle block leader and volunteered at zero-waste booths during town events.

Question applies to multiple boards

Please provide any additional comments or information that you feel qualifies you to serve on the advisory committee for which you expressed interest. Please include any additional documents you feel may be relevant.

In addition to my committee experience, I bring a long history of hands-on civic involvement in Superior specifically tied to art, parks, open space, and community life. Professionally, I work as a Creative Communications and Marketing Manager for a Lyons nonprofit, and I run my own graphic design firm focused on sustainability-minded clients. That background means I bring strong communication and community engagement skills to committee work, which I believe is directly relevant to my concerns about resident input and transparency around park decisions.

Question applies to multiple boards

Upload Resume

Question applies to multiple boards

Upload relevant document

Town Documents

Question applies to multiple boards

Have you had the opportunity to review any of the following Town of Superior documents available on the Town's website? If so, please select the document(s) you have reviewed. Links are provided below.

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- [Superior Comprehensive Plan](#)
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- [Planning Commission \(PC\)](#)
- [Superior Youth Leadership Council \(SYLC\)](#)

Question applies to multiple boards

Superior Comprehensive Plan

☒ Yes ☐ No

Question applies to Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PARC)

Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails Master Plan

☒ Yes ☐ No

PARC Work Plan

☐ Yes ☒ No

WORK HISTORY

LEAF (Lyons Elevating All Fund) - Creative Communications and Marketing Manager
September 2025-present

Leading integrated marketing and communications strategies to increase brand awareness, engagement, and giving. Develop and manage content across digital, print, web, email, and social platforms; plan and promote community and fundraising events; and collaborate with staff, Board, and volunteers to strengthen donor, volunteer, and community relationships.

LEAF (Lyons Elevating All Fund) - Outreach Coordinator September 2024-2025

Developed and manage branded communications across social, web, and print/digital platforms while collaborating with staff, Board members, and volunteers to plan and execute events, fundraising campaigns, and outreach initiatives—strengthening donor, volunteer, and community relationships and increasing awareness, participation, and giving in support of LEAF's mission.

Marshall ROC-Marshall Fire Long-term Recovery Center - Team Leader
September 2022-December 2024

- Oversaw on-site office operations to ensure efficient, effective daily workflow and client support
- Assisted seniors and fire survivors with completing complex forms and navigating recovery resources with compassion and clarity
- Planned and executed community outreach initiatives and events, strengthening engagement and trust within the recovery community
- Coordinated volunteers, managed logistics, and collaborated with partner organizations to deliver timely recovery assistance.

Ariel IT Services, Office Administrator & Marketing Manager, October 2019-December 2024

- Managed all aspects of marketing strategy, from plan development to implementation, strengthening brand presence and client engagement.
- Oversaw day-to-day office operations, including front desk management, shipping/receiving, mail distribution, and financial tasks such as accounts management and bank deposits.
- Coordinated administrative and marketing functions to support business growth and operational efficiency.

d.a.m. Cool Graphics, Freelance Design & Marketing Consultant, 1991-Present

- Service a variety of businesses with various graphic design needs
- Manage and complete multiple projects simultaneously
- Create online social media programs
- Critical eye for attention to detail

CIVIC/COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Volunteer and Marketing Consultant, Louisville Community Food Bank
2020-present

Website design & development & volunteer for a Louisville non-profit

Superior Cultural Arts & Public Spaces Committee (CAPS), Chair
2016-Feb 2020

Instrumental in the formation of a formal arts organization in Superior

SKILLS

General Computer Skills

Microsoft Office Suite

Google Workspace

- Skills in collaborative document editing and cloud storage management

Technical Skills

Web Development

Content Management Systems (CMS)

- Experience with platforms WordPress, WIX etc

Specialized Software

Graphic Design Software

- Proficiency in Adobe Photoshop, Illustrator and Canva

Project Management Tools

Customer Relationship Management (CRM) Software

Knowledge of Bloomerang managing donor interactions and fundraising

Additional Skills

Adaptability to new technologies

Willingness to learn new software and tools

Self-management

Problem Solver & Creative Thinker

GRANTS, AWARDS & HONORS

2014 Superior Chamber Volunteer of the Year

2020 Superior Cultural Arts & Public Spaces
Grant Recipient

2021 Louisville Cultural Council Art Grant-951 Open
Air Gallery

2021 Louisville Chamber Lani Melvin Special
Recognition Award

2024 Superior Chamber One Community Service Award

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Jessica		Reichner
First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name

Question applies to multiple boards

Preferred Pronouns (Optional)

Email Address		
Home Address		Suite or Apt
City	State	Postal Code
Primary Phone		

Question applies to multiple boards

Years of Residence in Superior

3.5

Question applies to multiple boards

Employer

USAA

Question applies to multiple boards

Position / Title

Insurance Agent

Question applies to Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PARC)

Why do you want to participate on PARC?

I want to participate in PARC because I love thr parks, playgrounds, and outdoor spaces that make Superior such a wonderful place to live. I would love thr opportunity to contribute my perspective to help support ideas that continue to improve and enhance these spaces for thr community.

Question applies to Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PARC)

What do you see as most important for the present and future state of parks and recreation services for the Town?

I believe it is important to continue investing in improving our parks, playgrounds, trails and recreational spaces. These spaces are a significant part of what makes Superior a special place to live and are important in attracting visitors, families and future residents to our community.

Question applies to Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PARC)

Serving effectively on an advisory committee requires strong collaboration with fellow committee members, town staff, Town Council, and other advisory bodies. Please describe your experience and approach to collaborative work?

My professional experience has taught me how important strong collaboration, communication and working toward a shared goal is. Being effective in collaboration requires being respectful, open minded, dependable, and willing to work together even with different view points. I would bring this same approach to PARC members, Town Staff, Town Council and other community members. I am excited about the opportunity to work aspart of a team to help make Superior an even better place to live.

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If yes, or unsure, please explain:

Question applies to Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PARC)

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☒ Yes ☐ No

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My professional experience and relevant responsibilities are detailed in my attached resume. I currently work in the insurance industry and have extensive experience working with customers, collaborating with teams, and helping people navigate complex situations and find solutions.

Question applies to multiple boards

Do you have previous experience serving on a Town Advisory Committee, other Town volunteer projects or volunteering with Town events or programs? Please explain.

I have not previously served on a town advisory or committee but I'm excited for the opportunity to become more involved in the Superior Community and be more involved by contributing my time and perspective in PARC.

Question applies to multiple boards

Please provide any additional comments or information that you feel qualifies you to serve on the advisory committee for which you expressed interest. Please include any additional documents you feel may be relevant.

N/A

Question applies to multiple boards

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Superior Comprehensive Plan

☐ Yes ☒ No

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☐ Yes ☒ No

Question applies to Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PARC)

PARC Work Plan

☐ Yes ☒ No

Jessica Reichner

Versatile insurance professional with nearly a decade of experience in personal lines insurance. Proven track record of exceeding sales targets, mentoring team members, and delivering exceptional customer experiences. Recognized for leadership, coaching, and problem-solving skills, with multiple awards for excellence and high performance.

Technical Skills

Proficient in Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Outlook, Slack and Zoom

Experience

USAA

Insurance Professional (Agent) | Remote

06/2017 – Present

- Consult with clients across all 50 states on P&C insurance lines, maintaining exceptional service standards.
- Consistently exceeds sales targets, achieving a 25% higher closure rate than team average.
- Strategically upsells and cross-sells additional insurance products tailored to client needs during servicing calls, maximizing policy coverage and customer satisfaction.
- Expertly manage complex calls and provide support to other insurance professionals by mentoring them during live interactions with members.
- Provides one-on-one coaching to other agents on my team to help improve their sales performance.

Insurance Associate/Specialist (Agent)

06/2015 – 05/2017

- Specialized in issuing auto and property insurance policies, ensuring client needs were met with tailored solutions, and consistently driving sales goals.
- Provided exceptional customer service by answering inquiries, resolving issues, and guiding clients through the insurance process.
- Maintained up-to-date knowledge of industry regulations and company policies to ensure accurate policy issuance and compliance.

Rooms To Go Corporate Office

Order Processing Specialist

05/2013 – 05/2015

- Coordinated with warehouse personnel to ensure efficient warehouse operations and customer satisfaction.
- Partnered with cross-functional teams via email, phone, and instant messaging to facilitate seamless order transfers.
- Submitted purchase order requests to procurement teams, supporting merchandise transfers to the appropriate locations.
- Ensured transfer order accuracy and timeliness through diligent tracking and documentation.

Customer Service Representative (Outbound)

June 2007 – April 2013

- Delivered exceptional customer service by resolving inquiries, addressing concerns, and ensuring satisfactory outcomes for clients.
- Accurately documented customer interactions, including inquiries, comments, and resolutions, to maintain comprehensive records.
- Recognized consistently for outstanding performance in both quality and quantity of service, receiving company accolades.

- Acted as a supervisor stand-in, mentoring team members, reviewing comments for quality assurance, and managing escalated calls to ensure seamless operations.

Education

St. Petersburg College
Bachelor of Business Administration Degree

Licenses and Designations

- Personal Lines Insurance Agent 20-44 (License # 534889)
- Licensed Real Estate Broker
- Associate in General Insurance (AINS), October 2021
- Armbrust Real Estate Institute Certification, October 2023

Volunteer Experience

Summit at Rock Creek HOA

Member Board of Directors

02/2025 –08/2025

- Collaborate with fellow board members to oversee community operations, ensuring the neighborhood's needs and concerns are effectively addressed.
- Participate in decision-making processes related to financial planning, property maintenance, and long-term community projects.
- Contribute to the development and enforcement of policies and guidelines
- Volunteer time to attend board meeting, review proposals, and support the implementation of initiatives to improve neighborhood standards.

Awards and Achievements

- Earned the 'My USAA Award' in March 2024, recognizing my excellence and dedication at work.
- Selected as an SME between January and March 2024 due to my high performance, successfully contributed to critical projects and received significant appreciation for the value provided.
- Recognized with the Excellence Award in October 2020, which recognized outstanding contributions and achievements.
- Consistently exceeded expectations in annual performance for four consecutive years (2021-2024), demonstrating a strong track record of excellence, sales performance, and customer service.

Advisory Committee Interview Questions

GENERAL/ALL

- 1) Have you attended a committee meeting?
- 2) Have you read the committee's current work plan?
- 3) What are the top 2 items on that work plan of interest to you?
 - a) What would you add or remove from the committee's work plan?
- 4) Are you able to commit to committee activities outside of the monthly meetings (i.e. working groups, events, educational sessions, project research, etc.)?
 - a) How much time are you willing to invest with the committee?
- 5) What expertise do you hope to bring to the advisory committee?
- 6) Do you have any potential conflicts of interest that could preclude you from being a committee member or participating in certain committee projects, activities, etc.?

Advisory Committee for Environmental Sustainability (ACES)

- 1) What would be one of [the best/most effective] ways (in your opinion) to improve environmental sustainability in Superior?
- 2) What do you think of the Town's Sustainability Action Plan?
 - a) Are there any elements that particularly resonate?
 - b) Are there any elements you think are missing or that need greater focus?
- 3) Why are you interested in sustainability at a municipal level?
- 4) What sustainability topics are you most passionate about the Town of Superior pursuing or making progress on?
- 5) ACES is an engaged advisory committee, with expectations of participation beyond the monthly meeting. What is your capacity to attend one additional monthly working group meeting and to help with representing ACES at tabling, outreach and public events?
- 6) The advisory committee has three working groups: Resources, Operations and Outreach. Which of these working groups are you most interested in participating in? Why?
- 7) What are your main interests regarding environmental sustainability (e.g., climate, energy, waste, water, air quality, etc.)?

Cultural Arts and Public Spaces Advisory Committee (CAPS)

- 1) Do you have any specific ideas for activating public spaces, creating cultural experiences, or adding art installations to the Town of Superior? (or: What's the first thing you would do...?)
- 2) Is there a particular area in Superior you think could use more art?
- 3) What is your favorite piece of art or public space in Superior?

Open Space Advisory Committee (OSAC)

- 1) How did you learn of this Open Space vacancy?
- 2) What in your words is the mission of the Town of Superior's Open Space Advisory Committee?
- 3) You've had the opportunity to review OSAC's work plan as well as their recent meeting agendas...is there any particular work that interests you most?
- 4) Have you reviewed the Superior Comprehensive Plan?
- 5) Have you reviewed the Open Space Summary Report?
- 6) What has been your past experience with Superior events, volunteering and programs?
- 7) What, in your words, is the mission of the Town of Superior's Open Space Advisory Committee?

Park and Recreation Advisory Committee (PARC)

- 1) Why do you want to participate on PARC?
- 2) What do you see as the most important considerations for the present and future state of parks and recreation services for the Town?
- 3) One expectation for any resident serving on any Town of Superior advisory committee is the ability to collaborate effectively, both with fellow committee members as well as with town staff, town board members, and members of other advisory committees. Can you describe your experience and work style with regard to collaboration?

Superior Historical Commission

- 1) What is your interest in local history?
- 2) Can you be available for Saturday museum openings, school field trips, evening programs and other similar activities?
- 3) What is your area of expertise within your career and/or education with regard to historical museums, collections, education, history or historic preservation?
- 4) What would you hope to contribute to this commission?
- 5) Do you have a connection with Superior – current, recent or past?
- 6) Have you participated on any Historic Preservation boards or committees in the past?



Item Number:4.a.

Information for Meeting of the Superior Town Council

Agenda Item Name: Boulder County Co-Responder Program Presentation
Meeting Date: September 28, 2026
Presented By: Matt Magley, Town Manager, Dave Salaman, Seargent
Presented For: Presentation

Background:

The Boulder County Co-Responder Team is a partnership program with Boulder County Sheriff's Office that operates in jurisdictions across the County, including Superior. The program pairs Co-Responders who are behavioral health professionals with law enforcement staff to respond to situations where mental health, substance use, death of a loved one, or another type of crisis can be addressed more effectively with a Co-Responder working in conjunction with law enforcement. This is an effective Program that works well with the Sheriff's Office operation in our community. The Town has a dedicated Co-Responder for Superior. The position is paid for by the Town.

Megan Grimes, MSW, is the Co-Responder Team member assigned to Superior and she will be in attendance to present information and answer questions. Molly McDonald, LCSW, is the Program Manager. Attached is additional information about the Program.

Recommendation:

Budget Implications:

Motion:

Attachments:

1. 2025 BCCORE Annual Report_FINAL
2. BOCO CR Team Organizational Chart - Updated September 2026

Omni Institute Report

Boulder County Co-Responder 2025 Annual Report



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Executive Summary

The Boulder County Co-Responder Program was launched in late 2020, pairing law enforcement with behavioral health professionals (Co-Responders) with expertise in mental health, addiction, counseling, and social work to respond to calls for service with a behavioral health component. Program services also include clinical case management, which provides ongoing support to community members following a service call or a direct referral from law enforcement.

The end of 2025 marked a milestone of five full years of Co-Responder services since the program's inception. Over this time, the program has grown substantially and has been recognized in the community for its positive impact on thousands of Boulder County residents. The following report highlights program impacts and successes over the past five years of implementation and outlines future directions. This executive summary captures key program highlights.

Boulder County Co-Responder Program Service Highlights

Program call volume increased by 37% from 2021 to 2022, by 84% from 2022 to 2023, and by 30% from 2023 to 2024. From 2024 to 2025, call volume remained largely stable, with only a 2% decrease.

Call Type/Year	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Total	1,070	1,463	2,688	3,506	3,427

Additionally, from 2024 to 2025:



Active calls
decreased by 22%



Clinical case management referrals
increased by 17%



Follow-up calls
increased by 17%

1. Support for mental health continued to be the top reason for active calls and clinical case management across the county in 2025.
2. Services were expanded to include support at the Boulder County Justice Center for the Boulder County Sheriff's Office, introducing a full-time Co-Responder role to deliver behavioral health support.
3. In 2025, Co-Responders provided primary support alongside law enforcement for 40% (528) of active calls. This approach ensures fast response times and immediate behavioral health support. For each active call, the Co-Responder team records whether the Co-Responder arrived with law enforcement as a primary response or was paged to the scene to meet law enforcement as a secondary response.



Location of Community Members

In 2025, the largest number of active calls, clinical case management referrals, and follow ups occurred in Erie. Additionally, the greatest growth in calls for service occurred in Ward and the Rural Mountain Area from 2024 to 2025.

**1,120**
contacts were in the jurisdiction of
the Boulder County Sheriff's Office

Program Successes and Future Opportunities

In the past year, the Co-Responder Program achieved many successes through continued expansion and ongoing relationships with law enforcement and community members. The key successes in 2025 are detailed below:

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Co-Responders strengthened partnerships with law enforcement, supported by joint activities to build connections, raise mental health awareness, and reinforce shared goals of collaboration.
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The Co-Responder Program continued to prioritize professional development, reflected in both the volume and depth of training completed by the team.
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Partnerships with other local Co-Responder teams across Colorado have expanded this year, thanks to ongoing collaboration and shared professional development.
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The Co-Responder team engaged in weekly team training sessions to increase connections with community partners and build a robust referral source for the community members we serve.
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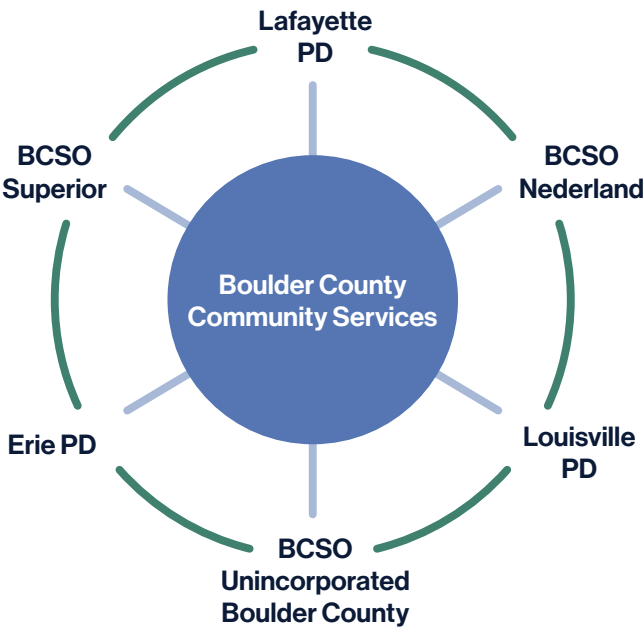
The Co-Responder team completed community partner education to strengthen collaboration with local organizations through specialized sessions on de-escalation 101, mental health, and other critical skills.



Introduction

Jurisdictions across the country are reimagining public safety and focusing on expanding crisis response efforts by implementing Co-Responder programs. These models pair trained law enforcement officers with behavioral health professionals to respond collaboratively to behavioral health crises. Data in this report are from January 2021 to December 2025, with a greater focus on the data spanning 2024 to 2025.

Hub and Spoke Model: The Boulder County Co-Responder Program was created through a collaborative partnership between Boulder County Community Services and the Boulder County Sheriff’s Office (BCSO), with support from a five-year grant from the Colorado Office of Behavioral Health (OBH), now the Behavioral Health Administration (BHA). The Co-Responder Program was launched in December 2020, during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, when the need for behavioral health service support was augmented in ways that were new and challenging for the region. From the beginning of the project, the Co-Responder Program has focused on implementing the hub-and-spoke model. This model designates Boulder County Community Services as the “hub,” with six “spoke” agencies (Lafayette Police Department, Erie Police Department, BCSO Unincorporated Boulder County, BCSO Superior, BCSO Nederland, and Louisville Police Department) that contract with the hub to support local communities. Although Co-Responders are housed in specific locations, they are cross-trained to support any individual in need within Boulder County.



The “Hub”
The hub component of this model is housed within Boulder County Community Services, which provides administrative and clinical oversight to the spokes in the network. The hub centralizes resources, information, and practice standards that can be directed out to Co-Responders when needed, maximizing efficiency across the entire system.

The “Spokes”
The spokes are the local law enforcement agencies where Co-Responders are nested in each community. Co-Responders provide primary and secondary response as well as Clinical Case Management services. Co-Responders are cross-trained so they can provide services in other communities that are part of this larger service structure.

The first community in the county to fund a full-time Co-Responder was the Town of Erie, and that Co-Responder began in January of 2021. This was a huge success, and the data showed that having a Co-Responder nested within the local police department led to increased collaboration and understanding between the Co-Responders and law enforcement, as well as more interactions with community members through active calls, clinical case management referrals, and follow-up calls.

After that initial success with Erie, a Co-Responder was nested in the Superior Substation in March of 2022. The City of Lafayette followed suit and nested two Co-Responders in their department in March and May of 2022. Data show that nesting these Co-Responders within local departments increases contact with community members through active calls and clinical case management referrals.



Over the last five years, program staff and geographic response have expanded with additional funding from the Towns of Erie and Superior, the City of Lafayette, the Boulder County Departments of Community Services and Housing and Human Services, and the Department of Local Affairs to support a Co-Responder in Nederland. In addition to the original four “spoke” agencies, the Town of Nederland and the City of Louisville were added as jurisdictions (or “spokes”) in 2023 and 2024, respectively. Additionally, Co-Responders provide services to other small localities in Boulder County, including Ward, Allenspark, and rural mountain areas.

Program Structure Updates in 2025



Courthouse Co-Responder - The Boulder County Co-Responder Team launched a full-time Co-Responder position at the Boulder County Justice Center in support of the Boulder County Sheriff's Office. On any given day, the courthouse welcomes approximately 1,000 individuals. Many are seeking information, navigating mental health challenges, coping as victims of crime, or experiencing heightened stress related to court proceedings. The Courthouse Co-Responder provides immediate support, effectively de-escalates situations, and works alongside law enforcement to help ensure safety and smooth operations. In addition, the Co-Responder collaborates closely with partner agencies housed within the Justice Center, including Probation Services and the District Attorney's Office. The presence of Co-Responders has become integral to daily operations at the Justice Center, making it difficult to envision the courthouse without their support. Their role is essential in maintaining safety, stability, and compassionate response within this high-traffic environment.



Riding Primary Efforts - An increased emphasis was placed on riding primary with officers and deputies during their shifts. Riding primary strengthens collaboration with law enforcement partners and enables Co-Responders to engage in real time response alongside officers when active calls arise. This approach provides community members with a more coordinated and efficient service experience. Throughout the year, the team monitored primary ride activity and analyzed trends by comparing primary and secondary responses to calls.



