

The Colorado Department of Public Safety SMART Act Hearing

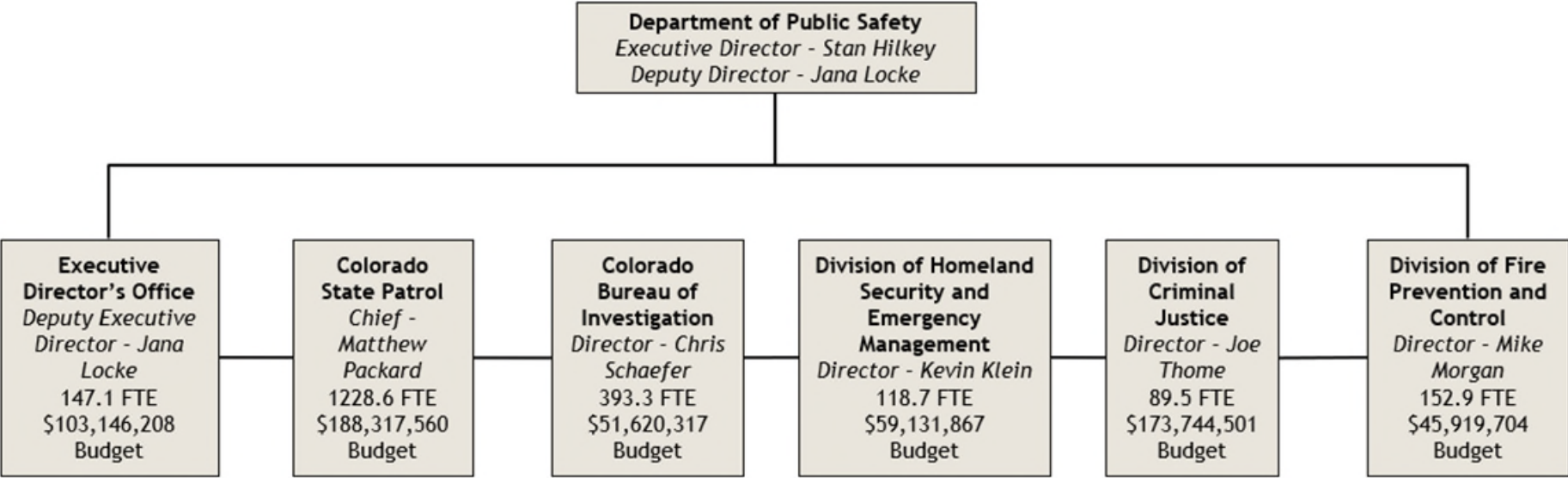
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CDPS Organizational Chart



Colorado Department of Public Safety Mission & Vision

CDPS Mission: Engaged employees working together to safeguard the public and deliver diverse public safety services to local communities.

CDPS Vision: Creating safer and more resilient communities across Colorado.

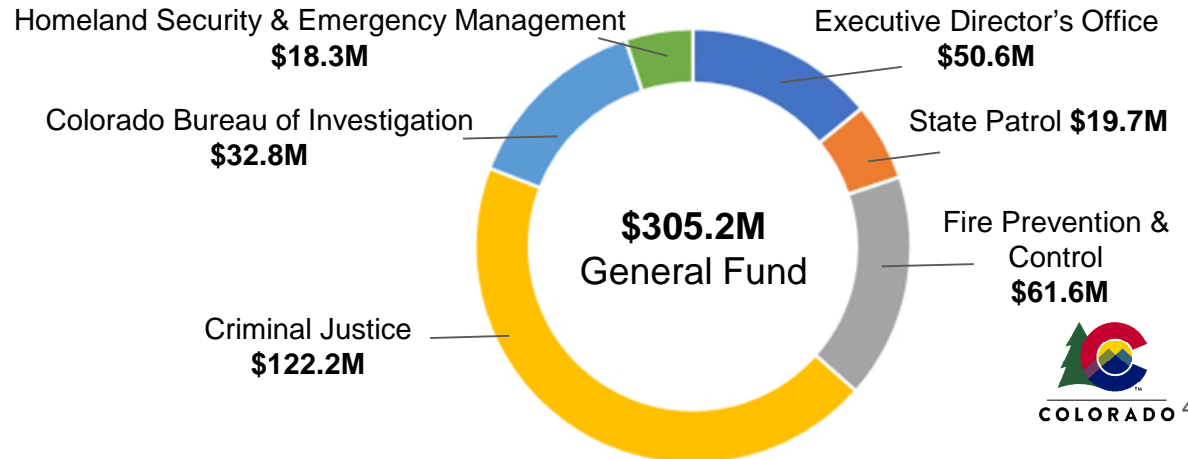
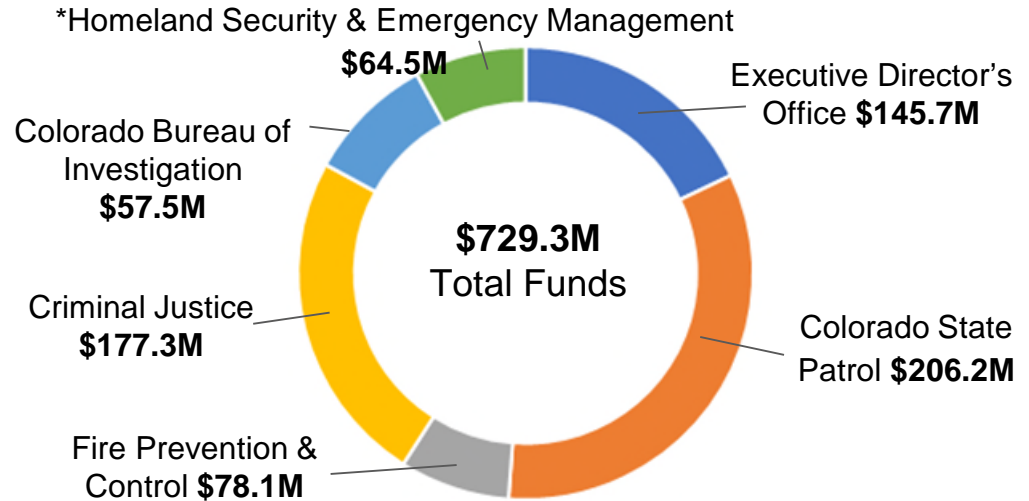
CDPS Motto: Safer Together

Department of Public Safety FY 2023-24 Budget Request

FY 2023-24 Budget Snapshot

FY 2023-24 Total Funds: \$729.3M
 FY 2023-24 General Fund: \$305.2M
 FY 2023-24 FTE: 2,356.7

