

City of Arvada

City Council Agenda

APRIL 14, 2026

Councilmembers:

Lauren Simpson, Mayor
Randy Moorman, Mayor Pro-Tem
Shawna Ambrose, District 2
Sharon Davis, At large
Bob Fifer, District 4
Michael P. Griffith, At large
Rebecka Lovisona, District 3

Staff Members Usually Present:

Don Wick, City Manager
Linda Haley, Deputy City Manager
Allison Scheck, Deputy City Manager
Rachel Morris, City Attorney
Jacqueline Rhoades, Director of Infrastructure
Jessica Garner, Director of Community & Econ. Dev.
Bryan Archer, Chief Financial Officer
Gabriella Bommer, Director of Human Resources
Ryan Stevenson, Director of Vibrant Community & Neighborhoods
Rachael Kuroiwa, Director of Communications & Engagement
Ed Brady, Chief of Police
Kristen Rush, City Clerk

Info: 720-898-7550

THIRD FLOOR CONFERENCE ROOM
EXECUTIVE SESSION (If Needed)
5:00 P.M.

WORKSHOPS
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
6:00 P.M.

1. Call to Order/Roll Call of Councilmembers
2. Workshops
 - A. City Attorney's Office Annual Update
 - B. Municipal Court Annual Update
 - C. Staff Updates
3. Adjournment



REPORT TO CITY COUNCIL WORKSHOP

AGENDA ITEM
2.A.

TO: THE HONORABLE CITY COUNCIL

DATE: April 14, 2026

SUBJECT: City Attorney's Office Annual Update

Report in Brief

The City Attorney's Office (CAO) Annual Update for 2025 provides a comprehensive overview of the office's activities, achievements, and contributions to the City of Arvada. The workshop will provide an overview of the CAO's efforts across its divisions, including Legal Advice and Counsel, Legal Documents, Litigation, Risk Management, Criminal Prosecution, and Administrative Support. Key accomplishments include the provision of timely legal advice, the drafting and review of critical legal documents, effective litigation management, robust risk and safety programs, and the prosecution of municipal cases. The workshop will underscore the CAO's commitment to supporting the City's operational goals and enhancing community well-being.

Background

The City Attorney's Office plays a vital role in ensuring the City of Arvada operates within the bounds of applicable laws and regulations. In 2025, the CAO staffed 85 board, commission, and City Council meetings, drafted or reviewed 616 contracts, and processed 7,760 citations. The office also managed 19 active lawsuits, processed 94 workers' compensation claims, and recovered over \$250,000 through subrogation and restitution efforts. Additionally, the CAO implemented safety initiatives that reduced workplace hazards and improved compliance with safety protocols.

Strategic Alignment

The CAO's work aligns closely with the City of Arvada's strategic priorities by fostering a safe, well-governed, and thriving community.

Next Steps

No necessary next steps.

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Approved by:

Toni Riebschlager, Law Office Administrator 03/24/2026
Laura Hemler, Assistant City Attorney 03/24/2026
Rachel Morris, City Attorney 03/27/2026

Don Wick, City Manager

03/27/2026

Enclosure, exhibits & attachments required to support the report

City Attorney's Office

Annual Update

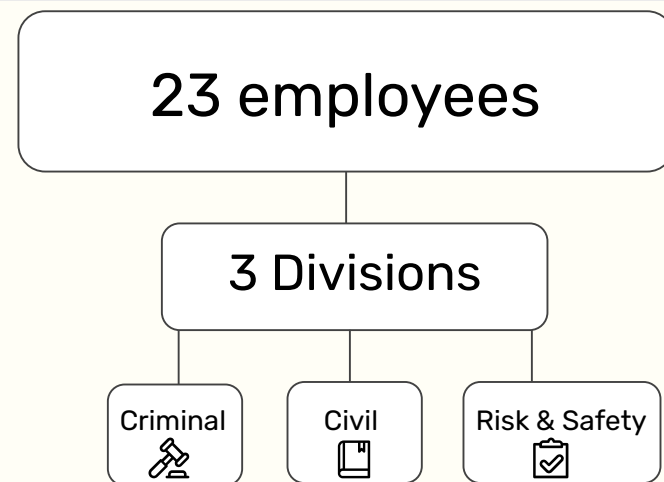
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AGENDA



1. Overview
2. Civil Division
3. Criminal Division
4. Risk & Safety Division
5. Administrative
6. Organizational Contributions

WHO WE ARE



WHAT WE VALUE



Customer
Service



Quality Work



Visible
Value



Data
Focused

WHAT WE DO

What does the City Attorney's Office do?