Social Work Graduate Student Interns – In 2024, the Co-Responder Team welcomed its first master's in social work graduate intern from Metropolitan State University. With the success of this pilot program, the Team then expanded to three interns during the academic school year of 2024-2025. These interns work with Co-Responders across all partner jurisdictions to gain valuable experience in crisis response and clinical case management, allowing them to apply their education in real-world scenarios. Various Co-Responders on the team with experience have acted as “task” and “clinical” supervisors for these students, supporting them in clinical case follow-up, project management, and their Capstone Project endeavors.



Increased Safety - In 2025, the Co-Responder team increased its focus on safety awareness, training, and field-based precautions to better protect staff while responding alongside law enforcement. Co-Responders participated in defensive tactics training in partnership with the Boulder County Sheriff's Office, equipping them with practical skills and tools to respond effectively should a safety concern arise during an active call. To further enhance safety in the field, Co-Responders were issued gray ballistic vests for use while riding with law enforcement. These vests are clearly marked with the Co-Responder name and role, ensuring a clear distinction from law enforcement personnel while maintaining appropriate protective measures. Additionally, the Co-Responder team collaborated with the Boulder County Communications Center (dispatch) to establish unique call numbers for each Co-Responder, improving situational awareness and tracking of Co-Responders during active calls. These efforts collectively strengthened safety protocols and reinforced the program's commitment to staff safety and effective collaboration with law enforcement.



Service Profile

Critical data are captured each time a Co-Responder responds with law enforcement or receives a referral and provides services. This section of the report summarizes data from 2021 to 2025 on service profiles, including service types (active calls, clinical case management referrals, and follow-up calls) and data from 2024 and 2025 on key characteristics of the community members served (gender, ethnicity, race, and age).

Total provision of services

Services provided by the Co-Responder Program are made up of three types:

Active Co-Responder Calls

1

Active Co-Responder calls include those classified as either primary or secondary responses. A primary response is when a Co-Responder is riding along with law enforcement and is immediately available to a community member in crisis. A secondary response is when a Co-Responder is paged to a scene.

Clinical Case Management Referrals

2

Clinical case management referrals occur when a request is made for a clinical case manager (non-active call). Most referrals come between 10:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. when Co-Responders are not on shift to respond immediately.

Follow-up Calls

3

These contacts include either law enforcement with a Co-Responder, or a Co-Responder only, following up with an individual who was previously in contact with the Co-Response Program through an active call or a clinical case management referral. Follow-up is offered on all active calls; Co-Responders are voluntary, and community members can choose whether to engage. Every individual who receives a behavioral health call on scene also receives follow-up and clinical case management services tailored to the individual's current needs. (Individuals may receive multiple follow-ups, and therefore, the total may include duplicate community members.)

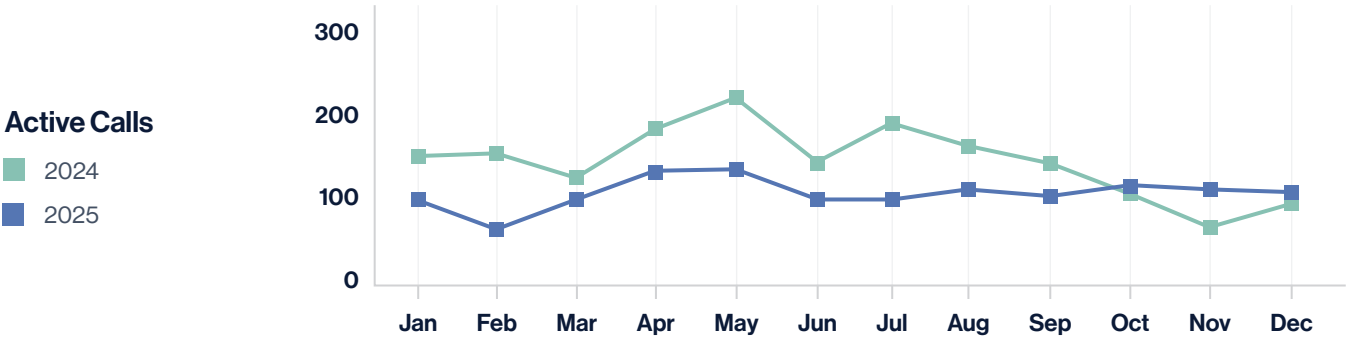
The continued increase in clinical case management referrals and follow-up calls reflects the overall expansion of Co-Response services in the county, which has also been facilitated by the addition of Co-Response staff in various communities and by the growth of partnerships with law enforcement.

	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Active Calls	458	544	1,040	1,722	1,338
Referrals	279	491	613	719	841
Follow-Ups	333	428	1,035	1,065	1,248
Total Call Volume	1,070	1,463	2,688	3,506	3,427

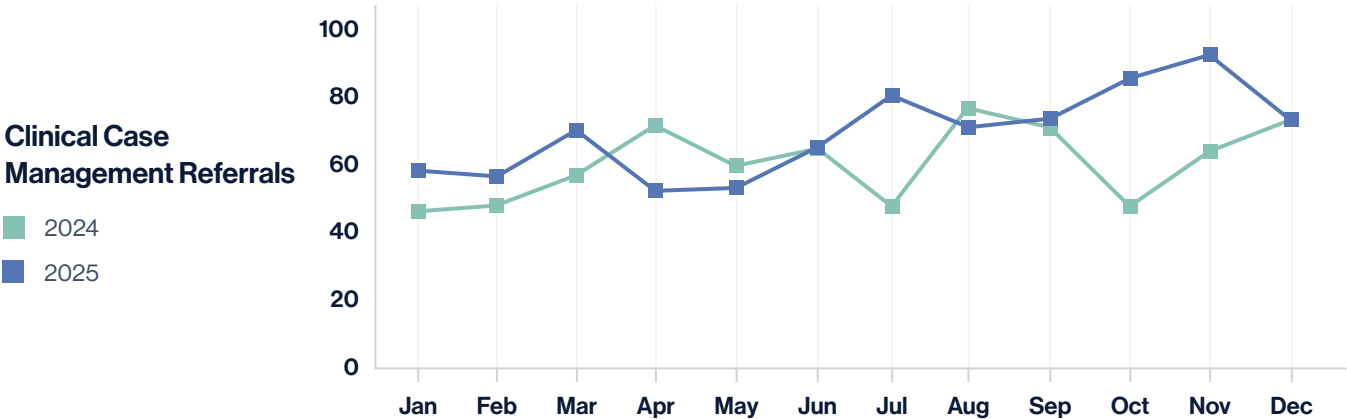


While call totals varied month to month throughout 2025, clinical case management and follow-up calls increased from 2024.

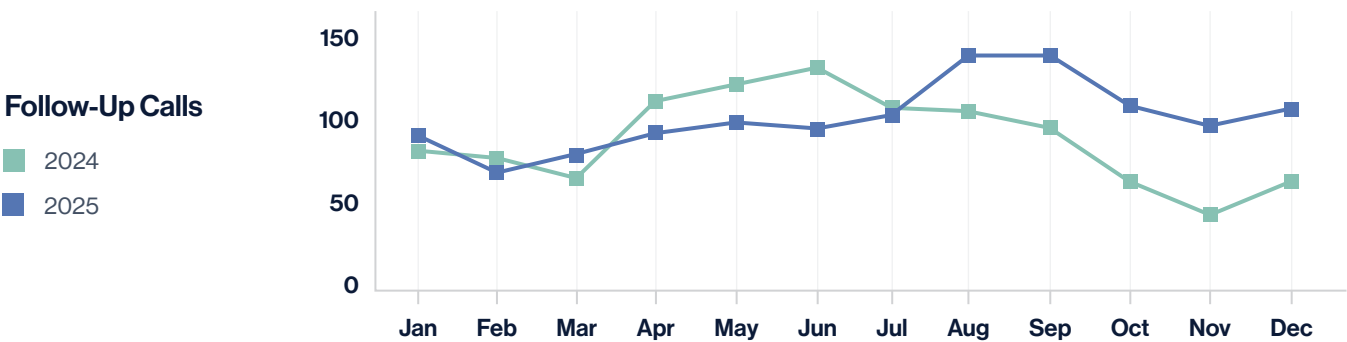
The number of active calls stayed relatively stable from month to month in 2025, with Co-Responders generally responding to 50-150 calls per month. Similar to 2024, May was the month with the highest number of active calls in 2025.



In most months in 2025, there were more clinical case management referrals compared to the corresponding month in 2024.



The total number of follow-up calls increased from 2024 to 2025, with follow-up call volume increasing in the latter half of the year.

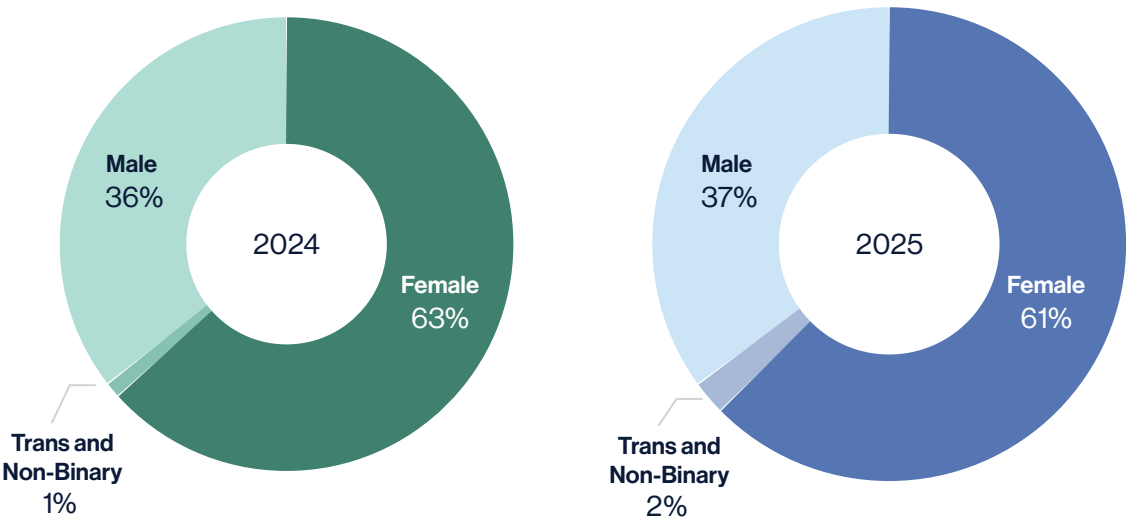


Demographics

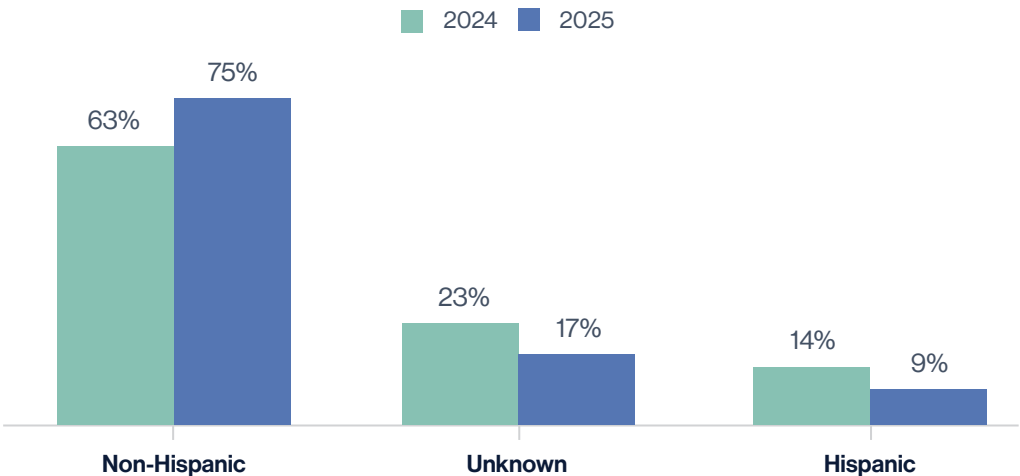
The data below describes the demographics of community members who received services from the Co-Responder Program. “Community member” is used to describe someone who received services on scene with a Co-Responder and law enforcement, as well as individuals who are referred directly to the Co-Responder Program for clinical case management services.

The population most likely to be served by the Co-Responder Program across 2024 and 2025 was white, non-Hispanic, women, averaging 46 years of age.

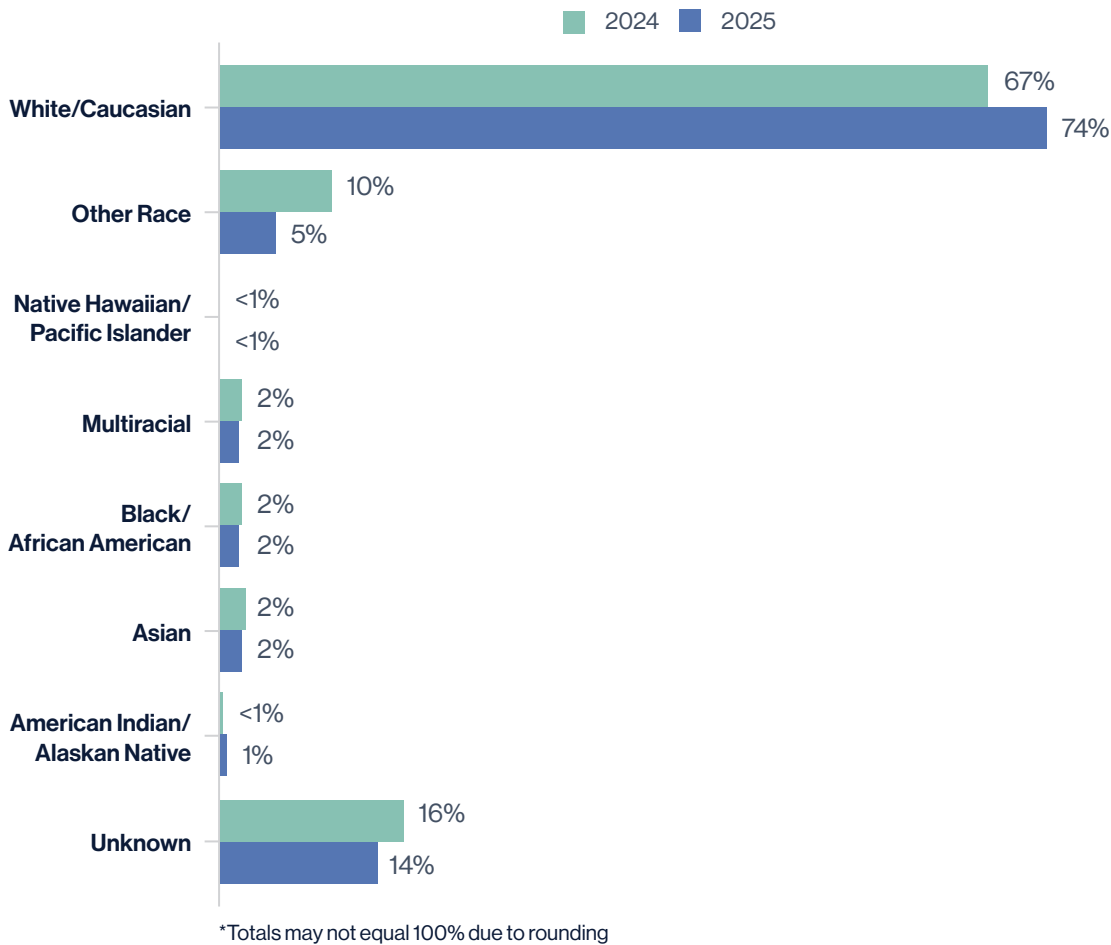
In the first few years of the Co-Responder program, men and women have received services from Co-Responders in nearly equal numbers; however, starting in 2023, women received more services, and this trend continued in 2025.



There was a slight decrease in the percentage of community members who identified as Hispanic from 2024 to 2025.

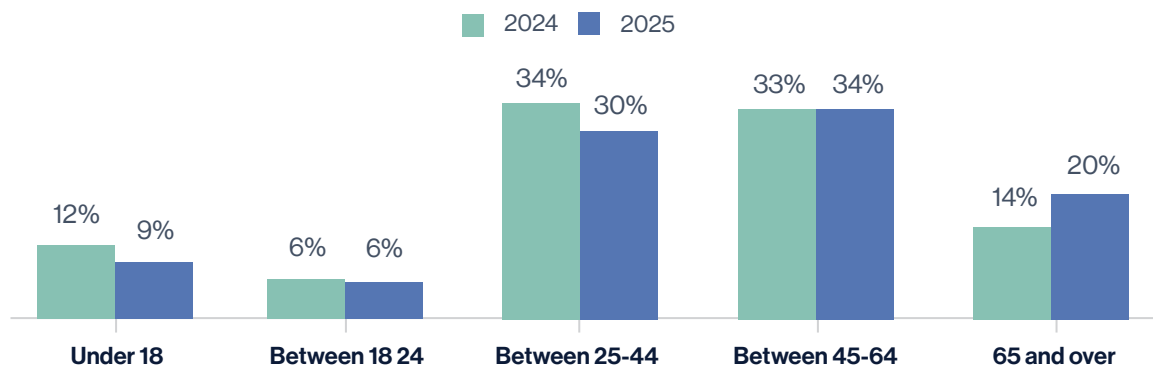


The majority of community members served by the Co-Responder Program reported their race as White/Caucasian in both 2024 and 2025.



In 2024 and 2025, less than 1% of community members reported their race as Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander and American Indian/Alaskan Native.

Community members served by the Co-Responder program were, on average, older in 2025 than in 2024. This year, the majority of community members served were between the ages of 45 and 65.



Since the start of Co-Response services in 2021, the average age of community members has increased from 38 to 46 in 2025. Specifically, it was 38 in 2021, rose to 39 in 2023, then to 44 in 2024, and now stands at 46 in 2025.



Contact Profile

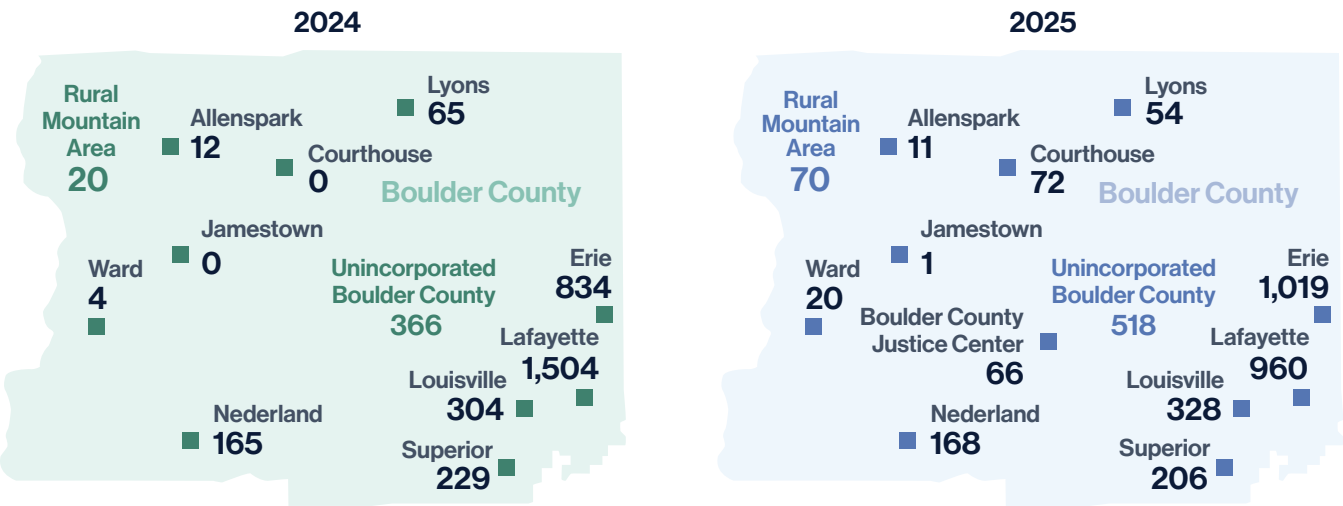
This section provides details on Co-Responder services, including location, call types, and the interventions provided through the program. This section includes data from active Co-Responder calls, clinical case management referrals, and follow-ups.

Location of Community Members

In 2025, the largest number of overall contacts occurred in Erie, a change from previous years, where numbers were highest in Lafayette. The maps below include the total number of active calls, clinical case management referrals, and follow-ups for each jurisdiction.

1,120

contacts were in the jurisdiction of the Boulder County Sheriff's Office in 2025, an increase from 865 in 2024.



The table below shows the monthly totals of active calls, clinical case management referrals, and follow-ups for each area of Boulder County served by the Co-Responder Program in 2025.

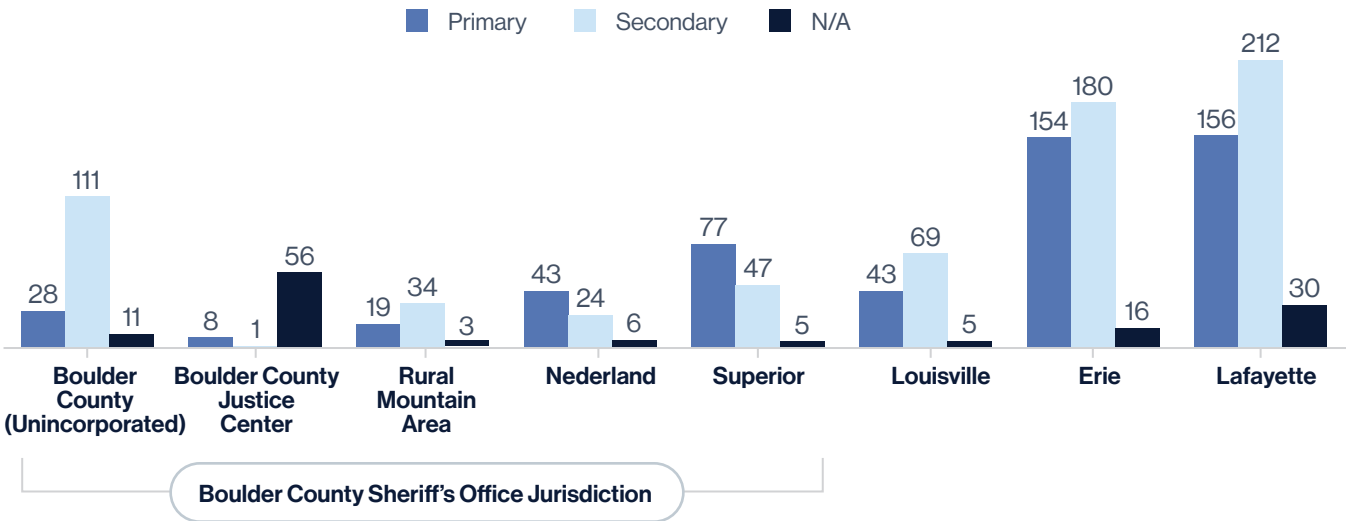
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Allenspark	0	0	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	4	11
Boulder County (Unincorporated)	31	18	32	39	37	58	61	56	60	39	55	32	518
Courthouse	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	20	5	14	15	17	72
Erie	101	92	89	119	84	68	94	67	52	88	70	95	1,019
Jamestown	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Lafayette	53	39	60	70	93	76	67	105	129	113	89	66	960
Louisville	21	26	36	27	19	28	18	27	33	29	34	30	328
Lyons	3	4	6	6	6	1	6	6	9	1	4	2	54
Nederland	15	7	11	12	35	10	13	19	14	17	9	6	168
Rural Mountain Area	1	4	5	0	6	12	11	11	5	4	5	6	70
Superior	29	6	15	14	15	18	13	20	10	12	24	30	206
Ward	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	4	5	2	4	20
Total	254	197	257	287	300	273	284	331	321	322	309	292	3,427



Nature of Co-Responder Provided Service

For each active call, the Co-Responder team records whether the Co-Responder arrived with law enforcement as a primary response or was paged to the scene to meet law enforcement as a secondary response. The graph below shows the number of active calls for each response type. Calls labeled “Not Applicable” fall outside those two categories, such as when a community member contacts dispatch to request a direct meeting with a Co-Responder.