*The DHSEM currently manages \$2.5 billion in federal grants not reflected in this snapshot



CDPS FY 2023-24 Budget Requests

CDPS' FY 2023-24 Budget Request includes the following:

- **R-01 Colorado Auto Theft Prevention Initiative – Colorado State Patrol**
- **R-02 Create the Office of School Safety – Executive Director's Office**
- **R-03 Fire Aviation Resources – Division of Fire Prevention and Control**
- **R-04 Grants for Physical Security in Schools – Executive Director's Office**
- **R-05 Invest in Local Crime Prevention Strategies – Division of Criminal Justice**
- **R-06 Trooper Pay Increase and Graduated Pay System – Colorado State Patrol**
- **R-07 Resources to Identify Domestic Extremist Threats – Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management**
- **R-08 Threat Assessment Training – Executive Director's Office**
- **R-09 CBI Special Investigations Unit – Colorado Bureau of Investigation**
- **R-10 Resources for Fire Investigation and Data – Division of Fire Prevention and Control**



CDPS FY 2023-24 Budget Requests

CDPS' FY 2023-24 Budget Summary by Category

- **Crime Reduction**
FY24: Total FTE - 26.7, GF Impact - \$23.8M
- **Fire Suppression and Threat Mitigation**
FY24: Total FTE - 49.6, GF Impact - \$20.1M
- **School Safety**
FY24: Total FTE - 7.8, GF Impact - \$8.4M
- **Mission-Critical Department Resources**
FY24: Total FTE - 20.0, GF Impact - \$1.4M
- **Customer Support Resources**
FY24: Total FTE - (6.1), GF Impact - \$2.9M



CDPS FY22-23 Legislative Agenda

The Department respectfully requests the General Assembly consider legislation on the following:

Technical Policy Updates

- Allow DPS to Accept and Expend Gifts, Grants and Donations - Would give CDPS greater flexibility with established grants.
- Fix Driving without Commercial License - Misdemeanor Reform Clean up Bill, Related to Commercial Driver's Licenses This proposal is to clean up the penalty in C.R.S. § 42-2-404(3) from Senate Bill 21-271 Misdemeanor Reform bill.
- JJDP Act Compliance - Would update state statute to be in compliance with the federal rule and statute. Failure to comply with this requirement will disqualify the state as an eligible entity to receive federal juvenile justice funds.
- Update Civil Defense Worker Statute - Would help DHSEM activate incident response team volunteers quicker
- Expanded Aviation Resources



CDPS FY22-23 Legislative Agenda

The Department respectfully requests the General Assembly consider legislation on the following:

Substantive Policy Requests

- Consolidate School Safety Functions in School Safety Office - Would consolidate school safety programs and funds for greater efficiency and effectiveness.
- Expand SB22-145 - Would expand SMART grant eligibility for Law Enforcement agencies in Colorado to make better use of the funding appropriated in FY22/23

CDPS FY 2021-22 Regulatory Agenda

PUBLIC SAFETY 2022 Regulatory Agenda

| Schedule | Rule Number and Title (or Description) | New rule, revision, or repeal? | Statutory or other basis for adoption of rule | Part of Mandatory Rule Review? | Purpose | Stakeholders | Anticipated Hearing Date |
|--------------|--|--------------------------------|---|--------------------------------|--|--|---------------------------|
| <i>month</i> | | | | <i>X if yes</i> | | <i>Consider including high-level outreach bullets</i> | |
| Jan. | 8 CCR 1507-1 | Revision | 42-4-235 (4)(a)(I), CRS | | review and update for consistency with state statutes and CFRs | Local/State Government; CMCA and other requesting parties | Jan/Feb 2022 |
| Jan. | 8 CCR 1507-22 | Revision | 29-22-104 (6)(A) & 29-22-104 (b), CRS | | review and update for consistency with state statutes and CFRs | Local/State Government; DERAs; CMCA and other requesting parties | Jan/Feb 2022 |
| Jan. | 8 CCR 1507-25 | Revision | 42-20-109 (1)-(2), 42-20-404, 504, 508 & 42-20-108.5, CRS | | review and update for consistency with state statutes and CFRs | Local/State Government; CMCA and other requesting parties | Jan/Feb 2022 |
| Jan. | 8 CCR 1507-28 | Revision | 42-8-104 (1), CRS | | review and update for consistency with state statutes and CFRs | Local/State Government; CMCA and other requesting parties | Jan/Feb 2022 |
| Dec. | 8 CCR 1507-56 | Revision | 43-3-502.5, CRS | | review and update for consistency with state statutes and applicable national criteria | Local & State Government; MOSAB; MOST Vendors, Instructors, Stakeholders & Other Interested Parties | December 1st or 2nd, 2021 |
| Mar. | 8 CCR 1507-52 | Revision | 24-33.5-1231, CRS | X | review and update for consistency with state statutes and applicable national criteria | | March 2022 |
| Apr. | 8 CCR 1507-44 | Revision | 24-33.5-2104 (4), CRS | X | review and update, if needed, for consistency with state statute and applicable guidelines | school districts, public schools within a school district, local educational agencies (LEA), charter schools, grant recipients | N/A |



Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion

- EDI Council is an employee driven initiative to advise leadership on EDI issues
- CDPS has engaged 103 veterans transitioning to civilian careers through the SkillBridge program.
 - Hired 3 to full-time positions in alignment with skills-based hiring philosophy.
- Offered more than a dozen diversity-related training and engagement opportunities for employees.
- Accessibility is a top focus for CDPS EDI and will continue to be a priority.



Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion: Accessibility

- 1 in 4 adults will experience a disability in their lifetimes - including CDPS employees and leaders.
- Created [video message](#) from department leadership to promote change management for department-wide adoption of accessibility best practices.
- Improved accessibility of CDPS websites as one of the current CDPS WIGs
 - Jan. 4: Average accessibility score of 91.1 out of 100. Industry benchmark: 84.7
- Launching training to ensure all CDPS employees know how to provide accessible information and services.



Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion



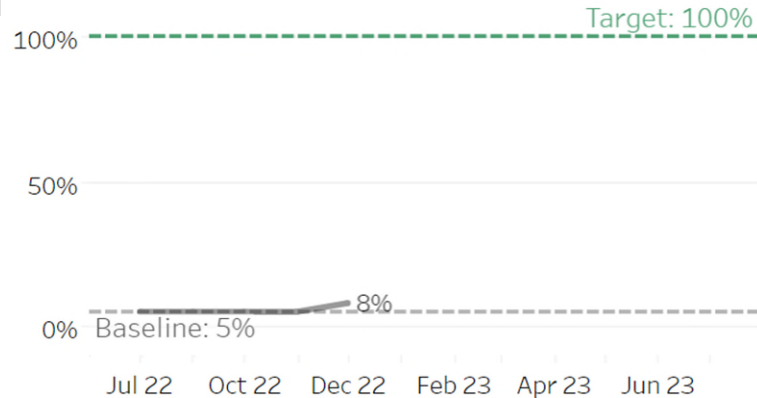
Fostering Equity, Diversity & Inclusion How we're working to promote a career-long experience



CDPS FY 2022-23 Wildly Important Goals (WIGs)

Accessible Programs, Services and Events

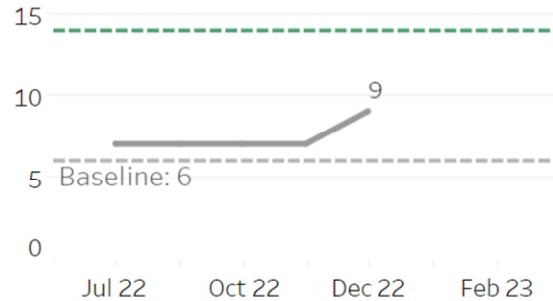
In order to provide equal access to vital public safety services and information, the Colorado Department of Public Safety (CDPS) will increase the percentage of its website editors, content creators, and public meeting/event hosts, who have completed accessibility training from 5% to 100% by June 30th, 2023.



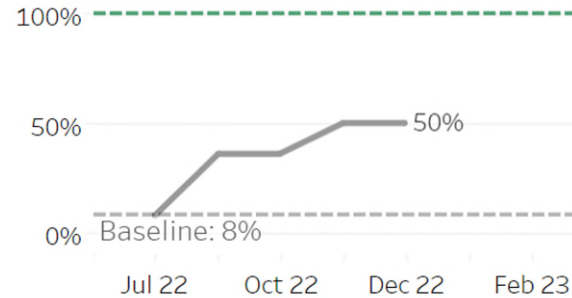
Successful completion of this goal will increase equity of access to CDPS services and participation in government by diverse stakeholders.

How CDPS will accomplish the WIGs:

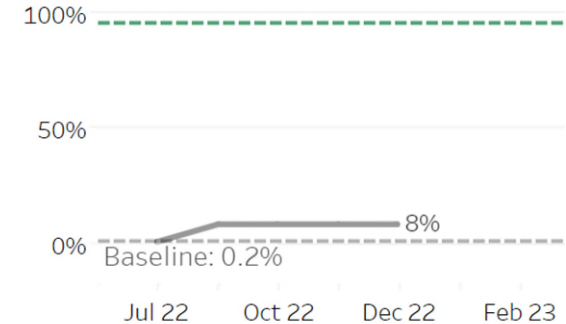
Increase the number of CDPS public websites that achieve a score of 90 or higher on WCAG level A and AA from 6 to 14 by June 30, 2023.



Increase the percentage of CDPS web content creators being trained in accessibility standards from 8% to 100% by June 30, 2023.



Increase the percentage of CDPS employees trained on disability etiquette from 0.2% to 95% by June 30, 2023.



Colorado Bureau of Investigation

The CBI is responsible for managing statewide criminal justice information, conducting criminal investigations, performing firearms and employee background checks, and operating an internationally accredited forensic laboratory system.

The diverse sections of the CBI include:

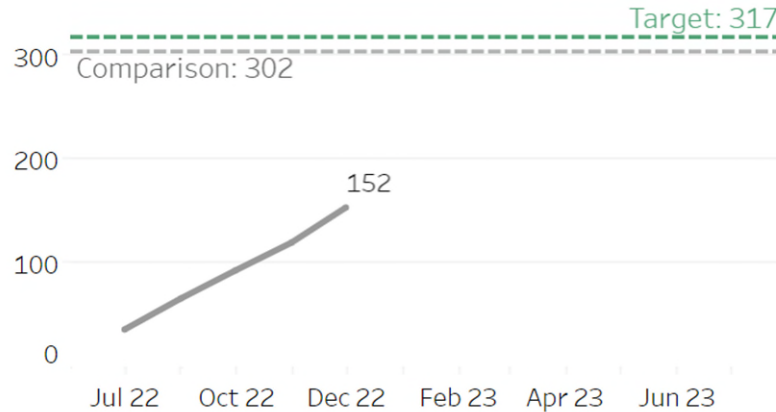
- **Investigations**
- **Forensic Services**
- **Support Services**



2022-23 Budget: \$51.6 million, 393.3 FTE

CDPS FY 2022-23 Wildly Important Goals (WIGs)

Enhanced Service Through Right-Sizing CBI

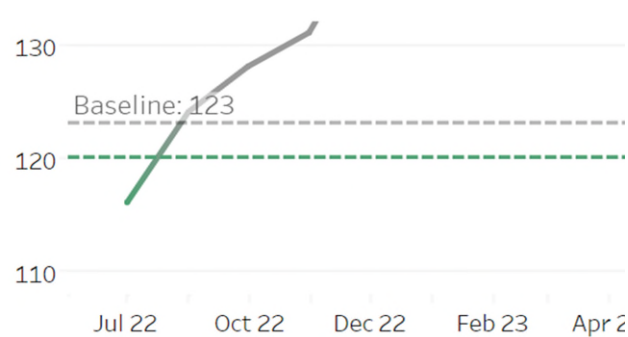


The Colorado Bureau of Investigation (CBI) will increase agent response to local jurisdiction requests by 5%, from 302 to 317 responses, by June 30, 2023.

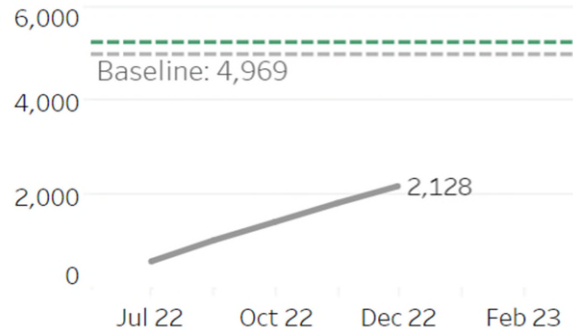
Successful completion of this goal will allow the State an opportunity to provide invaluable, geographically diverse investigative and forensic assistance to hundreds of law enforcement agencies by offering the skill set of some of the most highly trained and experienced investigators and scientists in the state.

How CDPS will accomplish the WIGs:

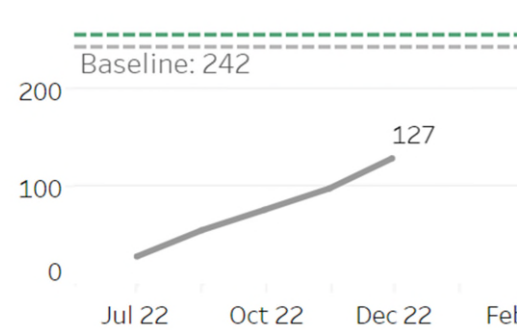
Decrease the average turnaround days for forensic reports (DNA, CHEM, Digital, Firearms, Latent, TOX and Trace) to be delivered by 2.5%, from 123 to 120 days, by June 30, 2023.



Increase the number of hits from the forensic databases (CODIS for DNA, AFIS/NGI for Fingerprints and NIBIN for Firearms) by 5%, from 4,969 to 5,217, by June 30, 2023.



Increase CBI investigation support to rural law enforcement agencies by 5%, from 242 to 254 cases supported by June 30, 2023.



Investing in the CBI to Meet Current Demands

The CBI developed a three-year plan to increase staffing – primarily in the Bureau’s Investigations and Forensic Services sections – as part of the effort to Right Size the CBI through funding appropriated during the 2022 Legislative session. The staffing numbers (107 positions) were developed based on a Bureau-wide organizational assessment, and a comprehensive survey which included focus groups with law enforcement and district attorneys across Colorado.

- Six months into the process of adding 49 positions in year-1 of the Right-Sizing effort, 61% (30 positions) have been hired. The following is a snapshot of some of the positions that are in place at this time.
- Launch of the Cold Case Team: 4 Investigative Agents, 1 Investigative Agent in Charge (supervisor), 1 Investigative Analyst, 1 Genetic Genealogist and 2 Forensic Scientists, with a third Forensic Scientist (fingerprints) to be added in 2023.
- Laboratory additions: 5 Forensic Scientists in the disciplines of Firearms, Latent Prints and Quality sections to meet the demand for evidence submitted to the Lab. It should be noted these sections have seen a 49% increase in submissions since 2012.
- Investigations: 8 of 12 Investigative Agent positions filled; 2 Agents in Charge, and other positions to include training, an Investigative Analyst, Genetic Genealogist, etc.
- Resident Agent Update: Resident Agents have been assigned to offices in Durango and Montrose. The CBI will continue to fill these positions as candidates are identified for specific geographic locations, especially in underserved areas of the state.



Colorado Bureau of Investigation

The CBI recorded a number of notable achievements across Colorado in 2022:

- CBI InstaCheck processed 396,539 background checks which makeS 2022 the third busiest year in Unit history.
- CBI InstaCheck Unit implemented an innovative process that automates the application process for those seeking background checks to obtain a Concealed Handgun Permit from Colorado sheriffs.
- CBI investigative agents and analysts coordinated with the Rio Blanco Sheriff's Office and federal partners to locate and rescue a kidnapped woman from the Bloomberg ranch in Meeker, CO in February 2022. Through the investigative work of members of the CBI and others in law enforcement, the suspect and victim were tracked to a motel in Cheyenne, WY, where the woman was rescued by members of a local S.W.A.T. Team and the suspect arrested.
- In 2022, sexual assault submissions decreased by 2.0% from 2021 for 1,392 total sexual assault submissions for analysis in 2022. The current turnaround time for DNA analysis on sex assault cases is 166 days.

Colorado Bureau of Investigation

The CBI recorded a number of achievements across Colorado in 2022 (cont.):

- The number of Drug Chemistry cases analyzed with fentanyl identified in at least one item increased by 37% from 2021.
- CBI Forensic Services teamed up with the Colorado Metro Auto Theft Task Force in April 2022 to pilot a 6-month project to test steering wheel swabs from auto theft cases. A total of 71 cases were submitted resulting in 38 unknown DNA profiles being entered into CODIS and 32 CODIS hits.
- The Sex Offender/Human Trafficking Unit coordinated with local law enforcement partners around the state to perform a number of undercover operations to identify and arrest child sexual predators.
- The CBI made 91 felony arrests for crimes such as homicide, sex offender crimes, fugitive arrests, major crimes of violence and "other" major crimes, which include felonies for narcotics, burglary, larceny etc.



Colorado Bureau of Investigation

Missing and Murdered Indigenous Relatives (MMIR)

Legislation (SB 22-150) was passed on July 1, 2022, creating the Office of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Relatives (MMIR) under the Colorado Department of Public Safety. Director Aarron Julian serves as the lead for the office. The CBI has regularly met with Director Julian to coordinate plans to address MMIR through training for law enforcement, case review and other work to enhance support provided to this underserved population.

The legislation created the Missing Indigenous Person Alert (MIPA) that went live on December 30, 2022.

The criteria for the new MIPA alert includes the following:

- The missing person must have an active entry in CCIC/NCIC.
- The person must be Indigenous. (The CBI will accept whatever information can reasonably be provided.)
- There must be enough information available to believe that the issuance of an alert will aid in the recovery of the missing person.
- The request for an alert must come from law enforcement.
- Add the active missing of MI from CCIC + number of MIPA activations

SB 22-150 requires reporting involving Missing and Murdered Indigenous Relatives (MMIR) in Colorado. The SMART Act will serve as the clearinghouse for that information.

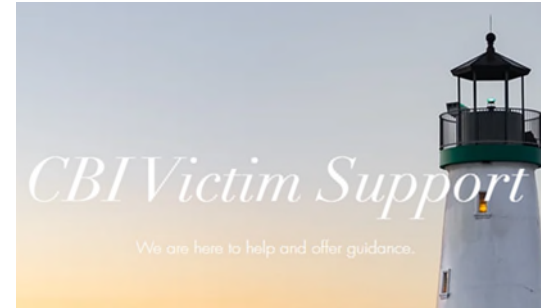
**2–Missing Indigenous Person Alerts Issued.
13–Active Missing Indigenous entries in CCIC**