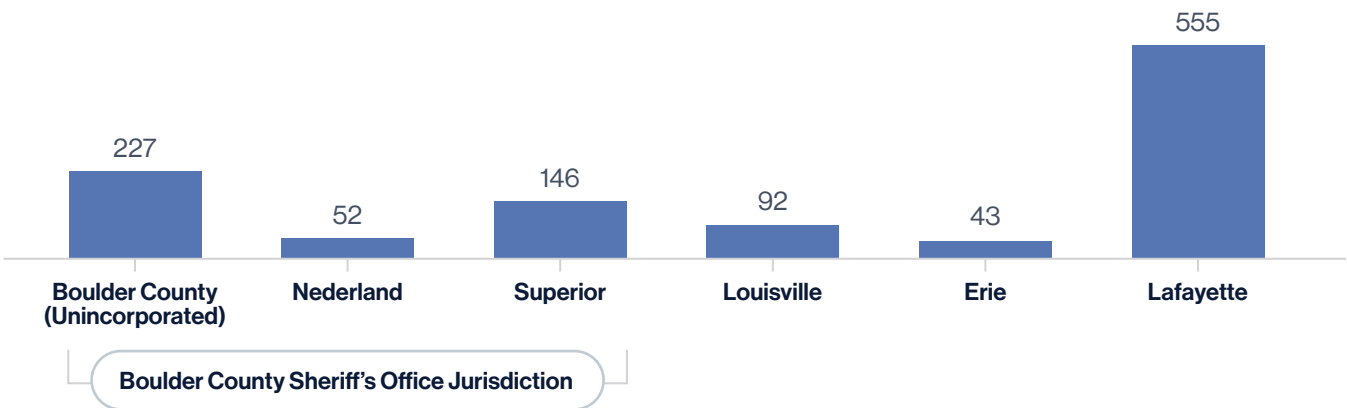
In 2025, Lafayette and Erie accounted for over half (58%) of the total riding primary responses.



*Unincorporated Boulder County Mountain Areas include data from the following locations: Allenspark, Jamestown, Lyons, Rural Mountain Area, and Ward.

The number of hours Co-Responders spend riding primary alongside law enforcement varies across jurisdictions, largely due to differences in operational structures. In some areas, Co-Responders accompany law enforcement officers for their entire shifts, which may involve both engagement in active calls for service as well as periods of time where Co-Responders are not directly engaged. In other jurisdictions, Co-Responders only join law enforcement in a primary response for active calls. This variation reflects the unique culture and protocols of each jurisdiction, highlighting the flexible role of Co-Responders in supporting public safety.

In 2025, Boulder County Co-Responders spent a total of 1,115 hours riding primary alongside law enforcement.



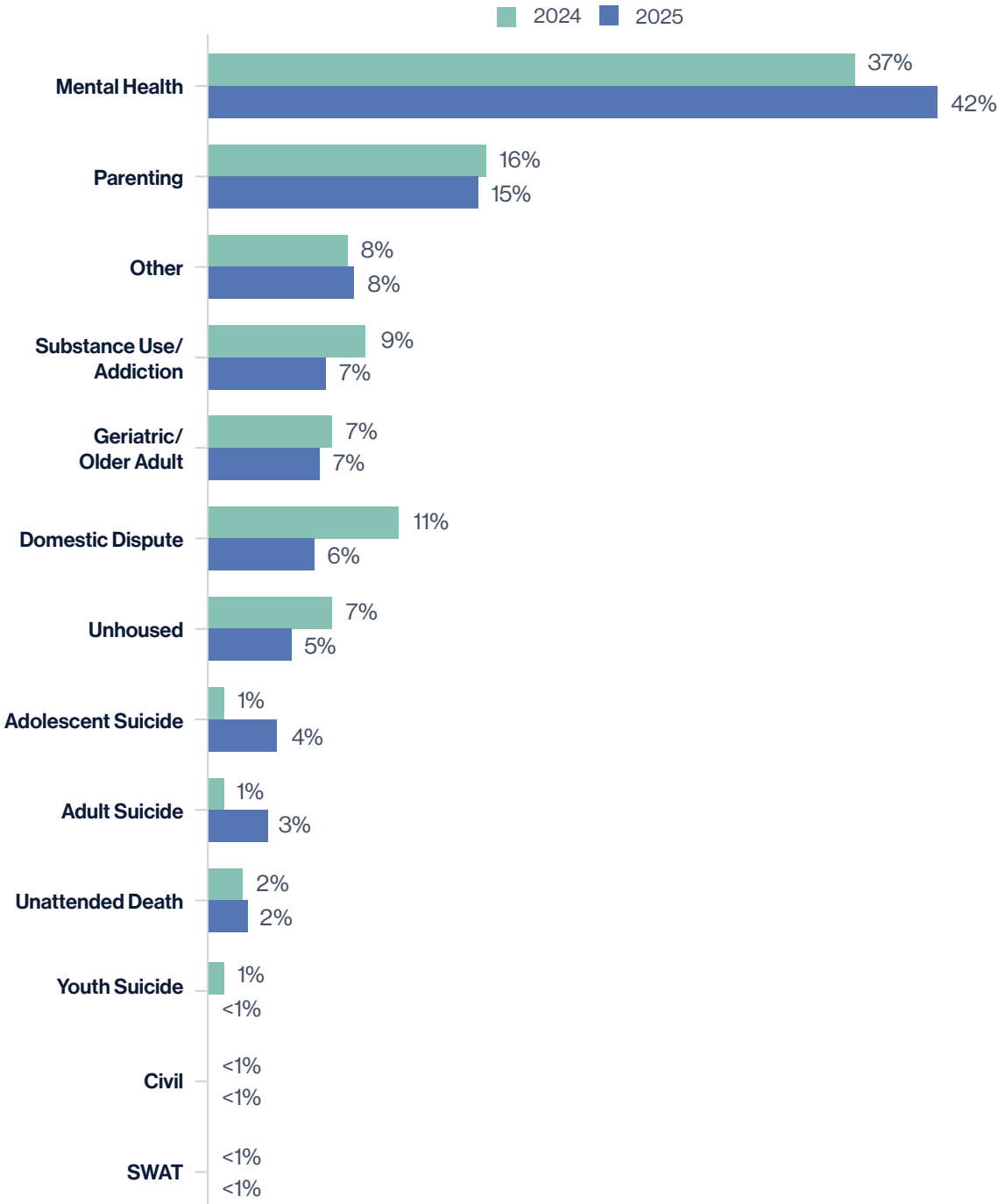
*The recorded primary riding time was rounded to the nearest hour.



Service data

This section of the report includes data on services provided by the Co-Responder Program, including active calls and clinical case management referrals.

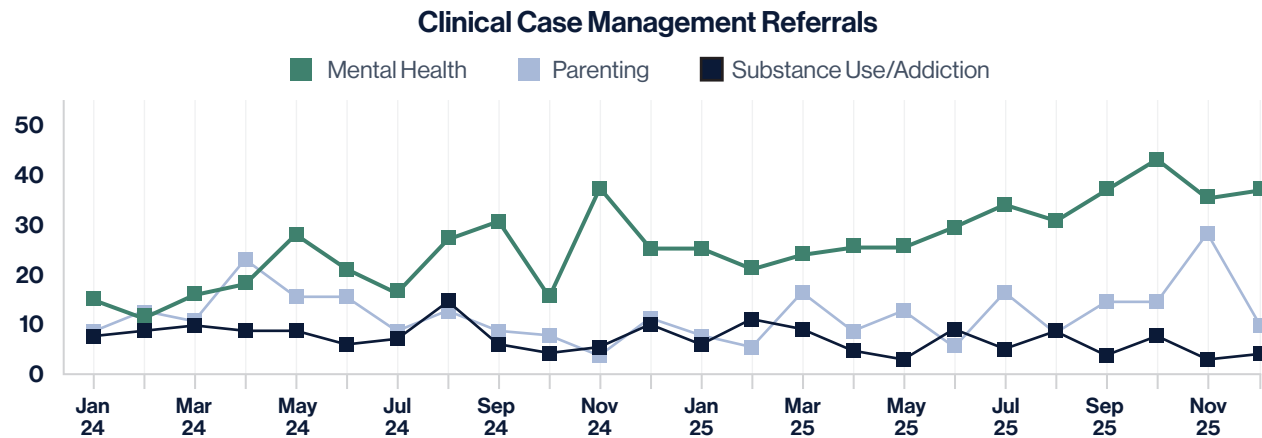
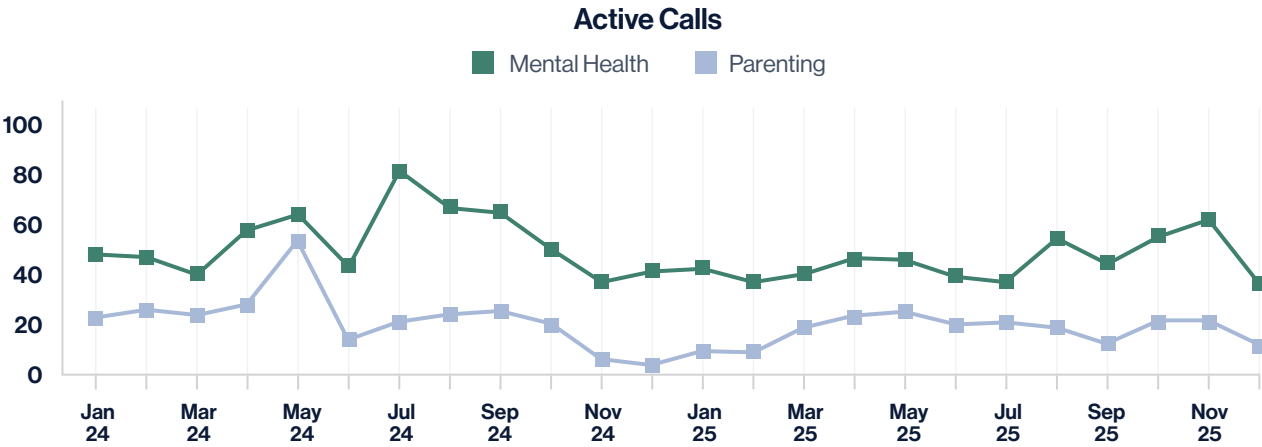
In 2025, mental health support accounted for 42% of active calls and clinical case management referrals (compared with 37% in 2024), followed by calls related to parenting, other, and substance use/addiction.



*Totals may not equal 100% due to rounding

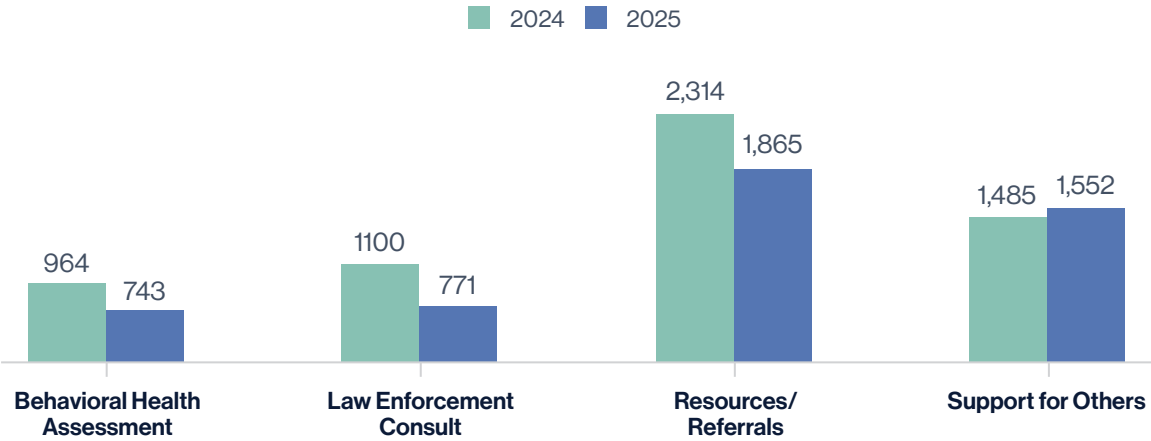


Below are the top service types, broken down by month, for both active calls and clinical case management referrals in 2025. Contacts related to mental health remain the most common type of active call and clinical case management referral.



Co-Responders often offer multiple services to individuals and families in need during a single contact. The data provided below highlight support for community members' primary, secondary, and tertiary needs. Because multiple services can be offered in a single contact, totals exceed the number of calls, case management referrals, and follow-ups.

Similar to 2024, the most commonly delivered service in 2025 was resources and referrals.



In 2025, 25% (867) of community members were already enrolled in behavioral health services when they received services from the Co-Responder Program, including active calls, clinical case management referrals, and follow-up calls.

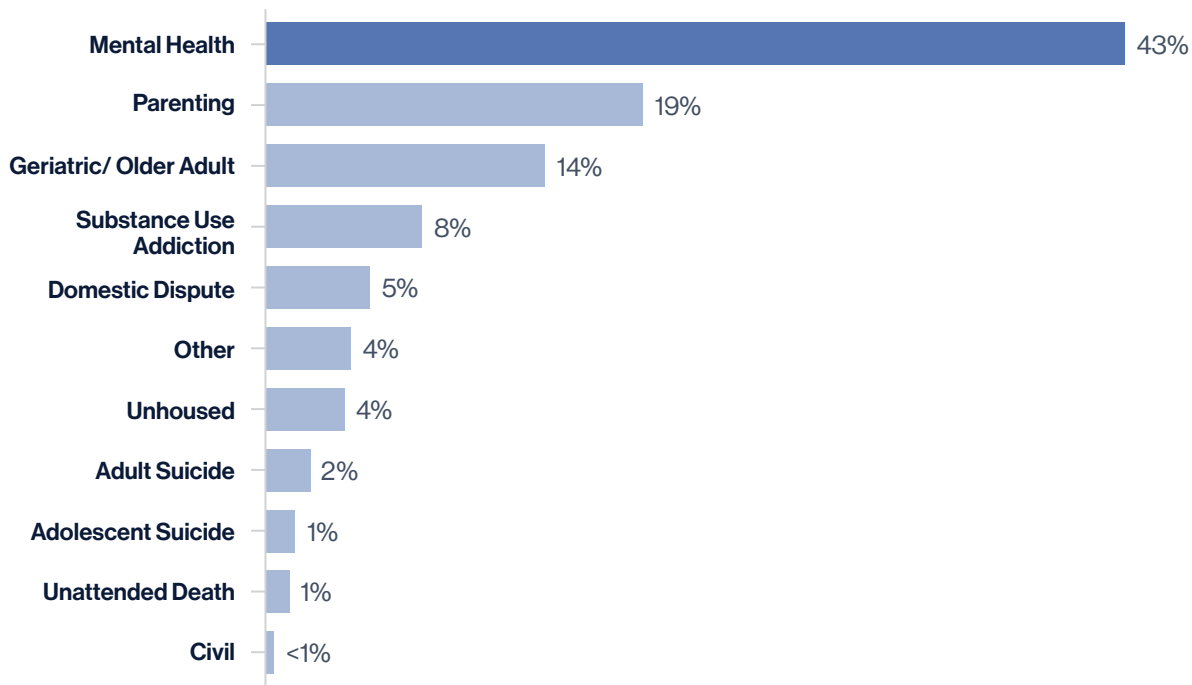
This was an increase from 2024, when 19% of community members were already enrolled in behavioral health services when receiving support from Co-Responders. One in four individuals interacting with Co-Responders reports already being enrolled in behavioral health services, suggesting that Co-Responders are filling gaps in existing care or supporting individuals who need higher levels of care.



Follow-up calls

Co-Responders engage with community members through follow-up services. Individuals who interact with a Co-Responder on scene receive follow-up services tailored to their needs, and many receive multiple follow-up contacts.

In 2025, the majority of follow-up contacts addressed mental health needs.



Follow-up calls by phone or face-to-face with the Co-Responder Team provide a critical service for community members experiencing mental health symptoms, ensuring they receive the support and services they need. Follow-up services provide community members with additional support to manage symptoms, broker access to needed services and treatments, and educate friends and family on how to reduce the risk of relapse and improve treatment outcomes. The Boulder County Co-Responder Team takes following up with community members seriously, knowing that these contacts can help community members better manage their mental health symptoms and prevent further deterioration.



Program Implementation

The Boulder County Co-Responder Team has been providing services across the county for over five years. In the first year of implementation, the program focused primarily on building partnerships with law enforcement, getting to know the communities they serve, and responding to calls (secondary response). During the second year of implementation, the program began nesting Co-Responders within individual communities, resulting in increased call volume and case management referrals. In addition, nested Co-Responders helped further develop partnerships between the Co-Response Program and law enforcement. These Co-Responders interact with law enforcement daily and can learn key aspects of each department's culture. In the third year of program implementation, the Team sought to further tailor service provision by beginning to ride along with law enforcement as they responded to calls for service (primary response). By riding along with law enforcement, the Co-Response Team has been able to respond immediately on scene when their services are needed and has increased their overall contact with community members. The implementation of the Co-Response Program has involved law enforcement partners at every step of the process. Overall, the program has continued to grow with additional fiscal contributions, more staff, and increased services for community members.

Nested Co-Responders

This section will include a breakdown of active calls, clinical case management referrals, and follow-ups in each area with one or more nested Co-Responders, plus a graph of the number of contacts per month by type of contact in each area. Co-Responders continue to be nested in their service area, working directly with law enforcement through primary and secondary response models. In 2025, all jurisdictions made a push to include more Co-Responders in a primary response model, in which Co-Responders ride in the front seat with an officer for the majority of their shift. The primary response model bolsters the relationship between the officer and the Co-Responder, reduces Co-Responder response time to crises, and supports continued collaboration between the Co-Responder Program and law enforcement.

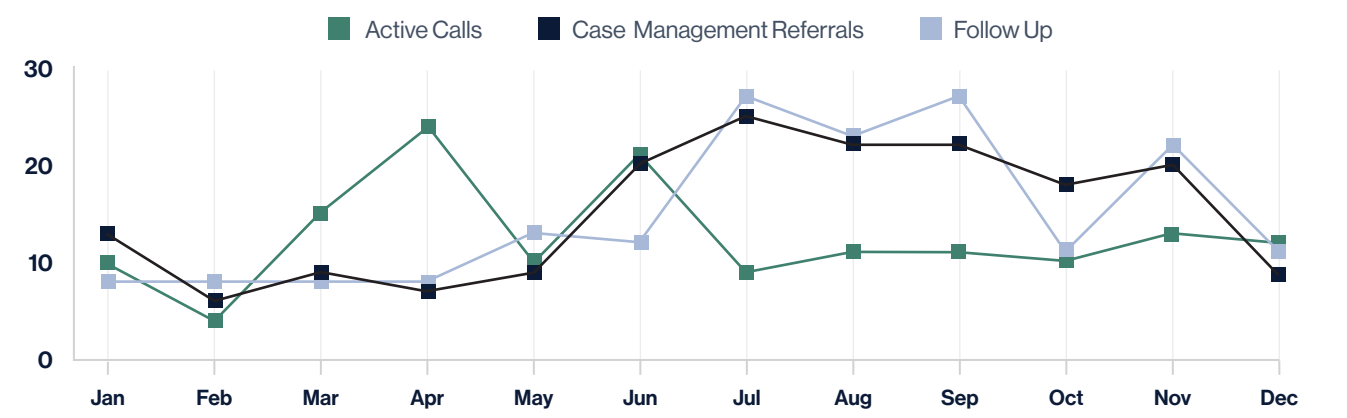
Unincorporated Boulder County - BCSO

There are many districts and unique communities in the unincorporated areas of Boulder County, including Allenspark, Coal Creek Canyon, Eldora, Eldorado Springs, Gold Hill, Gunbarrel, Hygiene, and Niwot. Additionally, the Town of Superior is part of unincorporated Boulder County; however, the Superior data are evaluated separately because a Co-Responder was nested at the Superior Substation in 2022. Boulder County is served by several acute-care hospitals, community-based mental health centers, and a large network of medical and mental health providers. Although services may be available, the ability to receive care in a timely, cohesive manner remains a challenge for many vulnerable residents creating a need for Co-Responders to intervene and support in filling these gaps as much as possible. Five Co-Responders serve at the Boulder County Sheriff's Office (BCSO).

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Active Calls	10	4	15	24	10	21	9	11	11	10	13	12	150
Case Management Referrals	13	6	9	7	9	20	25	22	22	18	20	9	180
Follow Up	8	8	8	8	18	17	27	23	27	11	22	11	188



In Unincorporated Boulder County, active calls outnumbered clinical case management referrals and follow ups in the first half of the year, but follow-ups and case management referrals began to outnumber active calls in July. Active calls peaked in April and June. Follow-up calls and clinical case management referrals followed similar trends over the year, with the greatest number of these contacts occurring in July-September. The graph below shows the monthly data for each contact type.