Colorado Bureau of Investigation

Identity Theft and Financial Fraud Unit

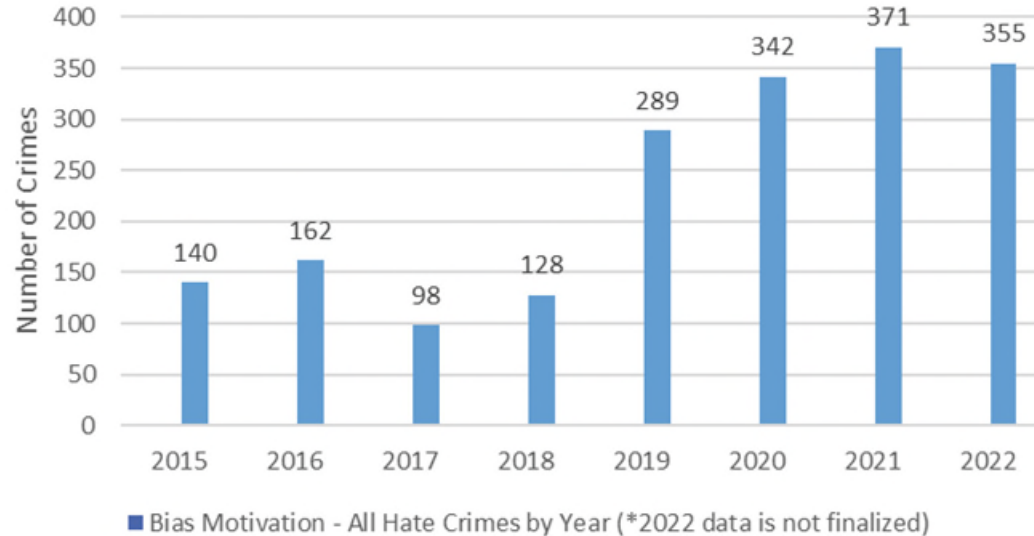
- In 2022, the CBI ID Theft & Financial Fraud Unit provided assistance to 3,224 victims of Identity Theft/Fraud in Colorado.
- The CBI continued with its ID Theft, Fraud, and Cyber Crimes training and outreach. Thousands of Colorado citizens, law enforcement and businesses were trained on ID theft, cybercrime and fraud prevention and detection in the last year.
- In 2022, The CBI ID Theft & Financial Fraud Unit assisted in returning \$5.3 million in funds to victims that were wired due to fraud and identity theft.



| Victim Advocacy Program | 2022 | 2021 |
|-------------------------|---------|-------|
| | Victims | 2,040 |
| Hotline | 1,184 | 1,674 |
| Total Victims | 3,224 | 4,051 |
| Outreach/Training | 70 | 84 |
| Media Requests | 4 | 2 |

Colorado Bureau of Investigation

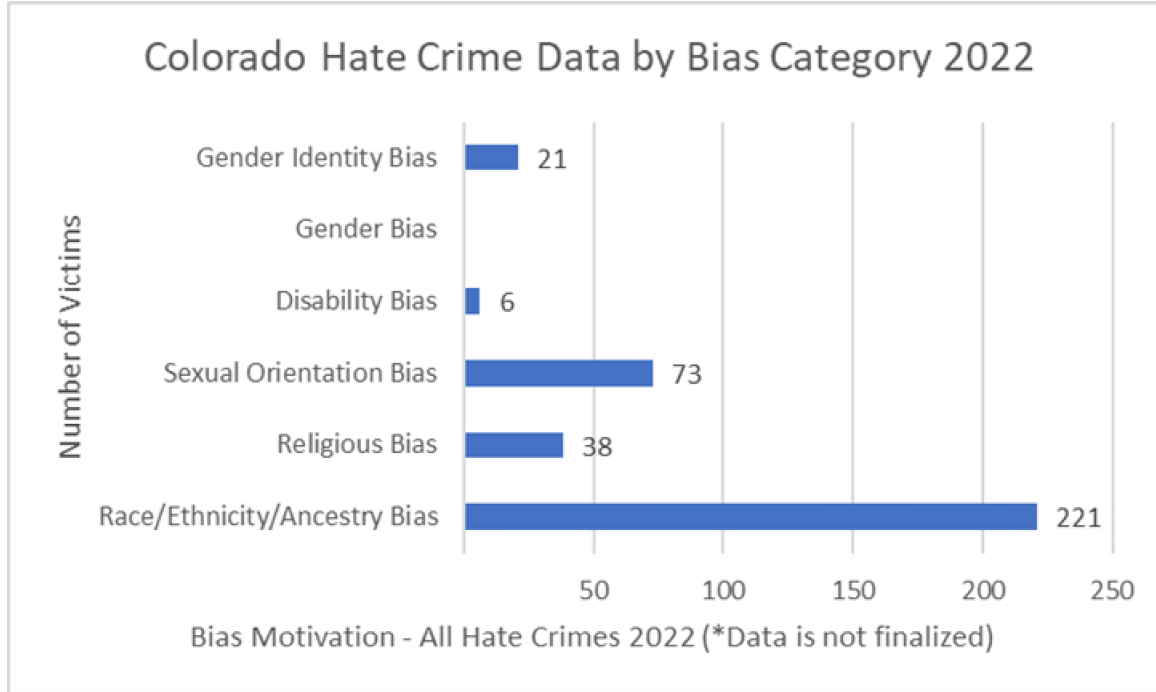
Colorado Hate Crime Data 2015 - 2022



- In 2017, HB 1138 “Hate Crime Reporting by Law Enforcement” (Salazar/Williams) was signed into law. The bill requires CDPS to include information as part of its annual SMART Act hearing concerning crimes committed in the state including reports of bias-motivated crimes.
- This information is collected from the Uniform Crime Reporting program using the National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) into which all Colorado law enforcement agencies are required to submit specified crime data.
- Hate Crime data is available to the public at: <https://coloradocrimestats.state.co.us/tops/>



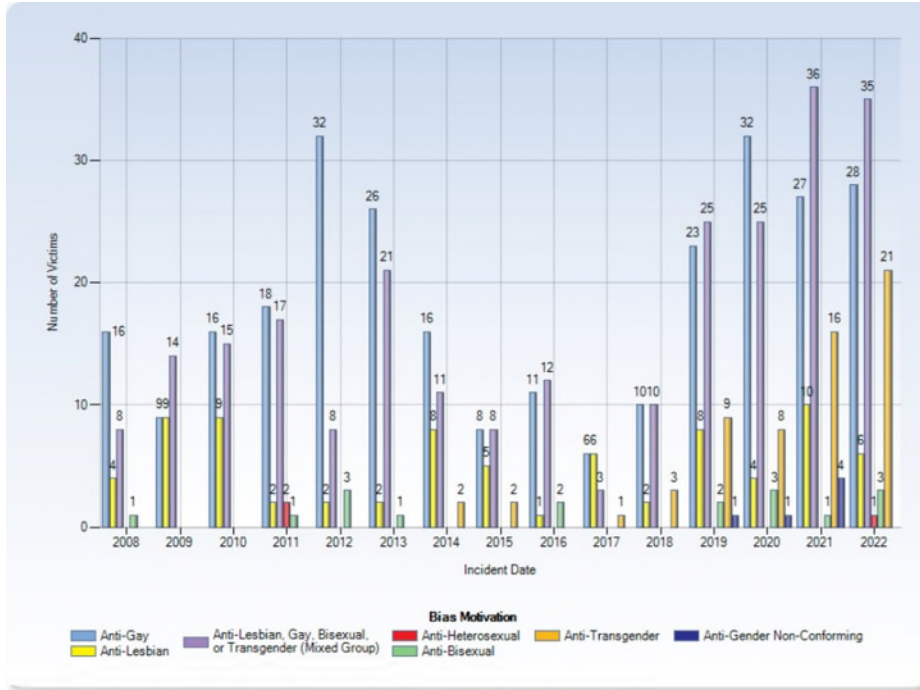
Colorado Bureau of Investigation



Colorado Hate Crime reported by bias in 2022.



Colorado Bureau of Investigation



- **Colorado's Bias Motivated Stats between 2008 and 2022.**
- Categories include: Anti-Gay; Anti-Lesbian; Mixed Group; Anti-Heterosexual; Anti-Bisexual; Anti-Transgender and Anti-Gender Non-Conforming



Colorado State Patrol

The CSP is a statewide law enforcement agency providing public safety on Colorado's roadways. The CSP also provides security services for the Governor and State Capitol Complex. The current strategic plan has four primary goals:

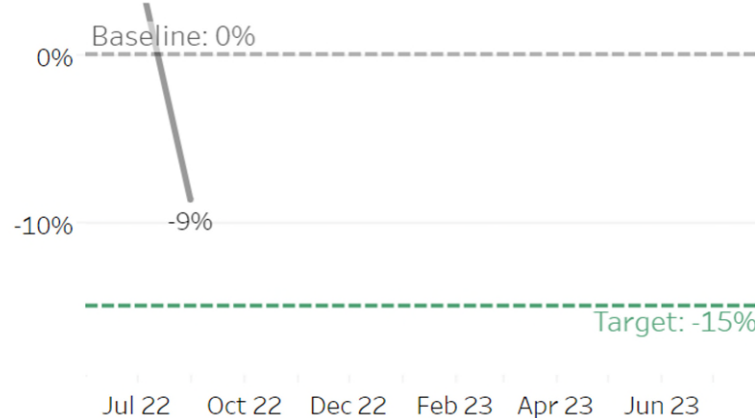
- Protect Life
- Represent the Communities We Serve
- Become the Best Place to Work In Colorado
- Be Agile



CDPS FY 2022-23 Wildly Important Goals (WIGs)

Reduce Fatal and Injury Crashes

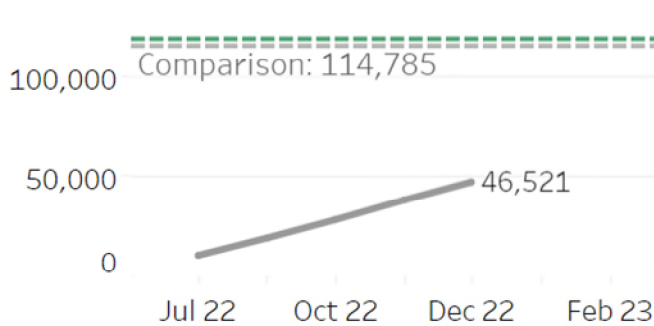
In an effort to protect the traveling public in Colorado, the Colorado State Patrol and the Colorado Department of Transportation will reduce the percentage of fatal and serious injury crashes by 15% compared to the same month in FY 2019 by June 30th, 2023.



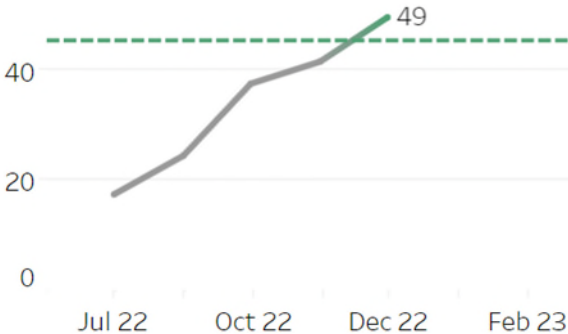
Successful completion of this goal will improve the safety of transportation for the traveling public in all modes, reduce the severity of vehicle crashes and make progress towards the vision where the future of Colorado is zero fatalities and serious injuries, allowing all people using any transportation mode to arrive at their destination safely.

How CDPS will accomplish the WIGs:

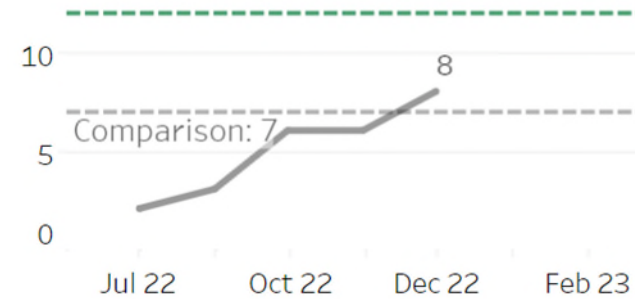
The Colorado State Patrol will increase enforcement for the dangerous driving activities of speeding, weaving, or lane violations, which cause 45% of crashes from 114,785 in FY 21-22 to 118,228 (3%) by June 30, 2023.



To heighten roadway safety, the Colorado State Patrol will proactively conduct 45 data-driven surge enforcement events by June 30, 2023.



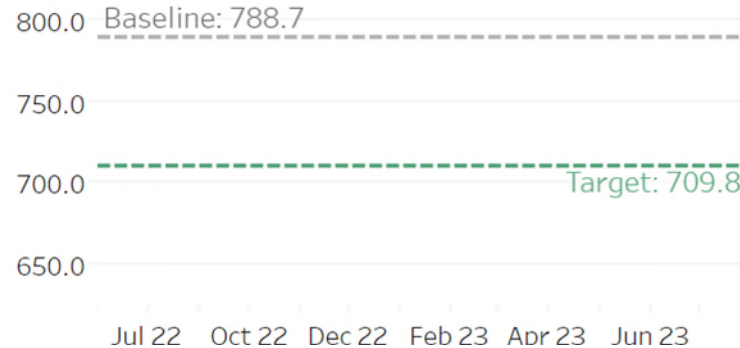
The Colorado State Patrol's Smuggling and Trafficking Interdiction Unit will increase the number of highway drug smuggling detection and seizure classes offered to CSP members and partner law enforcement agencies from 7 to 12 by June 30, 2023.