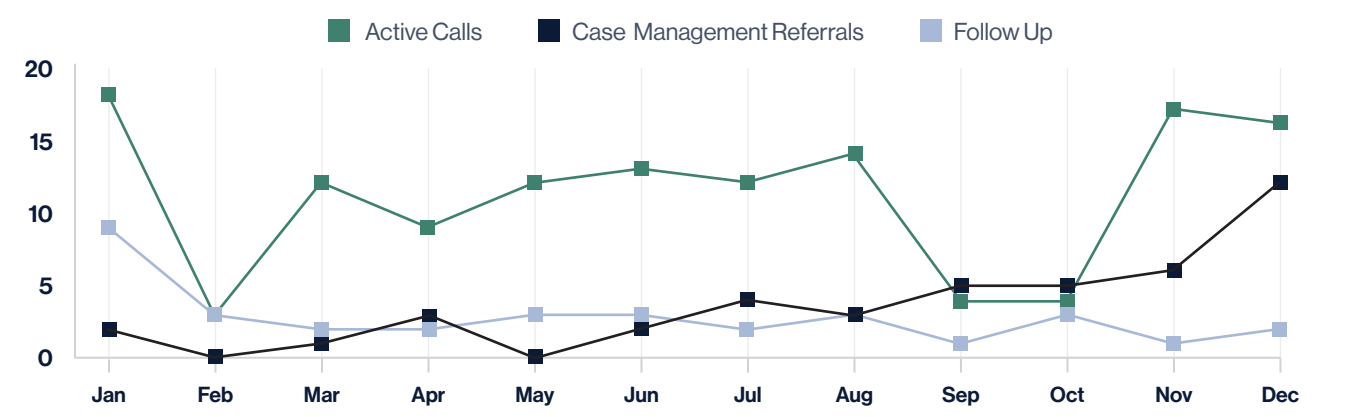


Town of Superior

This year, the Co-Responder who was originally nested in Superior in 2022 began providing primary response services by riding along with law enforcement, which has led to increased contacts with community members. The Town of Superior continues to be a huge supporter of Co-Responder efforts. Co-Responders present at town meetings, provide de-escalation training to town staff, and regularly participate in local events.

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Active Calls	18	3	12	9	12	13	7	14	4	4	17	16	129
Case Management Referrals	2	0	1	3	0	2	4	3	5	5	6	12	43
Follow Up	9	3	2	2	3	3	2	3	1	3	1	2	34

In Superior, there were more active calls than follow-ups or clinical case management referrals throughout the year. Active calls peaked in January, followed by November and December. Clinical case management referrals and follow-ups remained consistently low throughout the year, but clinical case management referrals increased in December.

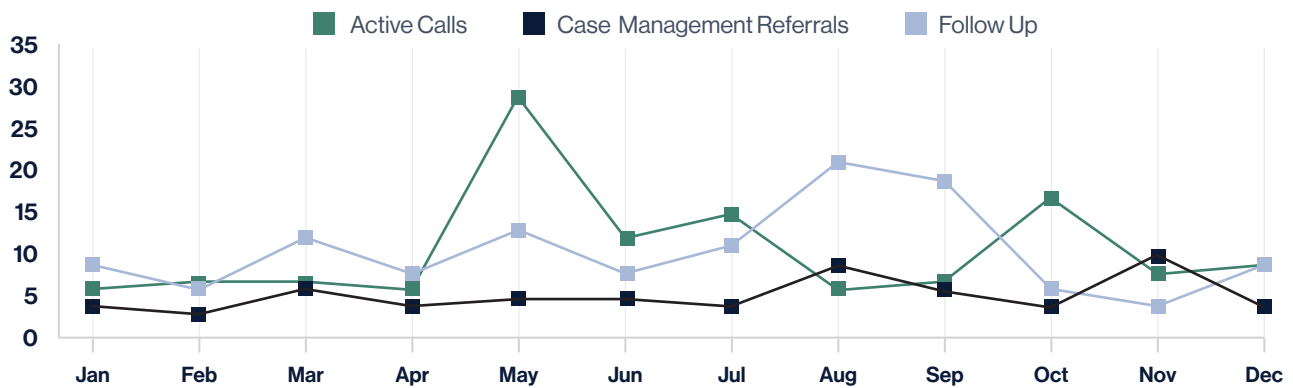


Nederland and Rural Mountain Area - BCSO

In 2023, the Boulder County Co-Responder Team received a grant from the Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) to fund a Co-Responder for the Town of Nederland. In June 2023, a Co-Responder was nested in the Nederland Substation. Serving this rural community has offered many lessons in community engagement and building trust. Although the Co-Response Team had previously served this area, the presence of a nested Co-Responder has provided additional opportunities for that person to get to know the community, as well as individual community members, which has been critical to the success of service provision in Nederland. This ongoing relationship-building is reflected in the growth of calls in 2025.

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Active Calls	6	7	7	6	29	12	15	6	7	17	8	9	129
Case Management Referrals	4	3	6	4	5	5	4	9	6	4	10	4	64
Follow Up	9	6	12	8	18	8	11	21	19	6	4	9	131

Nederland and the Rural Mountain Area had mostly active and follow-up calls in 2025. Active calls peaked in May, follow-up calls peaked in August, and clinical case management referrals peaked in November.



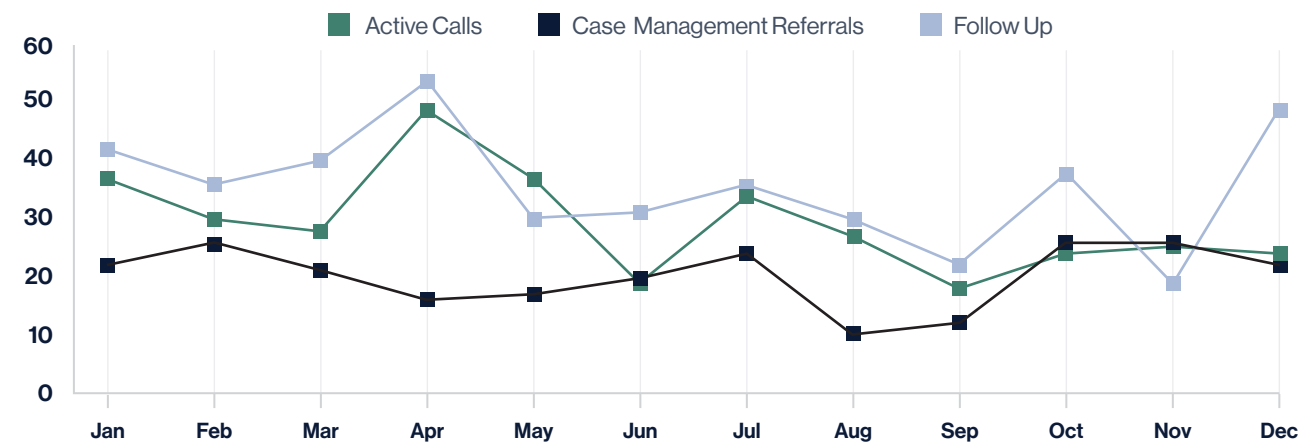
Town of Erie

In January of 2021, the Erie Town Council approved funding for a full-time Co-Responder position to be stationed at the Erie Police Department. In March 2023, an additional Co-Responder position was added to expand the availability of Co-Response services in the community. In addition to increasing Co-Response services, the Town of Erie also established in-house Victim Advocacy Services and a Restorative Justice Program. Having all three programs nested in the police department has led to extensive ongoing collaboration between Co-Responders and Victim Advocacy staff. This collaboration leads to more efficient, comprehensive, and compassionate care for individuals in crisis or victims of crime, benefiting both the community and the professionals involved.

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Active Calls	37	30	28	49	37	17	34	27	18	24	25	24	350
Case Management Referrals	22	26	21	16	17	20	24	10	12	26	26	22	242
Follow Up	42	36	40	54	30	31	36	30	22	38	19	49	427



In 2025, active calls and follow-ups peaked in April, and clinical case management referrals were highest in February, October, and November.

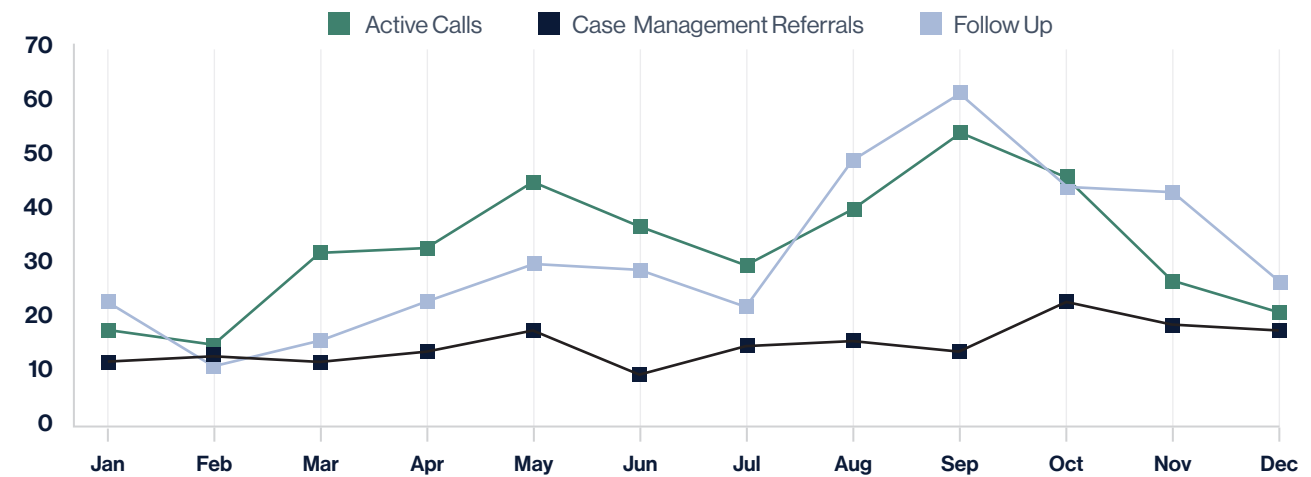


City of Lafayette

The Co-Response Team has experienced tremendous success partnering with the City of Lafayette Police Department. This is likely due, at least in part, to Co-Responders providing primary response by riding along with law enforcement officers. The Co-Responders continue to build awareness of accessing mental health care in Lafayette and have presented de-escalation training to local community partners and provided multiple training sessions to law enforcement on mental and behavioral health.

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Active Calls	18	15	32	33	45	37	30	40	54	46	27	21	398
Case Management Referrals	12	13	12	14	18	10	15	16	14	23	19	18	184
Follow Up	23	11	16	23	30	29	22	49	61	44	43	27	378

In 2025, Lafayette had higher numbers of active calls and follow-ups compared to clinical case management referrals. Active calls and follow-ups were both highest in September and clinical case management referrals were highest in October.

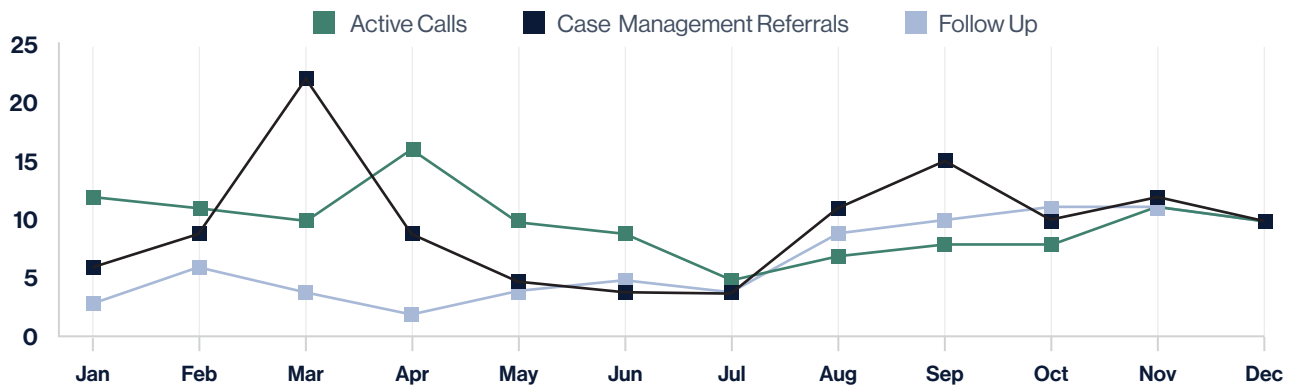


City of Louisville

In 2025, Co-Responders provided de-escalation training to the Public Library and Open Space staff. Co-Responders have also partnered closely with the Louisville Fire Department to ensure access to services for community members and collaboration on active calls. Co-Responders have also provided mental health training to law enforcement officers.

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Active Calls	12	11	10	16	10	9	5	7	8	8	11	10	117
Case Management Referrals	6	9	22	9	5	9	9	11	15	10	12	10	127
Follow Up	3	6	4	2	4	10	4	9	10	11	11	10	84

In 2025, Louisville had the highest number of clinical case management referrals. Active calls were highest in January, clinical case management referrals were highest in March, and follow up calls were highest in October and November.



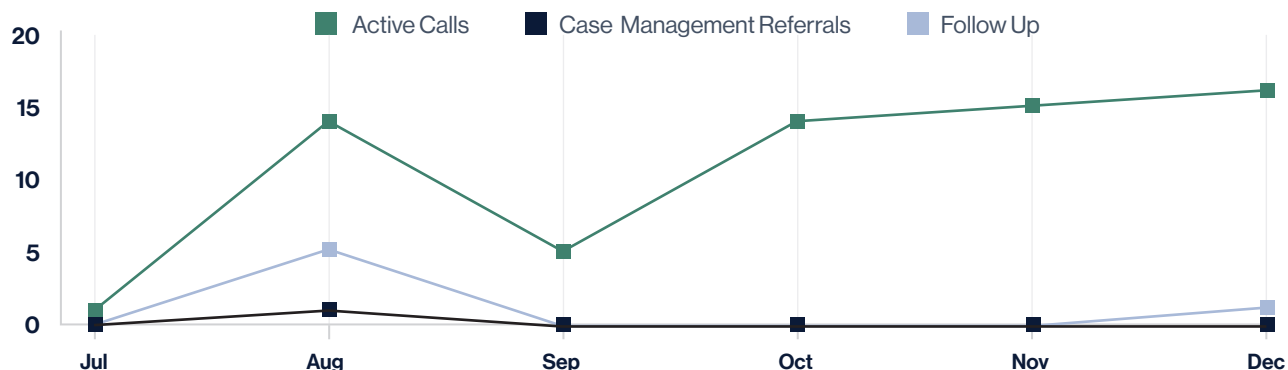
Boulder County Justice Center

Funding for a full-time Co-Responder position at the Boulder County Justice Center began in August 2025 to assist the Boulder County Sheriff's Office. The Courthouse Co-Responder offers on-the-spot support, diffuses challenging situations, and partners with law enforcement to help maintain safety and order. The consistent need for support is evident, with an average of 13 calls per month. The role also involves close collaboration with other Justice Center agencies, including Probation Services and the District Attorney's Office. Co-Responders have become a vital part of daily operations at the Justice Center, and their presence is now indispensable. Their contributions are crucial to fostering a safe, steady, and compassionate atmosphere.

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Active Calls	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	14	5	14	15	16	65
Case Management Referrals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Follow Up	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	1	6



In the Boulder County Justice Center, active calls were the most common contact type. Active calls peaked in December, while the greatest number of follow-ups and clinical case management referrals occurred in August.



Key Successes

This section highlights key accomplishments of the program in 2025, including the strengthening of law enforcement partnerships, focusing on professional development, enhancing partnerships with other Co-Responder teams, holding monthly trainings for the Co-Responder team, and delivering trainings for community partners.

Strengthening Law Enforcement Partnerships

Strengthening partnerships with law enforcement continued to be a key priority this year for Co-Responders, supported by a range of joint activities designed to build connection, increase mental health awareness, and reinforce shared goals of partnership and collaboration. Co-Responders created events and activities for Mental Health Awareness Month, Suicide Prevention Awareness Month, and World Mental Health Day to deepen law enforcement's understanding and visibility of behavioral health issues. Lighter community-building moments, such as a holiday cookie decorating event, created space for relationship-building outside of crisis work. Ongoing trainings, such as Mental Health Basics and Psychosis 101, further equipped officers with tools to recognize and respond to mental health needs, strengthening the Co-Responder team's collective ability to support the community.

Professional Development

Professional development has continued throughout the year for Co-Responder staff, reflected in both the volume and depth of training completed by the team. Co-Responders look to achieve 40 hours of continuing education every year to maintain best practices; however, the Boulder County Co-Responder team often exceeds expectations, with most Co-Responders completing 80 to 100 hours per year. Team members also continued to advance through the Licensed Addiction Counselor trainings and courses, and other licensing processes, reinforcing the team's commitment to maintaining high professional standards and ensuring that program services are grounded in best practice and evidence-based care.





Partnership with Other Co-Responder Teams

Partnerships with other local Co-Responder teams continued to grow this year, supported by consistent collaboration and shared professional development. Monthly Co-Responder Collaboration meetings created space for ongoing coordination and problem-solving, while the annual Colorado Co-Responder Symposium brought teams together to exchange best practices and strengthen state-wide alignment. Two dedicated in-service days with the four Boulder County Co-Responder Teams (City of Boulder – CIRT Team, City of Longmont – CORE Team, and University of Colorado at Boulder) further deepened collective skills and reinforced unified approaches to crisis response in Boulder County. Participation by multiple team members in the Colorado Co-Responder Alliance (COCRA) meetings added another layer of connection, ensuring the Boulder Co-Response program remains engaged in statewide conversations that shape future best practices of Co-Responder work both locally and nationally.



Monthly Trainings for the Co-Responder Team

In 2025, Co-Responders held regular team trainings during their Wednesday meetings, with the goal of increasing connections with community partners and building up a robust referral source for the community members they serve. The trainings featured an overview of safety and risk management from Boulder County, grief counseling education provided by Trail Winds Hospice, and a collaborative meeting with Boulder County Victim Advocates and the Community Assistance Team, Moving to End Sexual Assault (MESA), the Laboratory to Combat Human Trafficking (LCHT), and the Boulder County HHS Burial Technician. The Co-Responder team also toured Centennial Peaks and Blue Sky Bridge. All of these connections create community amongst those helping vulnerable folks in Boulder County.



Training for Community Partners

Training for community partners became a central focus this year as the Co-Responder team strengthened collaboration with local organizations through specialized sessions on de-escalation 101, mental health, and other critical skills. A major emphasis was placed on expanding partnerships with agencies across the region to offer free training opportunities that broaden awareness, build shared knowledge, and help reduce the stigma surrounding mental health. These efforts not only deepened the team's community connections but also equipped partners with practical tools to better support the individuals and families they serve.



BOULDER COUNTY CO-RESPONDER TEAM

Organizational Chart



Molly McDonald, LCSW, LAC
Program Manager
M-F 10am - 6pm
720-594-8541

Louisville PD Co-Responders



Rick Griggs, LPC
W-Sa 12pm - 10pm



TBD
S-W 12pm - 10pm

Interns



Mary Brown



Malea Villarreal



Kylie Melz



Mac McAdoo

BCSO Co-Responders



Megan Grimes, MSW - Superior
Lead Co-Responder
M-Th 12pm - 10pm



Kirsten Rigotti, BA - Courthouse
M-F 8am - 4pm



Ashley Partin, BS
M-Th 6am - 4pm



Sarah Windholz, BA
T-F 10am - 8pm



Lynette Anderson, LPC - Nederland
T-F 9:30am - 7:30pm

Erie PD Co-Responders



TBD
M-Th 6:30am - 4:30pm



Angela Clark, LCSW
T-F 12pm - 10pm

Float Co-Responder



Erica Cardenas, MSW
M-Th 6:30am - 4:30pm

Lafayette PD Co-Responders



Tannen Larsen, MA
S-W 12pm - 10pm



Bella Parker, BA
W-Sa 8am - 6pm





**Town Council
Meeting Minutes
September 14, 2026
Town Hall Council Chambers
124 E. Coal Creek Drive
6:00 PM**

Preliminary Matters

Mayor Mark Lacis called to order the meeting of the Town Council.

- a. Pledge of Allegiance
- b. Roll Call
- c. Approval of Agenda

Motion: Council Member Cracraft moved to approve the agenda with item 3g pulled by request of Council member Miller, seconded by Council Member Miller.

Vote: PASSED. 6 - 0, Absent - 0

- d. Council Reports
- e. Public comment on Consent Agenda, Presentations, and Non-Agenda Items. Persons making public comment are asked to state your name and the city you live in (limit 5 min./person)

Public comment given by:

David Harper

Committee Interviews

- a. Advisory Committee Interviews for ACES and PARC

Consent Agenda

Motion: Council Member Cracraft moved to approve the consent agenda with item 3g pulled, seconded by Council Member Foster.

Vote: PASSED. 6 - 0, Absent - 0

- a. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes

- b. Acceptance of Committee Meeting Notes
- c. Alcohol in Public Permit — Rock Creek HOA Community BBQ
- d. Consideration of a Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Superior Making Appointments to the Superior Youth Leadership Council
- e. Consideration of a Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Superior Making Appointments to the Advisory Committee for Environmental Sustainability
- f. A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Superior in Support of House Bill 10115 — Radiation Exposure Compensation Reauthorization Act of 2026
- g. Boulder County Early Childhood Care and Education Mill Levy Increase and Voter-Approved Revenue Change Ballot Measure

Motion: Mayor Lacis moved to Approve a Resolution in Support of the Boulder County Early Childhood Care and Education Mill Levy Increase and Voter-Approved Revenue Change Ballot Measure , seconded by Mayor Pro-tem Kaaoush.

Vote: FAILED. 3 Yes (Lacis, Kaaoush & Cracraft- 3 No (Miller, Shah & Foster), Absent - 0

- h. A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Superior Approving a Change Order with Triton Snow Removal, for the 2026/27 snow removal season
- i. Consideration of an Ordinance of the Town Council of the Town of Superior Amending the Vendor Fee and Consideration of Resolution Amending the 2026 Fee Schedule
- j. Airport Noise Report - July

Public Hearing

- a. Public Hearing for an Ordinance of the Town Council of the Town of Superior Approving a Twenty-Fifth Amendment to the Planned Development Plan for the Zaharias Property, Case No. PDA-2026-02

Presentation given by: Geoffrey Weathers, Planner II and Representatives from The Garrett Companies

Public comment given by:

Amber Greves

William Anderson

Michael Michetti

Natasha Flyer

Greg McDonald

Bob Pucio via Zoom

Grace Kim via Zoom

Motion: Mark Lacis moved to Approve, seconded by Neal Shah.

Vote: PASSED. 5 - 1 (Shah), Absent - 0

Adjournment

9:25pm

Mark Lacis, Mayor

Shannon Dujardin, Town Clerk



Notes
Advisory Committee for Environmental Sustainability (ACES)
September 10, 2026
5:30 PM
Superior Town Hall
124 E. Coal Creek Drive

This meeting will be held in person and online. Members of the public may [participate in the meeting via Zoom \(instructions\)](#) or [view the meeting on YouTube](#) (closed captioning available). The recording of the meeting will be made available on [YouTube](#) and at [SuperiorColorado.gov](#) after the meeting.

1. Call Meeting to Order 5:34 PM
2. Preliminary Matters
 - a. Roll Call
 - Present: Jim Zarske, Miles Hoffman, Lisa Barnes, John Heckman, Patrick Payne,
 - Absent: Aditya Banerjee
 - Staff Present: Alexis Bullen
 - b. Approval of Agenda - approved
 - c. Public Comment (limit 5 minutes/person) - None
3. Updates
 - a. Town Staff
 - At Town Council Work Session, sustainability presented an update on three projects: the Waterwise Landscape Transformation Roadmap, the Decarbonization Study and the upcoming solar array analysis project.
 - A Council vote on the 2027 budget will be on October 12th.
 - Staff will be presenting an update on waste on October 12th..
 - The water conservation survey is still live through the end of this month.
 - ACES has three new potential members.
 - The Apartment Complex Recycling and Compost Report has been completed.
 - Parks staff, sustainability staff, and Vargas met with Jamie Dixon to discuss her concerns about the herbicide application witnessed by her neighbor at Purple Park in 2025.
 - Staff followed up with Public Works and Finance on an email received about the flat fee for sewer.
 - In order to assemble an updated fee structure, we would need

to engage a consultant to complete a new utility rate study. This expense is not currently in the five year budget plan.

b. Town Council Liaison

- Jenn discussed equity with respect to water use with the Council.
- Jenn is outgoing on the Council.

4. Discussion Items

a. ACES and Youth (SYLC, Eco Clubs) collaboration discussion

- Megan, a representative from the Eco club at Peak-to-Peak School, expressed interest in getting support from ACES.
- Some of the student group ideas are: recycling drives, youth volunteer tabling at events, composting drives, gardening events, getting Eco Club members trained for Green Team, clothing drive, lobbying, and/or research projects.
- Tabling with ACES, All Roads donation volunteers, Halloween costume exchange were all mentioned as ideas where students from the Eco Club could work with ACES.
- Alexis will send information to Megan about our upcoming events.
- Megan is also looking for guest speakers. Tim Barnes from Lafayette was suggested as a speaker. Lisa also volunteered.

b. ACES events discussion

- Chili Fest – Patrick and Lisa will set up the booth at 1:30 and will be at the table from 2:00 to 4:00. Miles and John will be at the table from 4:00 to 6:00 and will breakdown the booth.
- ACES purchases:
 - Alexis has purchased 300 bags as giveaways.
 - John moved to spend \$1,000 on cloth wrapping and rechargeable batteries for the holiday tabling events
- Engaging adults at events:
 - The Sustainability Resources card with the QR code provides all the rebates available
 - The 1-2-3 Electrify flyer educates about electrification of homes
 - Neighbor to Neighbor
 - Myth Fact Game
 - What actions have you taken that you are proud about?
 - What questions do you have?
 - How can we help you?
- Increasing tabling volunteer pool
 - Former ACES members may be willing to help table
 - SYLC members – invite to a future event to discuss

c. Leaf bag giveaway

- Lisa moved to spend \$300 on leaf bags, John seconded, unanimously approved.

d. End of year ACES meetings

- Miles suggested moving the November meeting
- Jim moved to change November meeting to November 5, John

seconded, unanimously approved

5. Adjourn (7:11 PM)

Action Items:

Next Meeting: October 8, 2026, at Superior Town Hall



**Meeting Notes
Cultural Arts & Public Spaces Committee (CAPS)
August 27, 2026
6:00 PM
Town Hall
124 E. Coal Creek Drive**

This meeting will be held in person and online. Members of the public may [participate in the meeting via Zoom \(instructions\)](#) or [view the meeting on YouTube \(closed captioning available\)](#). The recording of the meeting will be made available on [YouTube](#) and at [SuperiorColorado.gov](#) after the meeting.

1. Call Meeting to Order
Andrew Vaughan called the meeting to order at 6:00 PM.
2. Preliminary Matters
 - a. Roll Call
Present: Andrew Vaughan, Liza McKenzie, Chris Nunes, Sherry Smith, Xochi Luna, Jason Hanson
Not present: Stephanie Coffin, Ardyce Lebewitz, Claire Dixon
Staff Present: Jennifer “JG” Garner, Arts and History Supervisor
Council Member Present: Neal Shah
 - b. Approval of Agenda
No changes proposed. Motion to approve the agenda as printed; seconded.
Agenda approved.
 - c. Public Comment (limit 5 minutes/person)
None received (online or in person).
 - d. Welcome new CAPS member Jason Hanson
The committee went around the room for introductions with Jason. With his addition, CAPS is now at nine members – the first time in years the committee has been at full roster.
 - e. Guest: Tim Barrette, Recreation Supervisor of Facilities

Tim presented initial findings from the resident programs survey (open since June, ~400+ respondents – a statistically valid sample for Superior). Across all demographics, "fun" is the top driver for program attendance, sometimes paired with a desire for enrichment. Overall satisfaction is high (4.57 out of 5), with the arts/creative cohort reporting even higher satisfaction than the general public. The biggest obstacle to participation is timing – weekday afternoon offerings are hard for people to attend, while evening and weekend slots do better. Residents also want low-commitment, drop-in options rather than multi-week series. Qualitative requests skewed heavily toward music, theater, and performing arts, particularly participatory formats (open mic nights, jam/drum circles) rather than audience-only events.

The Rec Guide remains the top information channel for the arts/creative cohort (roughly 50% getting information there), followed by email and social media; the artistic cohort is only marginally more likely to use social media than the general public.

Tim asked the committee to keep three things in mind when planning programs or events: (1) notify Parks & Rec staff early, since vetting a contractor (paperwork, W-9s, etc.) can take 3–4 months; (2) free or heavily subsidized CAPS programming can make it hard for paid independent contractors to compete, so staff should be looped in before offering something similar; and (3) that same 3–4 month runway is needed to allocate space, set up registration, and get an event into the Rec Guide.

The committee asked Tim for a regular (e.g., quarterly) look-ahead on Parks & Rec programming so CAPS can avoid planning something that conflicts with, or duplicates, what staff already has in the pipeline, and discussed the idea of CAPS floating program ideas to Tim/staff for potential contractors to pick up.

3. Staff Updates

- a. Programs at Civic Space and SCC; resident programs survey results
See discussion under Guest: Tim Barrette above.
- b. Resident slideshow exhibit call-for-submission status; review period Aug 31 – Sept 14
Currently 7 submissions, with more expected before the Sunday, August 30 deadline. Review period is planned as two weeks; since Ardyce (subcommittee, with Andrew) is out of the country, JG will touch base with Andrew directly on next steps once submissions close.
- c. Mural repairs
AJ was pulled onto another mural project but confirmed the repairs will be completed this weekend.
- d. Civic Space garden bed, concrete pad for Prairie Dog

JG confirmed the group still wants a Prairie Dog placed at the Civic Space garden bed (concrete pad to be placed). Separately, three Prairie Dogs currently at the pools need to move because pool construction is starting: The North Pool prairie dog will move to the Civic Space garden bed, and Sherry's pair will go into storage for now. The committee still needs to decide whether the relocated pieces return to the pools once construction is complete or move permanently to the ARTery. Regardless, all are in favor of the water themed Prairie dog going to North Pool after construction. That P-dog is currently in storage and in need of repair due to vandalism at Purple Park. JG mentioned that the baseball dog is also in storage with a broken foot. Total count of P-dogs in need of repair is three.

e. Mural festival admin

Photo/video: after receiving bids from three vendors, JG selected Dona Laurita and Dillon Wanner, who have worked with Street Wise previously. They will be on-site pre-event and during the event, producing 3–5 video reels plus a photo library.

Mural painting: some artists will begin prep work as early as September 17 (a full mural won't be finished that week, but activity will be visible). A

storage/checkout system for power, generators, cones, and other supplies has been set up at the Civic Space, with GSA support. The artist talk is confirmed for Thursday, October 1, 6:00–7:30 PM, outside the Civic Space in the plaza amphitheater, with artists seated on the stage area and audience on the grass.

Youth mural: artist Julie Young is paired with students at SES (Eldorado Elementary opted out this year, as their new art teacher felt the project was too much to take on so soon after starting). The design centers on a deer with collage elements contributed by students, built across three 4'x8' plywood panels that combine into a 12'-tall by 8'-wide mural. It will be delivered Monday, September 21, and installed with facilities staff.

Mural Festival event: Sunday, October 4, 1:00–4:00 PM in Downtown Superior. The youth mural will be on view along with smaller booths/tables for Street Wise and the participating artists; upstairs will serve as a staging/rest area and supply storage. The committee will use a numbered map-and-passport format (reusing the existing oversized numbered flags) to help attendees find and meet each artist.

f. Artwork signage project

Limited progress this month due to competing priorities (mural festival, Marshall Fire Remembrance). The plaque faces still need to be fabricated (quick turnaround once ordered); remaining work is deciding final placements and getting utility locates done before installing. Discussion around the Triptych confirmed one placement in the rocks near the Main Street crosswalk; north/south placements were ruled out because pedestrians tend to cross mid-block there rather than at a marked crossing.

g. Superior merchandise sales

JG researched the request: the Town generally can't operate as a retailer. Chili Fest t-shirt sales work because they're part of a larger, budgeted event (with sponsor support) and proceeds run through that event's budget rather than being a standalone profit center; standalone merchandise would need a dedicated budget and staffing, which would require a formal request to Council. One option discussed is partnering with a nonprofit to hold the license/IP and run sales (similar to how Denver Arts & Venues partners with the Denver Art Museum gift shop) – a model that would sidestep the Town's retail restriction. No action taken; noted for future consideration if the committee wants to pursue a formal recommendation to Council.

4. General Updates, Debriefing, Upcoming Events, Other

a. Updates

i. Marshall Fire Remembrance Project

The geotechnical survey on the hillside is complete and is being analyzed by engineers/designers; no feedback yet. A draft fiscal-sponsorship agreement from Colorado Gives was received and sent to the Town attorney for review, and will then go to Council so everyone understands the terms before fundraising (which will solicit beyond just Superior/Louisville/Boulder County residents) begins. The Town is also looking to hire a fundraising consultant: of six firms contacted, four are interested and will be asked for proposals; the MFR subcommittee will review and select in the next month or two.

b. Debriefing

i. Friday, July 31, BFFs, We Are As Gods

Smallest turnout the film series has had, but attendees engaged well and stayed after; Chris shared a 1971 Whole Earth Catalog tied to the Steve Jobs commencement reference in the film. Called a "stepping stone of success" rather than a blowout.

ii. August 18, Circle Park ARTery work session

Andrew, Leslie Clark, Matt Rarick (Town Superintendent), Claire, and Xochi walked the Circle Park segment of the ARTery together. Useful discussion of maintenance and snow-removal constraints and which stretches (rock vs. grass) are easiest to convert to garden beds. See full ARTery discussion under Work Plan Check-In below.

iii. August 19, CAPS booth at Summer Market

Well-attended and fun; a prize wheel (stickers/candy) was a hit with kids and drew parents over, giving CAPS a chance to promote the Mural Festival and film series. New 5" stickers were popular.

c. Upcoming Events

- i. Friday, August 28, Boulder Film Friends in Superior, The AI Doc, 6 p.m. Co-presented with the Rocky Mountain AI interest group (~100 RSVPs on their end); the front 50 seats will be reserved for Superior residents, with GSAs at the front desk, CAPS will help manage seating and post-event chair cleanup.
- ii. September 12, CAPS booth at Chili Fest
Working to get CAPS to staff the booth.
- iii. Thursday, October 1 Mural Festival Artist Talk, time and details coming soon

d. Other

No dedicated production budget exists for this year's films; Chris may personally cover light refreshments (non-alcoholic) for the AI Doc after-talk and submit a receipt to JG for reimbursement.

5. Work Plan Check-In

a. ARTery

Xochi (with Claire, absent tonight) presented findings from the August 18 walk. The proposed route follows the community trail through Circle Park rather than the main streets — more walkable, and avoids putting murals on sidewalks/pathways where they don't hold up. The group also flagged the new roundabout at Coal Creek/Rock Creek Parkway (currently an empty gravel bed) as a possible future artwork location, though signage and emergency-access clearances would need to be checked.

Candidate locations mapped along the Circle Park segment include: the utility boxes along the trail (cleared with Matt, except the green Xcel boxes); the Rock Creek monument wall (letters missing, but wiring/lighting still intact — a possible future project); benches around the perimeter of Circle Park (not the center, which is heavily used as kids' play space); the AT&T utility shed (a recurring graffiti target that a mural could help deter); the fence line along the turf field; and figures on the hillside near the turf field.

The committee agreed this year's ARTery focus should be the Circle Park segment specifically, using the remaining FY26 budget of \$37,300 (after the video/photography allocation). Given how heavily families use this stretch, the group wants interactive, touchable art rather than "look but don't touch" pieces. On neighbor engagement: the group leaned toward broad communication (e.g., through Town channels) rather than direct individual outreach, to avoid giving a small number of adjacent residents outsized veto power. Some locations (utility boxes, hillside figures, fence area) were flagged as low-controversy; areas closer to backyards would need more care.

Timeline is tight — only two Council meetings remain in September and two in October, with none in November, and Council approval would be needed before

purchasing. Xochi and Claire will bring specific, purchasable pieces and a firmed-up proposal focused on the Circle Park segment to an upcoming meeting; JG will help identify vendors/sources in the meantime.

b. Mural festival – possibility of using Qrati for photos (vote)

The committee discussed using Qrati (an \$80 event fee) to crowdsource and rank festival photos via QR code (web-based, no app install required). Benefits include easy engagement and a crowdsourced photo/video archive; drawbacks include the effort of adding signage and uncertain adoption. The Chamber of Commerce already holds a Qrati license and may be willing to co-promote/share the cost — Neal will talk to Renee at the Chamber before the next meeting. No vote was taken; the decision was pushed to next month pending that conversation.

6. Discussion Items

a. 2027 Work Plan

Acknowledged the committee needs to start thinking, over the next month or two, about the FY2027 work plan — budget, whether to repeat the film series or try something new (e.g., Sundance), and other programming. Substantive discussion deferred to a future meeting.

b. CAPS Resolution

Not discussed (three members absent).

7. Adjourn

At 7:55 PM, the meeting was adjourned — the earliest adjournment on record.

Next meeting: Thursday, September 24, 2026 at Town Hall



Open Space Advisory Committee (OSAC)
September 9, 2026, 6:00 PM
Superior Town Hall 124 E. Coal Creek Drive

This meeting will be held in person and online. Members of the public may [participate in the meeting via Zoom \(instructions\)](#) or [view the meeting on YouTube \(closed captioning available\)](#). The recording of the meeting will be made available on [YouTube](#) and at [SuperiorColorado.gov](#) after the meeting.

1. Call Meeting to Order (6:00)
2. Preliminary Matters
 - a. Roll Call Present: Amber Greves, Todd Gleeson, Rita Trainor, Gordon Sims, Mike McDonnell, Kara Neuse, Dan Weber Absent: Joann Maneri, Cristi Verbeck Staff: Phary Om, Leslie Clark, Mike Foster (Council member)
 - b. Agenda Approval, Todd Gleeson amended to include a presentation from Peter Ruprecht and Amber to give a Zaharias update. Gordon Sims moved, Mike McDonnell seconded, passed unanimously.
 - c. Public Comment (limit 5 minutes/person) no public comment
3. OSAC Discussion Items
 - a. Staff & Town Council Liaison Updates (6:10) Discussion with Boulder County covered Trail design for Industrial Mine Trail; prairie dog work; and open space trails priority isn't work they are asking for Boulder County communities to provide as there isn't funding available now from the county. However, they did say they would be interested in knowing what was going on in Boulder County communities, so they would appreciate getting a copy of any trail prioritization report we might create. They were also supportive of providing a support letter to granting agencies for some specific crossings/trails in Superior. The next project for pond maintenance with Mile High Flood District is to be in the Community Park in the pond area which is pretty much all cattails now. September 14th Council meeting will have Zaharias development on the agenda. Council is also in the throes of 2027 budget review. A 5-Year Marshall Fire Remembrance event will take place on December 18th. Upcoming open space programs: Observing the Autumn Sky October 9th, Ranger Chat September 14th, Maps 101 September 20th, and How to Plan a Camping Trip on September 27th.
 - b. Pollinator Plots at Charles Street Update (6:40) Peter Ruprecht provided a presentation on the Pollinator Gardens in Original Town. Despite losses from the initial seeding attempts which were blown away over the winter, there has been some success, largely from adding seedlings in spring and then hand watering, carrying buckets of water to the plots. They have learned some lessons and have come up with some strategies for future work. He also covered the Harney Lastoka project that they are working on doing native plant restoration. They started with inventorying the area for the past three years. They have identified more than 100 species on the parcel. They believe this is the most diverse parcel in Superior. We actually have a small parcel of Tallgrass Prairie which is from the last ice age!

- c. First Draft 2027 Work Plan (7:00) Initial review of the plan was done. Feedback from OSAC to be provided next month.
- d. Prairie Dog Management Plan - Review Goal Statement (7:25) An overview was provided on the comments provided by Amber Greves at the Planning Commission meeting on the Zaharias property. She also provided an overview of proposed goals for a Prairie Dog Management Plan for the Town of Superior. OSAC members have been charged with submitting to Amber their top four secondary goals prior to our October meeting.

4. Standing Updates (7:40)

- a. Raptor Program is drawing an end to their season and preparing their annual report. Their goal is to have the document to us no later than our November meeting. Migratory bird day at Wanaka Lake in Lafayette on September 13th from 1-3 PM.
- b. Coyote Ridge has a subcommittee meeting coming up with the consultant at the end of September. The sign at Coyote Ridge has been corrected.
- c. Wildlife Monitoring Program – monthly report was sent to OSAC. Some great pictures were included.
- d. Town Wildlife Management Plan-members forwarded their assigned sections and is being assembled.
- e. East County Open Space Liaison

- 5. OSAC Roundtable/New Business. The sister city in Nepal is about 100 miles east of the flood zone, so they are not impacted. They are still in the process of determining whether any of their family members were impacted. For those interested in making donations, those can be made at: [Helping Hands Health Education International](#). The Marshall Fire Remembrance group was updated on geotechnical evaluation of the site and is reaching out to fundraising consultants to find a good fit. The December 18th event mentioned by Mike Foster is anticipated to be the “kick-off” for fundraising for the Marshall Fire Remembrance Memorial.

6. Reminders

- a. Fire Mitigation-Habitat Conservation Work Session September 15, 3PM

7. Adjourned at 7:43.



**Meeting Notes
Superior Historical Commission (SHC)
Friday, September 18, 2026
10:00 a.m.
Superior Town Hall
124 E. Coal Creek Drive**

The Council meeting will be held in person and online. Members of the public may [participate in the meeting via Zoom \(instructions\)](#) or [view the meeting on YouTube](#) (closed captioning available). The recording of the meeting will be made available on [YouTube](#) and at [SuperiorColorado.gov](#) after the meeting.

1. Call Meeting to Order – meeting called to order by Dalton at 10:04 AM
2. Preliminary Matters
 - a. Roll Call

Present: Larry Dorsey, Dalton Valette, Karen Waligorski, Mary Cartwright, Errol (Wally) Waligorski, Susan Stanish, Scott Phillips, Maureen Hogg, Jill Roberts
Not present:
Staff Present: Jennifer “JG” Garner, Arts & History Supervisor
Town Council liaison present: Heather Cracraft
Guests: Paul Gibbs, Jean Barrett
 - b. Approval of Agenda – motion to approve made by Larry; seconded by Karen. Agenda approved.
 - c. Public Comment (limit 5 minutes/person) – none.
3. General Updates, & Debriefing
 - a. Updates
 - i. Correspondence, completed/required
 - Per Mary, thank you note written to Clint Folsom and an email to Angelique about her research on the property on McCaslin; sent a thank you to Twila about her donations; other thank you notes to come
 - Per Larry, the Witte monetary donation was applied to the Drumm’s map framing and install – Mary will work on a thank you note to them for that
 - Mary asked for the group’s input on a thank-you/ acknowledgement to Art Source for their work on the Drumm’s map; JG said there will be an acknowledgement next to the exhibit and she will work on a personalized thank you card for Commission members to sign
 - ii. Marshall Fire Remembrance subcommittee
 - Per Dalton, no in-person meeting recently; firm conducting the geo tech research has completed their work; work is also happening on setting up the fundraising project; town events

team is working on plans for an event on Dec. 18 for 5-year remembrance

iii. RFI log and Mass Media list

- Per Maureen, she saw no requests come in

iv. Volunteer(s)

- Per Mary, is there a way for us to put out a call for volunteers to assist SHC?
- Per JG, Mikaela manages the volunteering process for the town; we would need to craft language describing what they would be doing.
- Per Dalton, we would need to describe some specific areas of function, whether it's collections or docent work or whatever.
- Per Susan, we would need to determine how we would train them, depending on what they'd be doing.

v. Donor(s), Lions Club, & recent collection donations

- Per Karen, she had a call from Marilyn Morgan (Winston's daughter) – a member of their family has found some of Winston's medals and patches. These will be donated to the town along with some shoes and a uniform appropriate hat. She also got a 20-pg document covering Winston's WWII career with the Marines and service in the Pacific. This includes everywhere he served (he was in the Pacific). She is working with JG to make printed copies of the document to us and has some ideas for short excerpts to be pulled out for display along with the uniform. Wally also had some suggestions for the information to be excerpted. Dalton volunteered to help with the synopsis version as he has some related experience with a family project. Jill mentioned that it would be ideal if we could have the information and medals in time to plan for the November open day, which will highlight Veterans Day.

vi. Collection management

- Per Jill, we are chipping away at cataloging; she has also been working on scanning a variety of related publications; the shadow box that was hung has baby items currently and we will update that with additional items we've been cataloging.

vii. History Colorado Affiliates

- Per Jill, benefits of membership keep getting more beneficial. A recent webinar replay was very good, and she learned that they are having an in-person conference 9/30-10/1 if anyone wants to participate.

viii. Digital screens

- Per Dalton, he has been working on an introduction for the video and the video itself; hopes to have a version to show the Commission within the next few months.

ix. Scroll & Stroll

- Dalton showed us a first draft of the map highlighting key locations with initial verbiage.
- Group discussed the project and potentially moving forward with a shorter interim version, before the QR version (more complex production requirements) gets completed
- Jill mentioned that the term "Scroll and Stroll" may not be as obvious to some people as calling it a Walking Tour of Historical Superior, or something more descriptive.