FY 2022-23 Cabinet Working Group WIG:

Reduce Motor Vehicle Theft

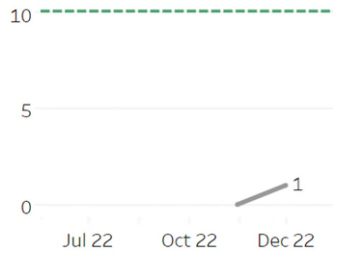
In an effort to make Colorado a Top 10 Safest State, the Crime Prevention Working Group will decrease the rate of motor vehicle theft by 10%, from 788.7 per 100,000 annually in FY21-22 to 709.8 per 100,000 by June 30, 2023



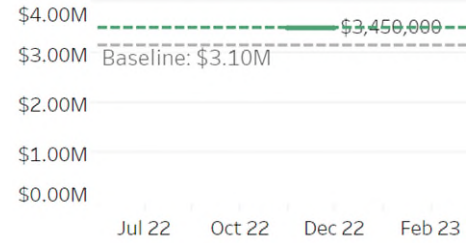
Successful completion of this goal will make Colorado a safer state and make people feel more comfortable living here. This goal will move Colorado towards or vision of becoming a “Top 10 Safest State” in the next 6 years.

How CDPS will accomplish the Cabinet Working Group WIG:

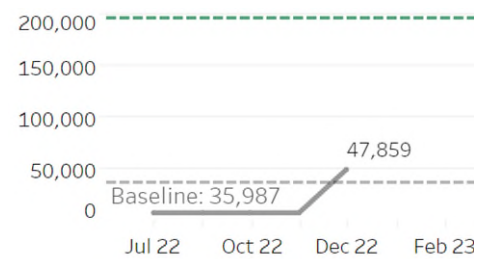
The Colorado Department of Public Safety (CDPS) will conduct at least ten motor vehicle theft operations at the Denver International Airport by June 30, 2023.



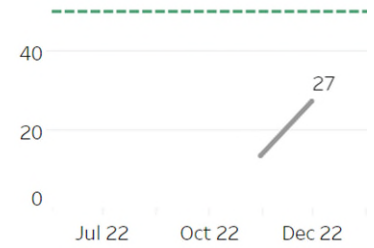
CDPS will provide additional funding to the Colorado Auto Theft Prevention Authority (CATPA) Task Forces supporting multi-jurisdictional strategic efforts in high-risk areas by 11%, from \$3,100,000 to \$3,450,000, by June 30, 2023.



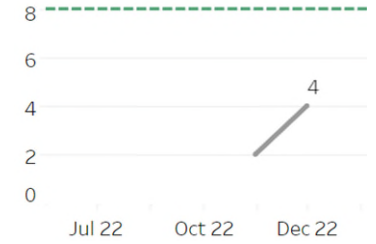
CDPS will increase public awareness on the dangers of auto theft, and property theft from autos, and ways to prevent it through public outreach efforts in high-risk areas from 35,987 to 194,762 media impressions (441% increase) by June 30, 2023.



CDPS will conduct a minimum of 50 multi-agency meetings, including local, state, and federal partners as needed, that identify at least one actionable effort to reduce auto theft per meeting by June 30, 2023.



CDPS will host at least eight inter-agency engagements with police chiefs and sheriffs in areas at high risk for auto thefts, to address multijurisdictional vehicle thefts and identify strategies for collaboration by June 30, 2023.



Colorado State Patrol

The Colorado State Patrol remained focused on core mission activities and realized the following successes in 2022:

- Increasing trooper safety reduced struck-by incidents from 24 in 2021 to 8 in 2022. Most of these incidents continue to be during adverse weather conditions.
 - Increased public outreach from 14 million (2021) to 626 million (2022)
- CSP graduated 61 new troopers in CY 2022 and will implement a new training schedule in the fall of 2023 that will allow the agency to train 100 troopers each year.
- Equipped all troopers with body-worn cameras, which have been highly positive internally and externally.
- In 2022, the Colorado State Patrol received re-accreditation and earned the CALEA Tri-Arc Award.



Division of Criminal Justice

The mission of the Division of Criminal Justice is to improve the safety of the community, the quality of services to crime victims, and the effectiveness of services to offenders. The Division works to accomplish this by analyzing policy, conducting criminal justice research, managing programs, and administering grants. DCJ is comprised of five program offices including:

- Office of Community Corrections
- Office of Victims Programs
- Office of Adult and Juvenile Justice Assistance
- Office of Domestic Violence and Sex Offender Management.
- Office of Research and Statistics
- Office of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Relatives

Division of Criminal Justice 2022 Accomplishments

- DCJ, as a whole, distributed over \$116 million in grant funds to local communities.
- The Office of Adult and Juvenile Justice Assistance implemented the new body worn camera program distributing over \$4 million to 95 law enforcement agencies.
- The Office of Victims Programs' human trafficking public awareness campaign received multiple awards and continues to increase calls to the hotline.
- The Office of Research and Statistics released several key reports including: An Analysis of Colorado State Board of Parole Decisions: FY 2019 Report, Marijuana Impacts in Colorado (3rd edition), and Driving Under the Influence of Drugs and Alcohol.
- The Office of Sex Offender Management fully implemented all recommendations from the 2020 SOMB audit.
- The Office of Community Corrections continued its effort toward performance based management including completing baseline reports on state performance on security and program quality, as well as conducting a series of stakeholder workshops.
- The Office of Domestic Violence and Sex Offender Management implemented a new database and e-payment portal for processing provider renewal applications.

Colorado Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management

DHSEM's mission is to lead and support Colorado's effort to prevent, protect, mitigate, respond to and recover from all hazards events.

The division's vision is a prepared, safe and resilient Colorado!

DHSEM 2023 Priorities

- Disaster response and recovery preparedness
- Leading ongoing major disaster recovery
- Preventing acts of violence
- Mitigating hazards

Pictured are the Afghan Resettlement Operations Center and a homesite being cleaned up as part of the Private Property Debris Program supporting homeowners.



Colorado Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management

The major accomplishments for DHSEM last year included

- Coordinating emergency operations for multiple major disasters or incidents including Marshall Fire response and recovery, Afghan Evacuee resettlement, Highly Pathogenic Avian Flu response, Fremont County cyber attack, Suncor fuel disruption and Southwest Border Migrant humanitarian operations and others
- Operating a Joint Field Office with FEMA and multiple State agencies leading State and federal recovery from the Marshall Fire
- Managing almost **\$2.5 billion** in disaster relief funding
- Completed Colorado Emergency Preparedness Assessment of **45** counties with **10** scheduled for 2022
- CIAC led election security and threat information sharing
- OGM processed over **\$63M** in new grants, over **\$801M** in amendments and closed **24** awards from 7/21 - 6/22; and **\$25M** in new grants, over **\$28M** in amendments and closed **11** awards from 7/22- 11/22
- Conducted monitoring on **63** subrecipients across **18** grant programs during 7/21 - 6/22; and 19 subrecipients across 19 grant programs during 7/22 - 11/22

Colorado Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management

DHSEM's Colorado Information Analysis Center (CIAC) provides information sharing products to Colorado law enforcement agencies, counties and municipalities in partnership with federal agencies. Throughout the year the CIAC supported the following information services:

Safe2Tell

- CIAC S2T operational side received and processed 18,393 tips from January 1st 2022 through December 19th, 2022. Additionally 69,752 tip follow-ups were handled this included documentation, dissemination, responding to dialogue and disposition of each tip to various stakeholders in an effort to successfully implement a violence intervention and prevention program.