- Scott also suggested we include walking time (and driving time) to the cemetery, since it is farthest away.

b. Debriefing

- i. September 5 open museums & cemetery
 - Started slowly but built to a typical visitor number (11-14 or so at both)
 - There were three visitors to the cemetery
- ii. September 11 work session
 - Per Jill, we got through a box of things we had questions on and made good progress.
- iii. September 14 work session; Drumm's Map install at Asti, 11 a.m.
 - Per Dalton, process went smoothly and we got some good photos and video.
 - Group agreed that all went well and that the map looks great.
 - Group discussed the possible need for blackout curtains or a shade to protect the map as well as reduce glare for visitors. JG will look into solutions for that.
- iv. Heritage Roundtable and ANFRM
 - Per Larry, the main thing from Heritage Roundtable is that Historic Boulder will make the book about the Columbia Cemetery available for print on demand as well as providing some copies to Boulder Bookstore for sale.
 - Per Mary, ANFRM will have a meeting in October but we do not have date and details yet.
 - Per Larry, he mentioned an article in the Daily Camera about the Road of Remembrance (with Gateway Pillars) dedication ceremony and the planned relocation of the monument from Hwy 287 and Arapahoe.

4. Work Plan Check-in

a. Discussion Items

- i. Cemetery surveillance camera(s), and security
 - Per Dalton, he recapped the issue of seeing footprints and other evidence that someone had climbed over the gate and entered the cemetery outside of open hours.
 - Per JG, she is looking into the possibility of also connecting to a camera that may be installed for the dog park nearby.
- ii. Next cemetery open day
 - Per Dalton, we realized Halloween is on a Saturday this year – would we want to consider having that as an open day? Per group discussion we might have the Halloween cemetery open that day plus the November 7 regular museum day that is more focused on Veterans Day; time would be 11:00-1:00 for both.
- iii. Preservation Plan
 - Per Dalton, he and Scott have the draft proposal in the hands of Town Council and are awaiting feedback.
- iv. Spring Program concept planning
 - Per Jill, she and Scott have been brainstorming on "Legends and Lore" of Superior history; she could potentially be the presenter or co-presenter with panelists.
- v. Clock repair (vote)
 - Per Jill, she thought she would be able to take the clock to Keenesburg for an estimate on the work but it is bolted to the wall so that has to wait until Liam can remove it.

- Jill moved that we approve up to \$500 for the repairs and if it exceeds that we would use Arts & History budget for the remainder per consultation with JG. The motion was amended to approve up to \$800. Scott seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.
- vi. Possible new October work session date since October 9 session replaced by second grade field trip
 - Group discussed and decided to leave as is; if there is time after the field trip we may still use some time for work activities.
- vii. Wall of Fame
 - Per Maureen, this is a proposed exhibit that shows key dates and events in town history.
 - Per JG, we could potentially put it onto one of the screens.
 - Per Jill, this could also be part of our rotating exhibit idea for Asti museum; she suggested we table this for more discussion in January 2027 when we are through our collection activities.
 - Per Jill and JG, we could add this to the 2027 work plan; group agreed.

b. Upcoming Events

- i. October 3 museums open 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
 - Larry to open Grasso; Susan to be there noon to two; Mary is available to be at Grasso or Asti as needed; Scott to open Asti; Karen and Wally at Asti noon to two; we will ask Kathryn to assist
- ii. October 9, SES second grade field trip; 9 a.m. – 12-noon
 - Mary and Susan to be at Asti; Larry and Jill to be at Grasso
- iii. October 14 Annual Fall Program, Civic Space, 6:30 p.m.
 - Per Larry, everything is all set for this event.
- iv. October 23, Eldorado second grade field trip; 9 a.m. – 12-noon
 - Karen and Susan will be at Asti; Wally and Mary will be at Grasso, JG can assist as needed.

5. Staff Updates

- i. Q3 2026 Budget report
 - Per JG, we still have budget remaining and the group needs to determine how it would like to spend the money.
- ii. Grasso rehab grant status
 - Per JG, she has been working with grant writer regularly to narrow down verbiage; due date is Oct. 1st and they are working hard on meeting that; she has been working on letters of support from SHC commissioners, Mayor Lacis, and our 2nd grade contact at Eldorado; it's possible we may have to spread the work and funding (and an application for an additional grant) out over several years.
- iii. Brandi Cummings, Director of Cultural Services, City of Louisville will be at the October 16 SHC meeting

6. Other

- a. Per JG, she has worked with Leslie Clark to discuss with town facilities management folks and unfortunately there are limited opportunities to control the issue of rabbits getting into the barn.
- b. Per Larry, he got an email from Sgt. Salaman regarding a potential topic of history of policing in Superior, maybe for a future exhibit.

- c. Per JG and Mary, the group discussed possibilities for a display table for the typewriters; we reviewed some ideas and decided we would keep looking until November.
- d. Per Mary, there is a 1:00 event today at the Louisville Rec Center commemorating the Marshall Fire, and tomorrow (Saturday) there is the Vintage Baseball Game in Louisville.

7. Adjourn – motion made by Wally, seconded by Scott, motion carried.

Next meeting: Friday, October 16, 2026, at Town Hall



Item Number:5.c.

Information for Meeting of the Superior Town Council

Agenda Item Name:	Consideration of a Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Superior Making Appointments to the Advisory Committee for Environmental Sustainability (ACES)
Meeting Date:	September 28, 2026
Presented By:	Matt Magley, Town Manager, Leslie Clark, Parks, Recreation and Open Space Director, Mikaela Gregg, Event & Volunteer Manager
Presented For:	Action Approval

Background:

Section 2-12-40 of the Superior Municipal Code addresses membership of Town Advisory Committees, including appointments. The Advisory Committee for Environmental Sustainability (ACES) has 1 vacancy as outlined below. This vacancy has been posted through Town media over recent months. The Council has the option to appoint or not appoint a candidate, and staff will continue to advertise the vacancy(s).

Advisory Committee for Environmental Sustainability (ACES) – 1 vacancy

- Gregory Horowitz

ALTERNATIVES CONSIDERED:

Make no appointments and continue to advertise to fill the vacancy.

Recommendation:

Budget Implications:

None

Motion:

Move to approve Resolution making appointments to ACES

Attachments:

1. Resolution ACES Appointment_09.28.2026

Town of Superior
Resolution Number R-78
Series 2026

**A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Superior
Making Appointments to the Advisory Committee for
Environmental Sustainability**

WHEREAS, by Resolution #R-27, Series 2001, the Board of Trustees established the Waste Diversion Advisory Committee;

WHEREAS, by Resolution #R-80, Series 2005, the Waste Diversion Advisory Committee was changed to the Recycling and Conservation Advisory Committee ("RCAC");

WHEREAS, by Resolution #R-59, Series 2017, RCAC was changed to the Advisory Committee for Environmental Sustainability ("ACES"); and

WHEREAS, the Town Council desires to make appointments to ACES.

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Town Council of the Town of Superior, Colorado, as follows:

Section 1. The Town Council hereby makes the following appointments to the Advisory Committee for Environmental Sustainability:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Term Expires</u>
Gregory Horowitz	June 2029 (Partial Term)

ADOPTED this 28th day of September, 2026.

Mark Lacis, Mayor

ATTEST:

Michele Crawford, Town Clerk



Item Number:5.d.

Information for Meeting of the Superior Town Council

Agenda Item Name:	Consideration of a Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Superior Making Appointments to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PARC)
Meeting Date:	September 28, 2026
Presented By:	Matt Magley, Town Manager, Leslie Clark, Parks, Recreation and Open Space Director, Mikaela Gregg, Event & Volunteer Manager
Presented For:	Action Approval

Background:

Section 2-12-40 of the Superior Municipal Code addresses membership of Town Advisory Committees, including appointments. The Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee has 4 vacancies. There are four additional applicants on the waitlist who are scheduled to interview in October. These vacancies have been posted through Town media over recent months. The Council has the option to appoint or not appoint a candidate, and staff will continue to advertise the vacancy(s).

Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PARC) – 4 vacancies

- Kat Cooper
- Sean Tucker

ALTERNATIVES CONSIDERED:

Make no appointments and continue to advertise to fill the vacancy.

Recommendation:

Budget Implications:

None

Motion:

Move to approve Resolution making appointments to PARC

Attachments:

1. Resolution PARC Appointment_09.28.2026

**Town of Superior
Resolution Number R-79
Series 2026**

**A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Superior
Making Appointments to the Parks and Recreation Advisory
Committee**

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees established PROSTAC by Resolution No. R-46, Series 2003 on July 14, 2003;

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. R-37, Series 2012, adopted on April 23, 2012, the Board re-established PROSTAC in accordance with Article XII, Chapter 2 of the Superior Municipal Code; and

WHEREAS, by Resolution #R-18, 2021 the name of the Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails Advisory Committee was changed to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council desires to make appointments to PARC.

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Town Council of the Town of Superior, Colorado, as follows:

Section 1. The Town Council hereby makes the following appointments to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Term Expires</u>
Kat Cooper	June 2028 (Partial Term)
Sean Tucker	June 2028 (Partial Term)

ADOPTED this 28th day of September, 2026.

Mark Lacis, Mayor

ATTEST:

Michele Crawford, Town Clerk



Item Number:5.e.

Information for Meeting of the Superior Town Council

Agenda Item Name: Consideration of a Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Superior Approving an Amendment to the Intergovernmental Agreement with Boulder County for the Co-Responder Program

Meeting Date: September 28, 2026

Presented By: Matt Magley, Town Manager, Dave Salaman, Seargent

Presented For: Approval

Background:

The Boulder County Co-Responder Program is a Program that operates in the County and Superior. This is a Program designed to work with law enforcement to respond to situations that are for mental health, substance use, death of a loved one, or some type of crisis that is better suited for the Co-Responder team rather than law enforcement. This is an effective Program that works well with the Sheriff's Office. The Town has a dedicated Co-Responder for Superior that works with the Sheriff's Office. The position is paid for by the Town. Several other municipalities in the County also have a dedicated Co-Responder for their community.

The IGA was approved in 2023 and expires on December 31, 2027, unless extended prior to that date. The IGA provides for Boulder County to provide a dedicated Co-responder to the Town. The County provides all labor and equipment for the work described in the Statement of Work. The Co-Responder uses the Sheriff Sub-station for office space. This Statement of Work supports one (1) full-time FTEs (40 hours per week) with working hours of 12:00 pm - 10:00 pm Monday-Friday. This position will participate in a weekend rotation with the BCSO Co-Responders and other Boulder County Co-Responders about every 7 weeks.

Attached is an amendment to the IGA with Boulder County for the costs for the 2027 Program. The budget provides for one Co-Responder and applicable expenses. Molly McDonald is the Program Manager for Co-Responder Team, and Megan Grimes is the Co-Responder for Superior.

Recommendation:

Staff recommends approval of the IGA Amendment.

Budget Implications:

Costs for the current year for the Co-Responder Program in Superior is \$141,616. The Town's 2027 Budget includes \$141,616 for this Program.

Project	Year	Budget Amount	Funds Available
Co-Responder Program	2027	\$141,616	\$141,616

Motion:

Move to adopt a resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Superior approving an Amendment to the Intergovernmental Agreement with Boulder County for the Co-Responder Program.

Attachments:

1. Co-Responder IGA-Resolution
2. Town of Superior - CSD SI - Co-Responder IGA 2027
3. Exhibit A - Statement of Work Town of Superior 2027

Town of Superior
Resolution Number R-80
Series 2026

A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Superior approving
an Intergovernmental Agreement with Boulder County for Co-
Responder Services

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Town Council of the
Town of Superior, Colorado, as follows:

Section 1. The Intergovernmental Agreement between the
Town and Boulder County is hereby approved in the form attached
hereto. Upon such approval, the Mayor is authorized to execute
the Intergovernmental Agreement on behalf of the Town.

Adopted this 28 day of September, 2026.

Mark Lacis, Mayor

Attest:

Michele Crawford, Town Clerk

INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT Co-responder Services

DETAILS SUMMARY	
Document Type	New Contract
OFS Number-Version	
County Contact Information	
Boulder County Legal Entity	Boulder County
Department	Community Services
Division/Program	Strategic Initiatives/Co-Responder
Mailing Address	
IGA Contact – <i>Name, email</i>	
Municipality Contact Information	
Municipality	
Department	
Mailing Address	
IGA Contact – <i>Name, email</i>	
Invoice Contact – <i>Name, email</i>	
Term	
Start Date	
Expiration Date	
IGA Amount	
Brief Description of Services	
County will provide the co-responder services as described on Exhibit A.	
IGA Documents	
Exhibit A - Scope of Services	
IGA Notes	
<i>Additional information not included above</i>	

THIS INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT ("IGA") is entered into by and between the Municipality, and the Board of County Commissioners on behalf of the County of Boulder, State of Colorado, a body corporate and politic, for the benefit of the Community Services Department ("County"). The Municipality and County are each a "Party," and together the "Parties."

In consideration of the mutual covenants contained in this IGA, the receipt and sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged, the Parties agree as follows:

1. Incorporation into IGA: The Details Summary and Exhibit A are incorporated into this IGA by reference.

2. Services to be Performed: The County will provide the services described in Exhibit A (the "Services"). County will perform the Services (a) at its own cost and expense, (b) in accordance with recognized industry standards of care, skill and diligence for the type of work being performed, and (c) in strict accordance with the IGA.

3. Term of IGA: The Term begins on the Start Date and expires on the Expiration Date, unless terminated earlier pursuant to Section 8.

4. Payment for Services: In consideration of the Services performed by County, and subject to conditions contained in this IGA, the Municipality will pay an amount not to exceed the IGA Amount to County in accordance with the Exhibit A.

5. Liability: Each Party agrees to be responsible for its own actions or omissions, and those of its officers, agents and employees in the performance or failure to perform work under this IGA. By agreeing to this provision, neither Party waives or intends to waive, as to each other and as to any person not a party to the IGA, the limitations on liability, immunities, rights and protections that are provided to the Parties under the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act, C.R.S. § 24-10-101, et seq., as amended.

6. Nondiscrimination: County will comply with the Colorado Anti-Discrimination Act, C.R.S. § 24-34-401, et seq., as amended, and all applicable local, State and Federal laws concerning discrimination and unfair employment practices. The Parties prohibit unlawful discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, creed, gender, gender identity, national origin, ancestry, age, disability, socio-economic status, sexual orientation, genetic information, or any other status protected by applicable Federal, State or local law. County must require that its subcontractors, if any, similarly comply with all applicable laws concerning discrimination and unfair employment practices.

7. Independent Contractor: County is an independent contractor for all purposes in performing the Services. None of County's employees, agents, personnel or subcontractors are employees of the Municipality for any purpose, including the Federal Insurance Contribution Act, the Social Security Act, the Federal Unemployment Tax Act, the provisions of the Internal Revenue Code, the Colorado Workers' Compensation Act, the Colorado Unemployment Insurance Act, and the Public Employees Retirement Association. Accordingly, the Municipality will not withhold or pay any income tax, payroll tax, or retirement contribution of any kind on behalf of County or County's employees. As an independent contractor, County is responsible for employing and directing such personnel and agents as it requires to perform the Services. County will exercise complete authority over its personnel and agents and will be fully responsible for their actions.

8. Termination

a. Breach: Either Party's failure to perform any of its material obligations under this IGA, in whole or in part or in a timely or satisfactory manner, will be a breach. The institution of proceedings under any bankruptcy, insolvency, reorganization or similar law, by or against either Party, or the appointment of a receiver or similar officer for either Party or any of its property, which is not vacated or fully stayed within thirty (30) days after the institution of such proceeding, will also constitute a breach. In the event of a breach, the non-breaching Party may provide written notice of the breach to the other Party. If the breaching Party does not cure the breach, at its sole

expense, as reasonably determined by the non-breaching Party in its sole discretion, within thirty (30) days after delivery of notice, the non-breaching Party may exercise any of its remedies provided under this IGA or at law, including immediate termination of this IGA.

b. Non-Appropriation: The other provisions of this IGA notwithstanding, the Municipality is prohibited by law from making commitments beyond the current fiscal year. Payment to County beyond the current fiscal year is contingent on the appropriation by the Municipality and continuing availability of funding in any subsequent year. The Municipality has reason to believe that sufficient funds will be available for the full Term. Where, however, funds are not allocated for any fiscal period beyond the current fiscal year, the Municipality may terminate this IGA without penalty by providing seven (7) days' written notice to County.

c. Convenience: In addition to any other right to terminate under this Section, either Party may terminate this IGA, in whole or in part, for any or no reason, upon seven (7) days' advance written notice to the other Party.

9. Binding Arbitration Prohibited: The Parties do not agree to binding arbitration by any extra-judicial body or person.

10. Notices: All notices provided under this IGA must be in writing and sent by Certified U.S. Mail (Return Receipt Requested), electronic mail, or hand-delivery to the other Party's Contact at the address specified in the Details Summary. For certified mailings, notice periods will begin to run on the day after the postmarked date of mailing. For electronic mail or hand-delivery, notice periods will begin to run on the date of delivery.

11. Entire Agreement/Binding Effect/Amendments: This IGA represents the complete agreement between the Parties and is fully binding upon them and their successors, heirs, and assigns, if any. This IGA terminates any prior agreements, whether written or oral in whole or in part, between the Parties relating to the Services. This IGA may be amended only by a written agreement signed by both Parties.

12. Assignment/Subcontractors: This IGA may not be assigned or subcontracted by County without the prior written consent of the Municipality. If County subcontracts any of its obligations under this IGA, County will remain liable to the Municipality for those obligations and will also be responsible for subcontractor's performance under, and compliance with, this IGA.

13. Governing Law/Venue: The laws of the State of Colorado govern the construction, interpretation, performance, and enforcement of this IGA. Any claim relating to this IGA or breach thereof may only be brought exclusively in the Courts of the 20th Judicial District of the State of Colorado and the applicable Colorado Appellate Courts.

14. No Waiver: The failure of either Party to exercise any of its rights under this IGA will not be deemed to be a waiver of such rights or a waiver of any breach of the IGA. All remedies available to a Party in this IGA are cumulative and in addition to every other remedy provided by law.

15. Severability: If any provision of this IGA becomes inoperable, or is rendered void, invalid or unenforceable for any reason by a court of competent jurisdiction, but the fundamental terms and conditions continue to be legal and enforceable, then the remainder of the IGA will continue

to be operative and binding on the Parties.

16. Third-Party Beneficiary: Enforcement of the terms and conditions and all rights and obligations of this IGA are reserved to the Parties. Any other person receiving services or benefits under this IGA is an incidental beneficiary only and has no rights under this IGA. Notwithstanding, where the beneficiary Department is led by an Elected Official, such Elected Official shall be considered a third-party beneficiary.

17. Colorado Open Records Act: Either Party may disclose any records related to this IGA that are subject to public release under the Colorado Open Records Act, C.R.S. § 24-72-200.1, et seq.

18. Conflict of Provisions: If there is any conflict between the terms of the main body of this IGA and the terms of any of the Exhibit A, the terms of the main body of the IGA will control.

19. Governmental Immunity: Nothing in this IGA shall be construed in any way to be a waiver of the limitations on liability, immunities, rights and protections available to either Party under the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act, C.R.S. § 24-10-101, et seq., as amended.

20. Legal Compliance: County assumes full responsibility for obtaining and maintaining any permits and licenses required to perform the Services. County is solely responsible for ensuring that its performance under this IGA and the Services itself will comply with all Federal, State, and local laws, regulations, ordinances and codes.

21. Tax Exemption: Both Parties are exempt from payment of Federal, State, and local government taxes.

22. Delegation of Authority: The Parties acknowledge that the Board of County Commissioners has delegated authority to the Department Head or Elected Official that leads the performing **Department** and their designees to act on behalf of the County under the terms of this IGA, including but not limited to the authority to terminate this IGA.

23. Execution by Counterparts; Electronic Signatures: This IGA may be executed in multiple counterparts, each of which will be deemed an original, but all of which will constitute one agreement. The Parties approve the use of electronic signatures, governed by the Uniform Electronic Transactions Act, C.R.S. §§ 24 71.3 101 to 121. The Parties will not deny the legal effect or enforceability of this IGA solely because it is in electronic form or because an electronic record was used in its creation. The Parties will not object to the admissibility of this IGA in the form of electronic record, or paper copy of an electronic document, or paper copy of a document bearing an electronic signature, because it is not in its original form or is not an original.

24. Legal Interpretation. Each Party recognizes that this IGA is legally binding and acknowledges that it has had the opportunity to consult with legal counsel of its choice about this IGA. The rule of construction providing that any ambiguities are resolved against the drafting Party will not apply in interpreting the terms of this IGA.

25. Limitation of Liability: THE PARTIES SHALL NOT BE LIABLE TO ONE ANOTHER FOR ANY SPECIAL, CONSEQUENTIAL, INCIDENTAL, PUNITIVE, OR INDIRECT DAMAGES ARISING FROM OR RELATING TO THIS IGA, REGARDLESS OF ANY NOTICE OF THE

POSSIBILITY OF SUCH DAMAGES. THE PARTIES' AGGREGATE LIABILITY, IF ANY, ARISING FROM OR RELATED TO THIS IGA, WHETHER IN CONTRACT, OR IN TORT, OR OTHERWISE, IS LIMITED TO, AND SHALL NOT EXCEED, THE AMOUNTS PAID OR PAYABLE HEREUNDER DURING THE 12 MONTHS PRECEDING THE EVENT GIVING RISE TO THE CLAIM FOR DAMAGES.

26. Insurance: Each Party is a "public entity" under the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act, C.R.S. § 24-10-101, et seq., as amended (the "Act"), and shall always during the terms of this IGA maintain such liability insurance, by commercial policy or self-insurance, as is necessary to meet its liabilities under the Act. This insurance shall have minimum limits, which shall match or exceed the maximum governmental liability limits set forth in C.R.S. § 24-10-114, as amended.

[Signature Page to Follow]

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have executed and entered into this IGA as of the latter day and year indicated below.

SIGNED for and on behalf of Boulder County		SIGNED for and on behalf of the Municipality
Signature:		Signature:
Name:		Name:
Title:		Title:
Date:		Date:
↓ ↓ <i>For Board-signed documents only</i> ↓ ↓		
Attest Signature:	Initial	
Attestor Name:		
Attestor Title:		

Approved as to Form:

Vladimir Ryazancev

Boulder County Attorney's Office

Exhibit A
Statement of Work 2027
Town of Superior Co-Responder Program

Scope of Work:

Superior assigned deputies and a behavioral health specialist (Co-Responder) respond together to calls for service that may involve mental health, substance use, or some type of crisis. On scene, the team works not only to de-escalate the situation, but also provide behavioral health screening and assessment, call disposition planning and referral or linkage to needed services. The planning at the end of the encounter depends on several unique factors, and outcomes can range from leaving the individual with necessary resources, transporting the individual to a hospital or walk-in clinic, and providing support and resources for family members and others on scene. Follow up will also be offered after the initial encounter. This can include case management services and providing coordination with various systems of care. The team structure will vary to meet the needs of the community and partnering agencies and will include primary and secondary response. In addition, these positions will cross train between law enforcement and behavioral health disciplines to gain a greater understanding of the town of Superior needs.

Period of Performance:

The period of service under this IGA will be for four calendar years starting January 1, 2024, and ending December 31, 2027.

Location and Hours of Service:

Staff under this IGA will serve the statutory Town of Superior. The main office for this position will be located at the Superior Sub Station, 405 Center Drive Superior CO 80027. This position will often work off site and in the community, including homes, community agency sites, hospital emergency rooms, psychiatric units, nursing homes, jails, and juvenile detention facilities. Mileage costs for this position will be paid by Boulder County at a defined rate.

This Statement of Work supports one (1) full-time FTEs (40 hours per week) with working hours of 12:00pm-10:00pm Monday-Friday. This position will participate in a weekend rotation with the BCSO Co-Responders and other Boulder County Co-Responders about every 7 weeks.

Staff Qualifications and Provided Services:

CR staff require a minimum of 2 years of experience in Motivational Interviewing, crisis counseling, verbal-de-escalation, working with diverse and at-risk populations, community networking and resource delivery. They must have, at minimum, a bachelor's degree from an accredited university or college in counseling, social work, or psychology is required and a master's degree in social work or counseling is highly preferred. They must be at least 21 years of age, possess, maintain a valid Motor Vehicle Operator's license, and have an acceptable driving record and have a working motor vehicle. They must also meet the requirements of applicable federal, state, and organizational background checks and be willing to work a flexible schedule that includes evenings and weekends.

Co-Responder: These positions will fulfill the following duties and responsibilities.

- Provides mobile response to a variety of community settings upon law enforcement request, including homes, street corners, offices, assisted living facilities, and shelters.
- Conducts mental status exam, suicide, and risk assessment to determine if people in distress meet criteria for involuntary treatment.
- Ensures that adequate time is spent with each community member to ensure accuracy of assessments.
- Makes appropriate level of care decisions on scene and communicates and collaborates with and creates relationships with multiple collateral agencies, including schools, hospitals, family members and significant others to facilitate referrals for needed community-based services and treatment.
- Conducts telephone follow ups and interventions with community members as needed.
- Documents all phone and face-to-face contacts and supplies documentation consistent with clinical and administrative policies and procedures and research related to the provision of services in the Find Help data system.
- Attends monthly team meetings and clinical supervision.
- Accept referrals from law enforcement for case management and broker service delivery to community members.
- Could serve as a mental health consultant on Boulder County Sheriff Office SWAT negotiations.
- Other duties as assigned.

Supervision:

A minimum of 3 hours of clinical supervision will be provided to staff by a Program Supervisor of the Boulder County Co-Responder Team a month. All requests for leave will be approved by the Program Manager of the Boulder County Co-Responder Team.

Applicable Standards:

This position will be knowledgeable of and comply with all the policies and procedures for the Town of Superior and Boulder County Co-Responder Team.

Evaluation and Deliverables:

Services and outcomes will be regularly monitored for quality and expected performance. Regular meetings will be held with Superior officials to discuss and evaluate services. Monthly, Quarterly and annual reports of performance will be developed specific to Superior Co-Responder activities and adjustments to service approach, hours and setting of expectations will be determined collaboratively between the Town of Superior and Boulder County Co-Responder Program Leadership.

2027 Co-Responder Program Costs

Project Staff

	Salary	Fringe	
Co-Responder	\$100,420.44	\$38,159.77	\$138,580.21
			\$138,580.21

Expenses	Cost	Unit	Total
Phone	\$38.00	12	\$456.00
Training	\$250.00	1	\$250.00
Mileage	\$0.72	1500	\$1,080.00
Admin	\$1,000.00	1	\$1,000.00
Office supplies	\$250.00	1	\$250.00
			\$3,036.00

Total Cost	\$141,616.21
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Item Number:5.f.

Information for Meeting of the Superior Town Council

Agenda Item Name: Consideration of a Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Superior Approving a Rebate Agreement with the Impact Development Fund

Meeting Date: September 28, 2026

Presented By: Allison James, Disaster Preparedness and Recovery Manager

Presented For: Action
Approval

Background:

As part of the Town of Superior's ongoing Marshall Fire recovery and resiliency efforts, the Town has an opportunity to reinvest in community recovery through an Impact Development Fund (IDF) program wherein the Town rebates plan check, permit fees, and town use tax. The program will provide qualified families opportunities to support the redevelopment and activation of nine vacant parcels acquired from Marshall Fire-impacted families, helping ensure these properties do not remain vacant while contributing to the long-term recovery and resiliency of the community. The new homes will be held by financially diverse families and the period of 100-120% AMI affordability is a 30-year term or by two consecutive families. Boulder County 100% and 120% AMI calculation for families currently is as follows:

Household Size	100% AMI	120% AMI
1 Person	\$93,500	\$112,200
2 Persons	\$106,813	\$128,176
3 Persons	\$120,188	\$144,226
4 Persons	\$133,500	\$160,200
5 Persons	\$144,188	\$173,026
6 Persons	\$154,875	\$185,850
7 Persons	\$165,563	\$198,676
8 Persons	\$176,250	\$211,500

This rebate is a continuation of the financial benefit previously provided by the Town to families impacted by the Marshall Fire. Extending this benefit through the IDF program supports the Town's ongoing commitment to Marshall Fire recovery and community resiliency while encouraging the productive use of parcels acquired from fire-impacted families.

Recommendation:

Staff recommends approving the agreement for these anticipated revenues to be a community investment in continued Marshall Fire recovery and overall Town resiliency by providing a rebate to eligible IDF program participants. This program will create a direct connection between redevelopment activity, community investment, and the Town's ongoing commitment to recovery, resiliency and affordable housing while providing a tangible benefit to selected participants and helping return the acquired parcels to productive use.

Budget Implications:

Basing calculations on a \$400,00 permit valuation for nine homes the estimated permit and plan check fee and use tax available for rebate in total would be:

- Permit and plan check fees (Town's 47%) - \$28,000 (Total fees would be approximately \$60,000 but SafeBuilt's share is 53%)
- Use Tax (Town's 2.7%) – \$49,000 (This is just the Town portion and does not include CIP, Open Space, Marshall Fire)
- Estimated Total Rebate \$77,000

Motion:

Motion to approve the agreement with Impact Development Fund to rebate permit, plan check fees and use tax for nine parcels.

Attachments:

1. Town of Superior Support Request_Updated
2. IDF Permit Rebate-A082426
3. A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Superior Approving a Rebate Agreement with the Impact Development Fund



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July 22, 2026

Dear Members of the Superior Town Council,

On behalf of Impact Development Fund (IDF), thank you for your continued partnership and commitment to expanding affordable homeownership opportunities in the Town of Superior. We respectfully request the waiver of plan check and building permit fees associated with our Sagamore Affordable Homeownership Initiative, which will transform nine vacant lots as a result of the Marshall Fire into affordable, owner-occupied homes.

Through a generous grant from the Community Foundation Boulder County, IDF acquired nine residential lots in the Sagamore neighborhood that will now return to productive residential use. Through our construction subsidiary, Impact Development Builders, we will build high-quality single-family market rate homes that in partnership with IDF's creative financing program will be made available for households earning approximately 100% to 120% of Area Median Income. Marketing and outreach efforts will include prioritization for Marshall Fire survivors.

This project directly supports the priorities identified in the Town's Housing Needs Assessment. The assessment found that households earning 100% of Area Median Income generally cannot afford to purchase the median-priced home in Superior and emphasizes the need to expand attainable homeownership opportunities to serve moderate-income families.

Waiving plan check and permit fees would allow more project resources to go directly toward making these homes affordable. Every dollar saved through local fee relief reduces the subsidy required to make these homes attainable. In doing so, the Town's support would not only benefit the families who ultimately purchase these homes but would also maximize the impact of the Community Foundation Boulder County's philanthropic investment and strengthen a collaborative effort to advance housing affordability in Superior.



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As we transition from land acquisition into construction, minimizing upfront costs is critical to maintaining affordability while keeping the project on schedule. We appreciate the Town's leadership in Marshall Fire recovery and affordable housing and are grateful for your consideration of this request.

Thank you for your continued partnership. We would be pleased to provide any additional information the Council may find helpful.

Sincerely,

Megan Ferguson

Megan Ferguson

Chief Executive Officer
Impact Development Fund

REBATE AGREEMENT

THIS REBATE AGREEMENT (the "Agreement") is made and entered into on this ____ day of _____, 2026 (the "Effective Date"), by and between the Town of Superior, a Colorado municipal corporation with an address of 124 East Coal Creek Drive, Superior, CO 80027 (the "Town"), and the Impact Development Fund, a Colorado nonprofit corporation with an address of 200 East 7th Street, Loveland, CO 80537 ("Developer") (each a "Party" and collectively the "Parties").

WHEREAS, Developer owns nine lots in the Town's Sagamore neighborhood, which are more particularly described in **Exhibit A**, attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference (each a "Property" and collectively the "Properties");

WHEREAS, Developer desires to develop the Properties into attainable housing (the "Development");

WHEREAS, as part of the Development, certain construction use taxes, building permit fees and building plan review fees will be due to the Town; and

WHEREAS, the Town desires to rebate 100% of the construction use taxes, as well as 47% of the building permit fees and building plan review fees back to Developer for the Development.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual covenants and agreements set forth herein, the sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged, the Parties agree as follows:

I. PURPOSE

The purpose of this Agreement is to establish the terms under which the Town would rebate certain construction use taxes, building permit fees and building plan review fees associated with the Properties if the Development proceeds.

II. TERM AND TERMINATION

This Agreement shall commence on the Effective Date. Should Developer fail to meet the deadlines set forth in Section III.B. of this Agreement, this Agreement shall automatically terminate, without further action of the Parties, and no Party shall have any further obligation to another under this Agreement.

III. DEVELOPER'S OBLIGATIONS

A. Developer shall file all necessary development applications for the Development and shall be responsible for all related costs, taxes and fees through final approval of such applications.

B. Developer shall obtain building permits for construction of all units in the Development on or before December 31, 2026, and shall obtain certificates of occupancy for all Properties in the Development on or before _____.

IV. THE TOWN'S OBLIGATIONS

Within 60 days of issuance of the final certificate of occupancy for the Development, the Town shall rebate to Developer 100% of the total construction use taxes actually paid to the Town by Developer, as well as 47% of the total building permit fees and 47% of the total building plan review fees actually paid to the Town by Developer.

V. BREACH AND REMEDIES

A. *By the Town.* If the Town defaults on any obligation under this Agreement for any reason, Developer may seek actual damages, but Developer shall not be entitled to enforce this Agreement through an action for specific performance.

B. *By Developer.* If Developer defaults on any obligation under this Agreement, the Town may seek damages or withhold issuance of building permits or certificates of occupancy not yet issued until said default has been cured or waived. In addition to the specific remedies set forth herein, the Town shall have all other remedies available at law or equity, and the exercise of one remedy shall not preclude the exercise of any other remedy.

VI. INDEMNIFICATION

Developer agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Town and its officers, insurers, volunteers, representatives, agents, employees, heirs and assigns from and against all claims, liability, damages, losses, expenses and demands, including attorney fees, on account of injury, loss, or damage, including without limitation claims arising from bodily injury, personal injury, sickness, disease, death, property loss or damage, or any other loss of any kind whatsoever, which arise out of or are in any manner connected with this Agreement if such injury, loss, or damage is caused in whole or in part by the act, omission, error, professional error, mistake, negligence or other fault of Developer, any subcontractor of Developer, or any officer, employee, representative, or agent of Developer, or which arise out of a worker's compensation claim of any employee of Developer or of any employee of any subcontractor of Developer.

VII. INSURANCE

A. Developer agrees to procure and maintain, at its own cost, a policy or policies of insurance sufficient to insure against all liability, claims, demands, and other obligations assumed by Developer pursuant to this Agreement. At a minimum, Developer shall procure and maintain, and shall cause any subcontractor to procure and maintain, the insurance coverages listed herein, with forms and insurers acceptable to the Town.

1. Worker's Compensation insurance as required by law.

2. Commercial General Liability insurance with minimum combined single limits of \$1,000,000 each occurrence and \$2,000,000 general aggregate. The policy shall be applicable to all premises and operations, and shall include coverage for bodily injury, broad form property damage, personal injury (including coverage for contractual and employee acts), blanket contractual, products, and completed operations. The policy shall contain a severability of interests provision, and shall include the Town and its officers,

employees, and contractors as additional insureds. No additional insured endorsement shall contain any exclusion for bodily injury or property damage arising from completed operations.

B. Such insurance shall be in addition to any other insurance requirements imposed by law. The coverages afforded under the policies shall not be canceled, terminated or materially changed without at least 30 days prior written notice to the Town. In the case of any claims-made policy, the necessary retroactive dates and extended reporting periods shall be procured to maintain such continuous coverage. Any insurance carried by the Town, its officers, its employees, or its contractors shall be excess and not contributory insurance to that provided by Developer. Developer shall be solely responsible for any deductible losses under any policy.

C. Developer shall provide to the Town a certificate of insurance as evidence that the required policies are in full force and effect. The certificate shall identify this Agreement.

VIII. MISCELLANEOUS

A. *Governing Law and Venue.* This Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the State of Colorado, and any legal action concerning the provisions hereof shall be brought in Boulder County, Colorado.

B. *No Waiver.* Delays in enforcement or the waiver of any one or more defaults or breaches of this Agreement by the Town shall not constitute a waiver of any other terms or obligations of this Agreement.

C. *Integration.* This Agreement constitutes the entire agreement between the Parties, superseding all prior oral or written communications.

D. *Third Parties.* There are no intended third-party beneficiaries to this Agreement.

E. *Notice.* Any notice under this Agreement shall be in writing and shall be deemed sufficient when directly presented or sent pre-paid, first-class U.S. Mail to the Party at the address set forth on the first page of this Agreement.

F. *Severability.* If any provision of this Agreement is found by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unlawful or unenforceable for any reason, the remaining provisions hereof shall remain in full force and effect.

G. *Modification.* This Agreement may only be modified upon written agreement of the Parties.

H. *Assignment.* Neither this Agreement nor any of the rights or obligations of the Parties shall be assigned by either Party without the written consent of the other.

I. *Governmental Immunity.* The Town and its officers, attorneys, and employees, are relying on, and do not waive or intend to waive by any provision of this Agreement, the monetary limitations or any other rights, immunities, and protections provided by the Colorado

EXHIBIT A
Legal Descriptions

Town of Superior
Resolution Number R-81
Series 2026

**A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Superior
Approving a Rebate Agreement with the Impact Development Fund**

**Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Town Council of the
Town of Superior, Colorado, as follows:**

Section 1. The Rebate Agreement between the Town and the Impact Development Fund is hereby approved in the form attached hereto, subject to final approval by the Town Attorney. Upon such approval, the Mayor is authorized to execute the Rebate Agreement on behalf of the Town.

Adopted this 28 day of September, 2026.

Mark Lacis, Mayor

Attest:

Michele Crawford, Town Clerk



Item Number:5.g.

Information for Meeting of the Superior Town Council

Agenda Item Name:	Consideration of a Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Superior in Support of COCO Rail Ballot Measure
Meeting Date:	September 28, 2026
Presented By:	Mark Lacis, Mayor, Emily Clapper, Management Analyst III
Presented For:	Approval

Background:

The Front Range Passenger Rail District (FRPRD) Board of Directors voted to refer Ballot Issue 7A to voters within the FRPRD, including Superior, on the November 3, 2026, ballot. If approved, Ballot Issue 7A would create a 0.333% (one-third of a penny, or three cents on every \$10 spent) sales and use tax within the FRPRD in perpetuity. The first year of the tax is estimated to generate \$295 million. The sales and use tax revenue would be used to construct, operate, and maintain Colorado Connector (CoCo) passenger rail service along the Front Range and connect 12 communities from Fort Collins to Pueblo, plus new station infrastructure at Trinidad.

The initial phase of the project, expected to begin service in 2029, covers the northern route between Denver and Fort Collins and is already funded through the Regional Transportation District (RTD) and the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT). The FRPRD has been working with freight railroad companies Union Pacific and BNSF to utilize existing tracks along the proposed route. If the proposed ballot measure passes, the FRPRD anticipates that service from Denver south to Pueblo will begin by 2032.

This agenda item provides the opportunity for the Council to discuss and consider a Resolution supporting Ballot Issue 7A.

Recommendation:

Approval of the Resolution

Budget Implications:

N/A

Motion:

Approval of Resolution R-77, A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Superior, in support of Ballot Issue 7A, a Sales and Use Tax Increase to Fund the Colorado Connector (CoCo) Passenger Rail Service on Colorado's Front Range.

Attachments:

1. Ballot Issue 7A Text
2. Resolution of Support for Ballot Issue 7A

Ballot Issue 7A

Senate Bill 26-172 - Front Range Passenger Rail District

Passes with a majority vote.

Referred to the voters by the Front Range Passenger Rail district board

Appearing on ballots in the following counties: Adams, Arapahoe, Broomfield, Boulder, Denver, Douglas, El Paso, Huerfano, Jefferson, Larimer, Las Animas, Pueblo, and Weld

SHALL FRONT RANGE PASSENGER RAIL DISTRICT TAXES BE INCREASED \$295,000,000 ANNUALLY AND BY WHATEVER AMOUNTS ARE RAISED ANNUALLY THEREAFTER, AND SHALL FRONT RANGE PASSENGER RAIL DISTRICT DEBT BE INCREASED \$580,000,000, WITH A REPAYMENT COST OF \$785,000,000;

TO CONSTRUCT, OPERATE, AND MAINTAIN COLORADO CONNECTOR (COCO) PASSENGER RAIL SERVICE ON COLORADO'S FRONT RANGE AND CONNECT COMMUNITIES, INCLUDING PUEBLO, COLORADO SPRINGS, STERLING RANCH, LITTLETON, DENVER, WESTMINSTER, BROOMFIELD, LOUISVILLE, BOULDER, LONGMONT, LOVELAND, AND FORT COLLINS; IN ORDER TO:

- REMOVE VEHICLES FROM HIGHWAYS AND INCREASE TRAVEL CAPACITY;
- CONNECT TRAVELERS TO EMPLOYMENT CENTERS, COLLEGES, SPORTS ARENAS, AND ENTERTAINMENT HUBS ALONG THE FRONT RANGE; AND
- INVEST IN STATION AREA IMPROVEMENTS AND LOCAL CONNECTIONS TO RAIL STATIONS;

BY ESTABLISHING A 0.333% SALES AND USE TAX (EQUAL TO ONE THIRD OF A PENNY ON A \$1 PURCHASE), WITH EXEMPTIONS PROVIDED UNDER COLORADO LAW, INCLUDING THOSE FOR GASOLINE, FOOD, RESIDENTIAL ELECTRICITY AND GAS, PRESCRIPTION DRUGS, AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES;

AND TO RETAIN ALL SUCH REVENUES, PUBLIC AND PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS, AND ANY INVESTMENT INCOME ON REVENUES AND DEBT PROCEEDS, AS A VOTER-APPROVED REVENUE CHANGE UNDER SECTION 20 OF ARTICLE X OF THE COLORADO CONSTITUTION;

AND REQUIRING THAT ALL SUCH DEDICATED REVENUES BE REVIEWED ANNUALLY BY AN INDEPENDENT AUDITOR AND A ROTATING GROUP OF CITIZEN TAXPAYERS WHO LIVE IN THE DISTRICT?

- **[Text of Senate Bill 26-172](#)**

**Town of Superior
Resolution Number R-77
Series 2026**

**A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Superior in
Support of COCO Rail Ballot Measure**

Whereas, Ballot Issue 7A will appear on the ballots of Superior's registered voters for the November 3, 2026, election; and

Whereas, the development of a Front Range passenger rail system represents a significant regional investment in transportation infrastructure designed to serve current and future generations of Coloradans; and

Whereas, the Colorado Connector is intended to connect residents and visitors to employment centers, housing opportunities, medical facilities, colleges and universities, and entertainment destinations throughout the Front Range; and

Whereas, Colorado's Front Range population is projected to approach seven million residents in the coming decades, increasing demand on existing transportation systems and exacerbating congestion along Interstate 25, one of the state's most heavily traveled and consistently congested corridors; and

Whereas, passenger rail offers a reliable, efficient, and sustainable transportation alternative that can reduce vehicle miles traveled, alleviate roadway congestion, and contribute to improved air quality; and

Whereas, the Colorado Department of Transportation, the Front Range Passenger Rail District (FRPRD), and the Class I freight railroads have spent the last four years extensively studying the operational feasibility of utilizing existing rail infrastructure, enabling near-term passenger service while maximizing the use of existing assets; and

Whereas, initial service between Denver and Fort Collins is anticipated to begin as early as 2029; and

Whereas, pending voter approval, it is anticipated service will be expanded to up to 10 round trips from Pueblo to Fort Collins with station area buildout and development; and

Whereas, the FRPRD has conducted public outreach through town hall meetings and digital engagement, providing residents with meaningful opportunities to ask questions, offer input, and engage with FRPRD board members and staff.

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Town Council of the Town of Superior, Colorado, as follows:

Section 1. The Town Council hereby expresses its strong support and urges a YES vote on Ballot Issue 7A, which will appear on the November 3, 2026, ballot.

Adopted this 28th day of September, 2026.

Mark Lacis, Mayor

Attest:

Michele Crawford, Town Clerk



Item Number:5.h.

Information for Meeting of the Superior Town Council

Agenda Item Name: An Ordinance of the Town Council of the Town of Superior Reinstating Section 2-12-40(g) of the Superior Municipal Code Regarding Term Limits for Advisory Committee Members

Meeting Date: September 28, 2026

Presented By: Matt Magley, Town Manager, Ellie Lebuhn, Town Attorney

Presented For: Approval

Background:

Town advisory committee term limits were established in 2012, through an Ordinance under Section 2-12-40(g). This ordinance identified the term limits of two (2) consecutive three-year terms with staggered term dates amongst members, so no more than three (3) members term in the same year. In March of this year, the Council approved an ordinance repealing Section 2-12-40(g) due to the multiple vacancies that existed on the advisory committees.

At the August Council work session, term limits for advisory committee members was discussed, and direction was provided to staff to reinstate term limits for advisory committee members. The attached ordinance reinstates Section 2-12-40(g), reinstating term limits. It allows for committee members to serve two consecutive three-year terms, and if they are interested in continuing to serve, allows a committee member to reapply to be on the committee after their second term. This would allow other residents to apply if they are interested in serving on a committee and compete for the vacancy, along with the term limited committee member.