The Colorado Information Analysis Center received national recognition for the "Preventing Targeted Violence" program

All Hazards Analysts - Watch Center

- Cybersecurity - Whole of State Cybersecurity initiative underway
- Intelligence reports - 187 produced by the CIAC. 3488 intelligence documents disseminated by the CIAC.
- Case support requests completed for partners - 685
- Suspicious activity reports received - 454
- Threat checks completed - 35

Division of Fire Prevention and Control



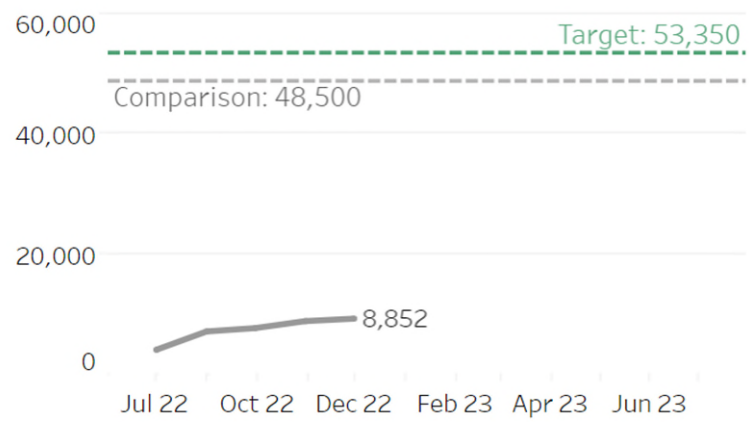
Our mission is to serve and safeguard the people and protect the property, resources, environment, and quality of life in Colorado.



CDPS FY 2022-23 Wildly Important Goals (WIGs)

Wildland Fire Support to Local Agencies

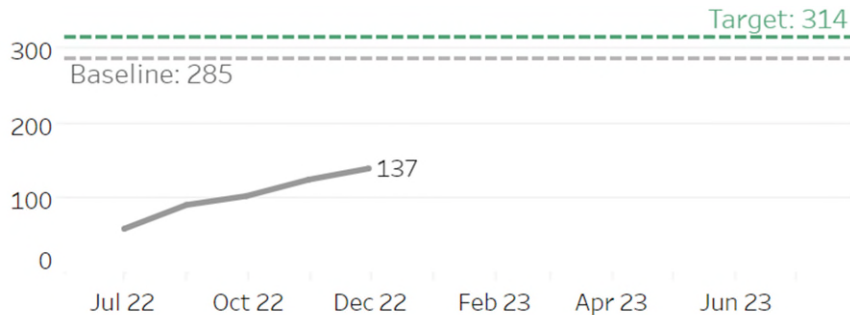
The Division of Fire Prevention & Control (DFPC) will increase the total number of response hours personnel spend supporting local fire agencies with wildland fire and all-hazard incidents by 10%, from a 4-year average of 48,500 to 53,350 by June 30, 2023.



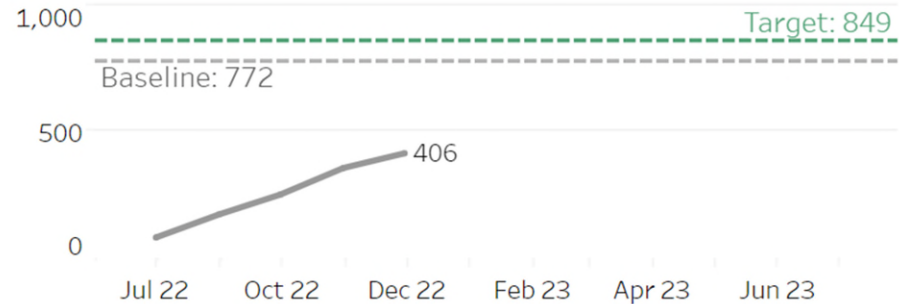
Successful completion of this goal will increase state response to fire and all hazard incidents, increasing the safety of impacted Colorado citizens and visitors

How CDPS will accomplish the WIGs:

Increase DFPC support to wildland fire incidents by 10%, from a 3-year average of 285 incidents to 314, by June 30, 2023.



Increase DFPC support to non-wildland fire and all-hazard incidents by 10%, from a 3-year average of 772 incidents to 849, by June 30, 2023.



Division of Fire Prevention and Control

Accomplishments from 2022 Include:

- 147 new fires detected and 432 Fires mapped by the MMA
- 84 fires located and 351 fires mapped by the FireGuard program
- 815 wildfire responses by DFPC ground resources for 37,832 personnel hours
- 327 wildfire technical assists to local agencies by DFPC Fire Management staff
- 826 all-hazard responses by DFPC ground resources for 3,533 personnel hours
- 278 flight hours and 350,193 gallons of product by DFPC managed Air Tankers
- 682 flight hours, 804,691 gallons of product, and 637,234 pounds of cargo by DFPC Helicopters
- Number of Firefighters Trained - 2,499
- Number of Written Test - 5,576
- Number of Initial Certifications - 2,240



Division of Fire Prevention and Control

Updates on 2021 and 2022 Legislative Items:

- Enhanced State Assistance Funding
- Firehawk Helicopter
- Funding for Extended Aviation Contracts
- Colorado Coordinated Regional Mutual Aid System
- An Addendum to the 2021 Colorado Fire Commission Report was approved making additional recommendations on January 11, 2022. A copy can be found at www.coloradofirecommission.com
- SB22-206: fire dispatching, mobilization and statewide coordination
- SB22-206: annualization of additional aviation resources, including potential Firehawk #2
- SB22-206: purchase of hangar for Firehawk



More information

To view monthly updates on Wildly Important Goals and corresponding lead measures, please visit the [Governor's Dashboard](#).

For more information on CDPS goals and priorities, view our FY 2022-23 Performance Plan at: operations.colorado.gov/performance-management/departments-performance-plans

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