Committees that have full membership and members with multiple years of experience are more efficient and effective, they have better continuity and knowledge of the history of committee work, and are more versed in navigating Town processes.

Recommendation:

Approve Ordinance of the Town Council of the Town of Superior reinstating Section 2-12-40(g) of the Superior Municipal Code regarding term limits for advisory committee members

Budget Implications:

N/A

Motion:

Move to approve An Ordinance of the Town Council of the Town of Superior reinstating Section 2-12-40(g) of the Superior Municipal Code regarding term limits for advisory committee members.

Attachments:

1. An Ordinance of the Town Council of the Town of Superior reinstating Section 2-12-40(g) of the Superior Municipal Code regarding term limits for advis

**Town of Superior
Ordinance Number O-21
Series 2026**

**An Ordinance of the Town Council of the Town of Superior
reinstating Section 2-12-40(g) of the Superior Municipal Code
regarding term limits for advisory committee members**

Whereas, Ordinance Number O-6, Series 2026 removed term limits for advisory committee members; and

Whereas, the Town Council now finds it in the best interest of the public health, safety and welfare to reinstate term limits for advisory committee members.

**Now, therefore, be it ordained by the Town Council of the
Town of Superior, Colorado:**

Section 1. Section 2-12-40(g) of the Superior Municipal Code is hereby enacted to read as follows:

Sec. 2-12-40. – Membership.

* * *

(g) An advisory committee member shall be eligible to serve two consecutive three-year terms. Following their second term, interested members may then reapply if they wish to continue their committee membership.

Section 2. Safety. This Ordinance is deemed necessary for the protection of the health, welfare and safety of the community.

Section 3. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect 10 days after publication following adoption.

**Introduced, read, passed and ordered published this 28th
day of September, 2026.**

Mark Lacis, Mayor

ATTEST:

Michele Crawford, Town Clerk

9/16/2026



Item Number:6.a.

Information for Meeting of the Superior Town Council

Agenda Item Name:	Second Reading - An Ordinance of the Town Council of the Town of Superior Adopting by Reference the 2024 Edition of the International Fire Code
Meeting Date:	September 28, 2026
Presented By:	Martin Toth, Asst. Town Manager, Hannah Hippely, Planning and Building Director
Presented For:	2nd Reading Approval

Background:

The International Code Council created and periodically updates the various building code standards that most communities across the country, including Superior, apply through their building plan and permit review and construction inspection process. The International Fire Code (IFC) is one component of these standards, and since the Mountain View Fire Protection District Board has adopted the current 2024 IFC, staff and the Town Attorney have coordinated Mountain View command staff to update the Town's ordinance to apply localized amendments to the IFC to align Town and Mountain View policies and standards going forward.

As Mountain View serves four municipalities and portions of three counties, they typically work with each when a new IFC edition is issued to harmonize application of IFC standards to the extent possible across jurisdictions. Additionally, State statutes require special districts like Mountain View to submit their code adoptions to make them fully enforceable everywhere they provide service. To accommodate any diverging standards between jurisdictions, Mountain View ordinance amendments typically include if/then statements to meet the determinations made by each jurisdiction. For example, if a jurisdiction requires residential sprinklers, then the District requires resiliency features suited to the Front Range environment, but if a jurisdiction does not require residential sprinklers then the provisions are moot. This format also allows for even IFC application across Mountain View's service area since jurisdictions adopt the updated IFC standards on different schedules.

Council held a public hearing for first reading of this Ordinance on August 10, 2026, when Jeff Webb, Deputy Chief - Support Services for Mountain View Fire Protection District, attended the Council meeting and discussed the proposed IFC adoption with Council and answered questions.

Recommendation:

Staff recommends approval of the Ordinance adopting by reference the 2024 Edition of the International Fire Code.

Budget Implications:

N/A

Motion:

Move to Approve on Second Reading the Ordinance of the Town Council of the Town of Superior Adopting by Reference the 2024 Edition of the International Fire Code.

Attachments:

1. Ordinance - International Fire Code

**Town of Superior
Ordinance Number O-22
Series 2026**

**An Ordinance of the Town Council of the Town of Superior
Adopting by Reference the 2024 Edition of the International Fire
Code**

Whereas, Section 6.06 of the Superior Home Rule Charter allows the Town to adopt codes by reference; and

Whereas, on August 10, 2026, the Town Council held a properly noticed public hearing to consider the adoption of the International Fire Code, 2024 edition, promulgated by the International Code Council, Inc., 500 New Jersey Avenue, NW, 6th Floor, Washington DC 20001, with specific amendments for properties served by the Mountain View Fire Protection District and by the Louisville Fire Protection District.

Now, therefore, be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Superior, Colorado:

Section 1. Section 18-5-10 of the Superior Municipal Code is hereby repealed in its entirety and reenacted as follows:

Sec. 18-5-10. – Adoption.

The International Fire Code, 2024 edition (the "IFC"), published by the International Code Council, Inc., 500 New Jersey Avenue, NW, 6th Floor, Washington, D.C. 20001, is hereby adopted by reference, as amended and including the following appendices: Appendix A, Board of Appeals; Appendix B, Fire-Flow Requirements for Buildings; Appendix C, Fire Hydrant Locations and Distribution; Appendix D, Fire Apparatus Access Roads; Appendix F, Hazard Ranking; Appendix H, Hazardous Materials Management Plan and Hazardous Materials Inventory Statement Instructions; Appendix I, Fire Protection Systems – Noncompliant Conditions; Appendix K, Construction Requirements for Existing Ambulatory Care Facilities; and Appendix O, Valet Trash and Recycling Collection in Group R-2 Occupancies. The subject matter of the IFC includes standards regulating the construction, alteration, use, height, area and maintenance of all public and private buildings or improvements for the purpose of protecting the public health, safety and welfare.

Section 2. Section 18-5-20 of the Superior Municipal Code is hereby repealed in its entirety and reenacted as follows:

Sec. 18-5-20. – Amendments for areas of the Town served by the Mountain View Fire Protection District.

The IFC is hereby amended for properties served by the Mountain View Fire Protection District (the "District") as follows:

- (1) Delete Section 101.1 in its entirety and replace with: 101.1 Title. These regulations shall be known as the Fire Code of the Town for areas service by the District, hereinafter referred to as "this Code."
- (2) Add Section 102.13 as follows: 102.13 Conflicts with other adopted codes. Where a conflict arises between this Code and the International Building Code and/or the International Residential Code, the more stringent application of the respective codes shall apply. Exception: When the chief building official of Town and the fire code official agree upon any provision from the respective codes as being applicable and acceptable.
- (3) Add Section 102.14 as follows: 102.14 Other adopted codes. Where this document refers to other ICC codes, the currently adopted edition for Town shall apply.
- (4) Amend Section 103.1 to read as follows: 103.1 Code compliance agency. The District shall be the Code compliance agency. The Fire Marshal of the District shall be known as the fire code official. The function of the agency shall be the implementation, administration and enforcement of the provisions of this Code.
- (5) Amend Section 104.8 by adding the following sentence at the end of the Section: Nothing herein shall be construed as a waiver of any immunities provided by C.R.S. § 24-10-101, *et seq.*, or by other statutes or by common law.
- (6) Amend Section 104.10 by adding the following sentence at the end of the Section: The authority of the Chief of the District, or authorized designee, including all fire code officials, to act as peace officers shall extend to the limits as authorized in C.R.S. § 16-2.5-109.
- (7) Amend Section 104.11 by adding the following sentence at the end of the Section: The authority of the Chief of the District, or authorized designee, including all fire code officials, to act as peace officers shall extend as far as the authority set forth in C.R.S. §§ 32-1-1002, 16-2.5-109, and other applicable state statutes.
- (8) Delete the following Sections in their entirety: 105.5.1 through 105.5.3; 105.5.6 through 105.5.9; 105.5.11 through 105.5.31; 105.5.33; 105.5.35 through 105.5.41; 105.5.43 through 105.5.48; and 105.5.50 through 105.5.52.
- (9) Delete Section 105.5.34 in its entirety and replace with: 105.5.34 Open burning. An operational permit is required for the kindling or maintaining of an open fire or a fire on any public street, alley, road or other public or private ground. Instructions and stipulations of the permit shall be adhered to. Exception: No permit shall be required if burning is regulated under C.R.S. § 25-7-123 or any other applicable state law.
- (10) Delete Section 108 and replace with:

(a) 108 Fees.

(b) 108.1 Fees. Fees for services under this Code shall be established from time to time by the District pursuant to C.R.S. § 32-1-1002(1)(e). Said fees and charges may include a charge for reimbursement to the District of any consultation fees, expenses or costs incurred by the District in performing inspection-related services under provisions of this Code.

(c) 108.2 Payment of fees. A permit shall not be valid until the fees prescribed by law have been paid; nor shall an amendment to a permit be released until additional fees, if any, have been paid.

(d) 108.3 Operational permit fee. An inspection fee may be charged for any operational permit required by Section 105.5. The inspection fee shall be based upon the time required to conduct inspections authorized by Section 105.2.2, and associated activities, to determine compliance with this Code and other applicable laws and ordinances as required by Section 105.2.4 and to issue the permit as specified in Section 105.3.7.

(e) 108.4 Construction permit fee. A fee may be charged for any construction permit required by Section 105.6 of this Code. The construction permit fee is intended to cover the cost of inspections required or requested in connection with the work for which the permit is granted and the associated costs of processing the application. An application shall include an estimate of the total value of the work, including materials and labor, for which the permit is being sought. If, in the opinion of the fire code official, the valuation is underestimated on the application, the permit shall be denied, unless written estimates are provided in a form acceptable to the fire code official and that support the valuation set forth in the application. Final construction permit valuation shall be set by the fire code official.

(f) 108.5 Other inspection fee. Fees for re-inspections, for inspections outside normal business hours or for inspections for which no fee is otherwise established may be charged.

(g) 108.6 Plan review fee. The plan review fee is intended to cover the significant costs and expenses incurred by the District in reviewing materials necessary to perform appropriate inspections of construction, uses, processes and operations. The fee shall be assessed based on the reasonable, customary and necessary time associated with reviewing or evaluating site plans; construction documents and calculations; changes, additions or revisions to approved plans; and construction documents resubmitted after the fire code official's issuance of a statement explaining the reasons that a previous submittal does not conform to the requirements of this Code. When submittal documents are incomplete or changed and require additional plan review, an additional plan review fee shall be charged. The plan review fee required by Section 108.6 is separate from the construction permit fee required by Section 108.4.

(h) 108.7 Unauthorized work inspection fee. Any person or entity that begins any work before obtaining a construction permit required by Section 105.6 shall be subject to an inspection fee in an amount equal to the amount of the

construction permit fee. The fee shall be separate from and in addition to a construction permit fee. Payment of the inspection fee shall not relieve any person from compliance with all other provisions of this Code or from any penalty prescribed by law. The inspection fee shall be assessed regardless of whether a construction permit is then or subsequently issued. Exception: When approved in writing by the fire code official, work may begin prior to obtaining a construction permit.

(i) 108.8 Related fees. The payment of the fee for construction, uses, processes or operations authorized by an operational permit or construction permit shall not relieve the applicant or holder of the permit from the payment of other fees that are prescribed by law or required by Section 107.

(11) Delete Section 112.1 in its entirety and replace with:

(a) 112.1 Appeals procedure - general. Any person, firm or corporation who is grieved by an application, interpretation or order made by District personnel, pursuant to any provision of the Code for the standards adopted, may file within five (5) business days a written notice of appeal with the District requesting a hearing before the Fire Chief. All appeals must be made in writing to the Fire Chief at the District's administrative office. The Fire Chief shall establish reasonable rules for such appeals and shall make a record of all proceedings. The decision of the Fire Chief shall be considered a final administrative decision.

(b) 112.1.1 Appeals procedure - administrative decisions. To determine the suitability of alternate materials and types of construction and to provide for reasonable interpretations of this Code, upon request of an interested party, including the Fire Chief or designee, there shall be, and is hereby created a board of appeals consisting of five (5) members who are qualified by experience and training to pass judgment upon pertinent matters. The board of appeals shall be appointed by the District and shall hold office at its pleasure. The board of appeals shall adopt reasonable rules of procedure for conducting its business and shall render all interpretations, decisions and findings in writing to the appellant or requesting party with a duplicate copy to the Fire Chief. All appeals of the Fire Chief's decision shall be made in writing, within five (5) business days of the Fire Chief's decision, to the District by delivery to the District Fire Chief or their representative at the District's administrative office.

(c) 112.1.2 Appeals board and procedures. See Appendix A, as adopted, for the makeup and procedures of the board of appeals.

(12) Delete Section 113.4 in its entirety and replace with: 113.4 Violation penalties. Persons who violate a provision of this Code or shall fail to comply with any of the requirements thereof, or who shall correct, install, alter, repair or do work in violation of the approved construction documents or directions of the fire code official or of a permit or certificate used under this Code, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250). Each day that a violation continues after due notice has been served shall be deemed a separate offense.

(13) Delete Section 114.4 in its entirety and replace with: 114.4 Failure to comply. Any person who shall continue any work after having been served a stop-work order except such work as that person is directed to perform to remove a violation or unsafe condition shall be liable to a fine and/or imprisonment up to the maximum specified in C.R.S. §§ 32-1-1001 and 32-1-1002. Each day in which such violation occurs shall constitute a separate violation under C.R.S. § 32-1-1002(3)(d).

(14) Add Section 503.2.9 as follows: 503.2.9 Driveway access. Driveways from platted roads to single-family residences shall be sized to meet the Town's transportation department specifications on straight sections. Inside and outside curve radii will be determined by the fire code official to accommodate the fire apparatus expected to respond to the residence.

(15) Add Section 507.2.3 as follows: 507.2.3 In-ground cisterns. In-ground cisterns for fire protection shall be designed, installed and maintained to meet the requirements of the municipal code and the responding fire apparatus, as determined by the fire code official.

(16) Add Section 507.2.4 as follows: 507.2.4 Community cisterns. Where an occupancy is close enough and has adequate access by firefighting apparatus in the opinion of the fire code official, a community cistern may provide firefighting water supply instead of an in-ground cistern, as described in Subsection 507.2.3.

(17) Amend Section 507.5 by the addition of Sections 507.5.3.1 and 507.5.7 to read as follows.

(a) 507.5.3.1. Privately owned hydrant maintenance. Privately owned hydrants shall be maintained at the expense of the private property owner, subject to the direction and requirements of the fire code official. Such private hydrants shall be flushed and tested periodically according to the Code. In the event such testing reveals that the flow from private hydrants is inadequate according to applicable standards, modifications necessary to meet these standards shall be ordered by the fire code official and made at the expense of the property owner. All private hydrants shall be painted the same color as hydrants on public rights-of-way or elsewhere throughout the Town with a white cap to designate a private fire hydrant. Appropriate markings or signs restricting parking in front of or next to fire hydrants shall be designated by the fire code official and implemented at the expense of the owner of the property. No point of connection to any private fire hydrant shall be left uncapped without permission of the fire code official.

(b) 507.5.7 Existing private fire hydrants. Existing hydrants that do not conform to the Town specifications or that do not face in the direction most consistent with emergency use by the fire department, as established by the fire code official, shall be changed to meet the Town's requirements by the property owner and at the property owner's expense, within fifteen (15) days of service of notice of the required changes upon the property owner or its resident agent.

(18) In areas of the Town where single-family and two-family residences are not required to be sprinklered per the adopted building and residential codes, amend

Section 903.2.8.1 as follows: 903.2.8.1 Group R. An automatic sprinkler system installed under Section 903.3.1.3 shall be permitted in group R-3 occupancies. Single-family and two-family residences are exempt from this requirement where the Town has removed this requirement from the adopted building and residential codes.

(19) In areas of the Town where single-family or two-family residences are required to be sprinkled per the adopted building and residential codes, amend Section 903.3.1.3 as follows: 903.3.1.3 Residential sprinkler systems. Automatic sprinkler systems installed in one- and two-family dwellings, Group R-3, and R-4, condition 1 and townhouses shall be permitted to be installed throughout in accordance with the Town's building code, its amendments and Subsections 903.3.1.3.1 through 903.3.1.3.3.

(20) Add Section 903.3.1.3.1 as follows: 903.3.1.3.1 Fire department connections. Residential sprinkler systems that are supplied by atmospheric pressure tanks and fire pumps shall be installed with a fire department connection, the size and location of which shall be determined by the fire code official and Section 912.

(21) Add Section 903.3.1.3.2 as follows: 903.3.1.3.2 Attached garage sprinklers. Residences with attached garages, where the garage may serve as an egress path, shall have a garage sprinkler as determined by the fire code official.

(22) Add Section 903.3.1.3.3 as follows: 903.3.1.3.3 Interior and exterior notification. Residential sprinkler systems shall have adequate interior notification of the occupants provided to alert them that the sprinkler system is activated in accordance with NFPA 72. Additionally, a horn and strobe device shall be installed above the fire department connection noted in Section 903.3.1.3.1. Such sprinkler water flow alarm devices shall be activated by the water flow equivalent to the flow of a single sprinkler of the smallest orifice size installed in the system. Where a fire alarm system is installed, actuation of the automatic sprinkler system shall actuate the building fire alarm system.

(23) Delete Section 903.4.3 in its entirety and replace with: 903.4.3 Alarms. An approved audible device located on the exterior of the building in an approved location shall be connected to each automatic sprinkler system. An approved audible alarm shall be provided in the interior of the building in a normally occupied location to alert building occupants of sprinkler discharge. Such sprinkler water flow alarm devices shall be activated by the water flow equivalent to the flow of a single sprinkler of the smallest orifice size installed in the system. Where a fire alarm system is installed, the actuation of the automatic sprinkler system shall actuate the building fire alarm system.

(24) Add Section 907.6.4.3 as follows: 907.6.4.3 Extent of coverage. The fire code official shall approve the extent of zone coverage for fire alarm systems in all buildings and structures.

(25) Add Section 904.14.6 as follows: 904.4.6 Building alarm system interconnect. Where a commercial cooking suppression system is installed in a

building with a monitored alarm system, activation of the suppression system shall trigger the building's alarm system.

(26) Add Section 904.14.7 as follows: 904.14.7 Notification of activation. Where a commercial cooking suppression system is installed in a building without a monitored alarm system, local interior and exterior notification horns shall be installed which sound when the suppression system is triggered. The interior horn(s) shall be in a normally occupied area(s) of the building, including public spaces. The exterior horn(s) shall be audible from the public way.

(27) Delete Section 907.1.2 in its entirety and replace with: Section 907.1.2 Fire alarm shop drawings. Shop drawings for fire alarm systems shall be prepared in accordance with NFPA 72 and submitted for review and approval prior to system installation. Shop drawings shall bear the stamp of either a professional engineer (PE) licensed in the state or an individual holding a level III or IV certification in fire alarm design by the National Institute for Certification in Engineering Technologies.

(28) Delete Section 907.1.3 in its entirety and replace with:

(a) 907.1.3 Equipment. Systems and components shall be listed and approved for the purpose for which they are installed. Only addressable fire alarm panels will be approved. Exception: Fire alarm panels that can transmit individual specific initiating device information.

(b) 907.1.3.1 Combination fire and security panels. A fire alarm system shall not be used for any purpose other than fire protection or control of fire protection systems. Combination fire and security panels are not permitted.

(c) 907.1.3.2 Fire alarm system wiring. All fire alarm wiring shall be red-jacketed wiring listed and approved for fire alarm systems.

(29) Amend Section 907.6.6 by adding the following to the end of the Section: Supervising station shall report all fire alarms in a contact identification point reporting format.

(30) Amend Section 915.1.1 by the addition of: 5. In facilities generating carbon dioxide enhanced atmospheres for plant growth via combustion processes.

(31) Amend Section 3103.5 by adding the following at the end of the Section: For tent or membrane structures greater than five hundred (500) square feet, the construction documents must include the manufacturer's instructions for staking or ballasting to anchor the tent or membrane structure.

(32) Amend Section 3106.2 by adding the following at the end of the Section: A copy of the manufacturer's anchoring instructions shall be included in the permit submittal.

(33) Amend the title of Appendix A as follows: Appendix A - Board of appeals and procedures.

(34) Amend Section A101.3 as follows: A101.3 Membership of board. The board shall consist of five (5) voting members appointed by the chief appointing

authority on an ad hoc basis to hear matters that come up for appeal. The fire chief shall be the chief appointing authority. The fire code official shall be an ex officio member of the board and shall not vote on matters before the board.

(35) Delete Section A101.3.3 in its entirety.

(36) Delete Section A101.3.4 in its entirety and replace with: A101.3.4 Chairperson. The board shall select one of its members to function as chairperson to hear the matter brought before the board.

Section 3. Section 18-5-30 of the Superior Municipal Code is hereby repealed in its entirety and reenacted as follows:

Sec. 18-5-30. – Amendments for areas of the Town served by the Louisville Fire Protection District.

The IFC is hereby amended for properties served by the Louisville Fire Protection District as follows:

(1) Amend Section 114.4 by replacing "liable to a fine . . ." with: "subject to penalties as prescribed by law."

(2) Delete Section 112.3 in its entirety.

Section 4. The Superior Municipal Code is hereby amended by a new Section 18-5-40 to read as follows:

Sec. 18-5-40. - Copy on file.

One (1) copy of the IFC is on file in the office of the Town Clerk and is available for public inspection.

Section 5. The penalty associated with violations of Chapter 18 of the Superior Municipal Code is set forth in Section 1-3-20 of the Superior Municipal Code, which reads as follows:

Sec. 1-3-20. – General penalty.

(a) No person shall violate any of the provisions of the ordinances of the Town or of this Code. Except in cases where a different punishment is prescribed by any ordinance of this Town or this Code, any person who violates any of the provisions of the ordinances of the Town or of this Code shall be punished by a fine of not more than two thousand six hundred fifty dollars (\$2,650.00) or by imprisonment not to exceed one hundred eighty (180) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment, except as provided in Section 1-3-30 below and provided further that no indigent person shall be punished by imprisonment unless he or she has been given the opportunity to be represented by counsel. In addition, such person shall pay all court costs imposed by the court.

(b) Each such person shall be guilty of a separate offense for each and every day during any portion of which any violation is committed, continued or permitted by any such person and shall be punished accordingly.

Section 6. Safety. This Ordinance is deemed necessary for the protection of the health, welfare and safety of the community.

Section 7. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect 10 days after publication following adoption.

Introduced, read, passed and ordered published this 28th day of September, 2026.

Mark Lacis, Mayor

Attest:

Michele Crawford, Town Clerk