Prosecution



Contracts



General Legal Advice



Civil Litigation



Risk Management



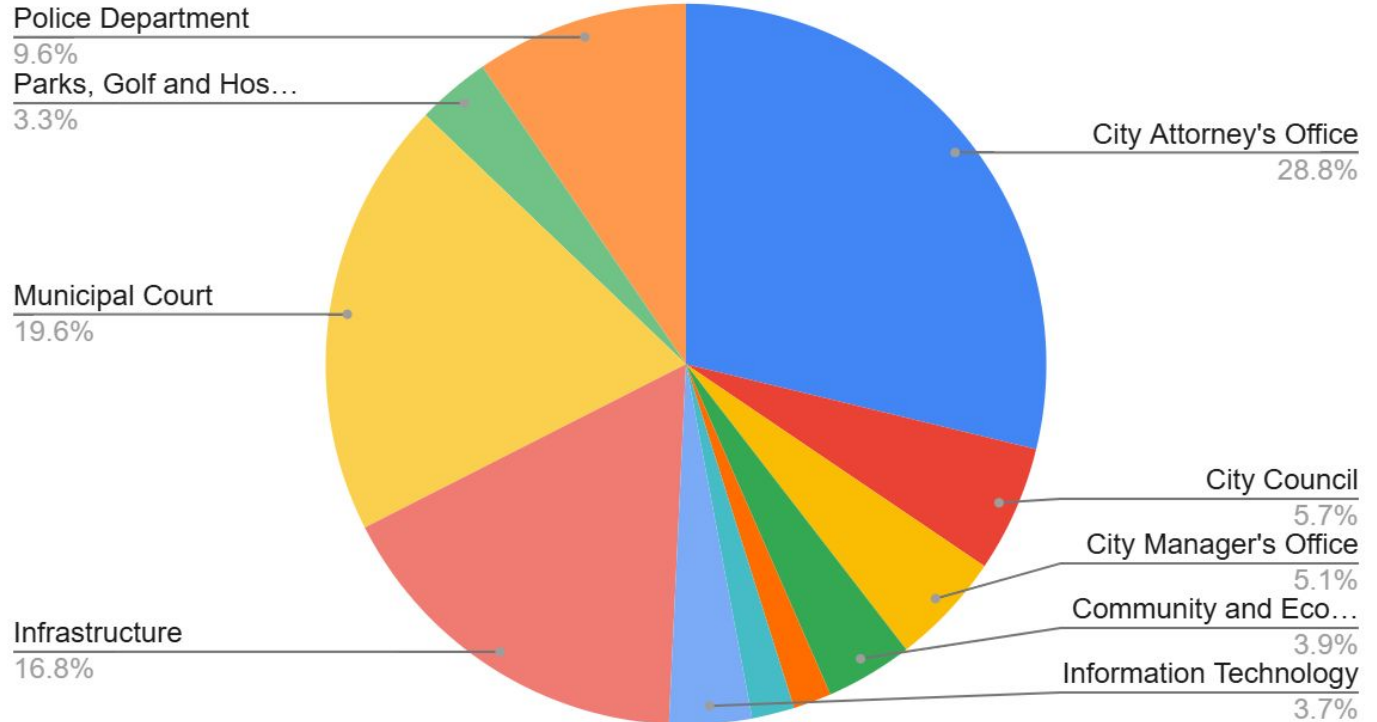
Employee Safety



Legislative Drafting

WHO WE WORK FOR

Hours by Department



Civil Division



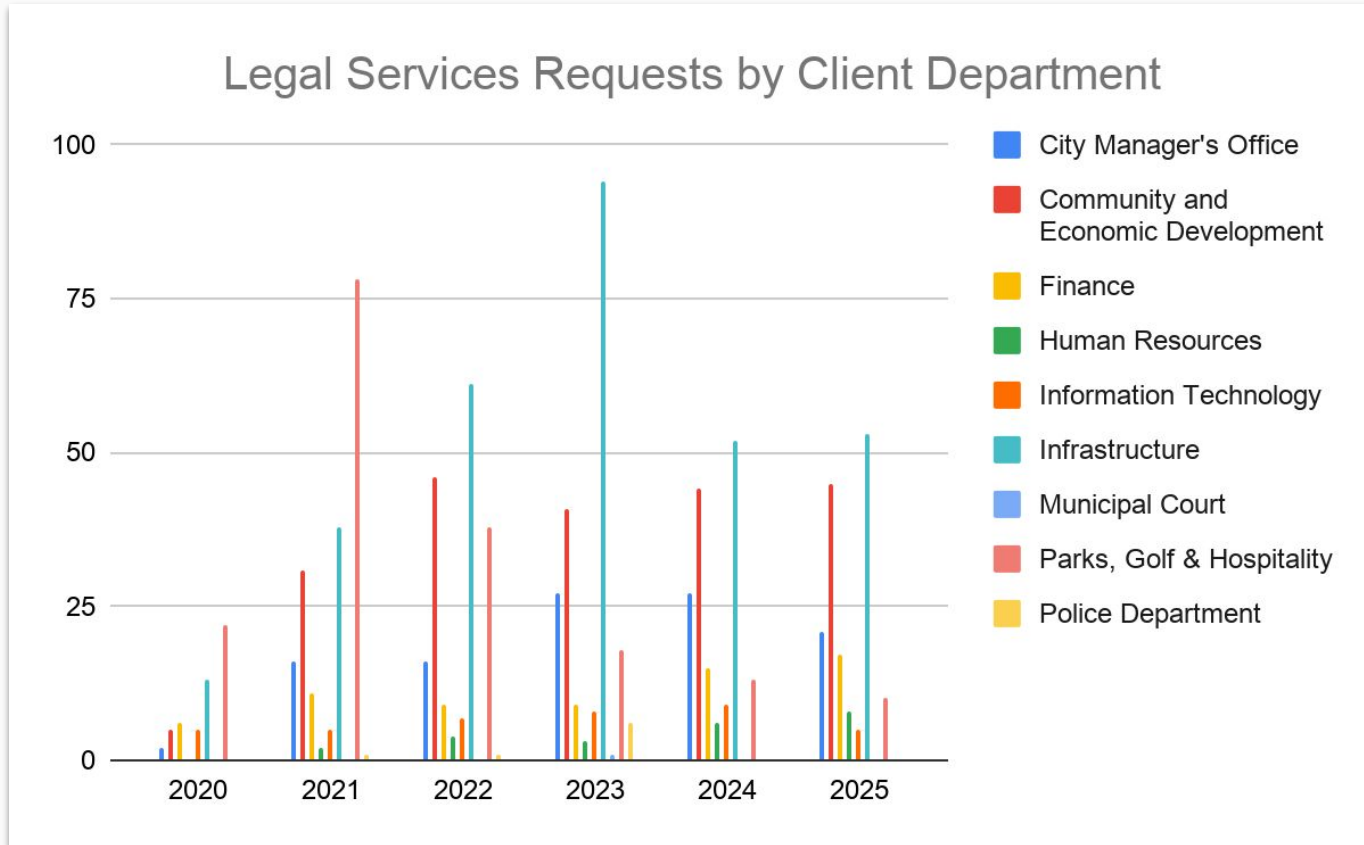
Legal Advice and Counsel

33.9%

Of total time spent giving
legal advice and counsel

- Providing consultation, information, recommendations, and legal evaluation services to City of Arvada officials and employees so they can perform public service consistent with the law and the priorities set by City Council

Legal Advice and Counsel



Legal Advice and Counsel



Sharing Expertise



City Attorney Rachel Morris participates on a panel regarding legal ethics at CML's 2025 Annual Fall Conference on Municipal Law.



Deputy City Attorney Laura Hemler presents on "Mastering State & Federal Funding: From Application to Execution" at the CML Annual Conference in Breckenridge.

Legislative and Policy Innovation

8.5%

Of total time spent on
legislative drafting & policy
innovation

30 Ordinances drafted

123 Resolutions drafted

9 Policies and rules
drafted

Sharing Expertise



Sr. Asst. City Attorney Padraic Emerine testifies at the House Judiciary Sub Committee

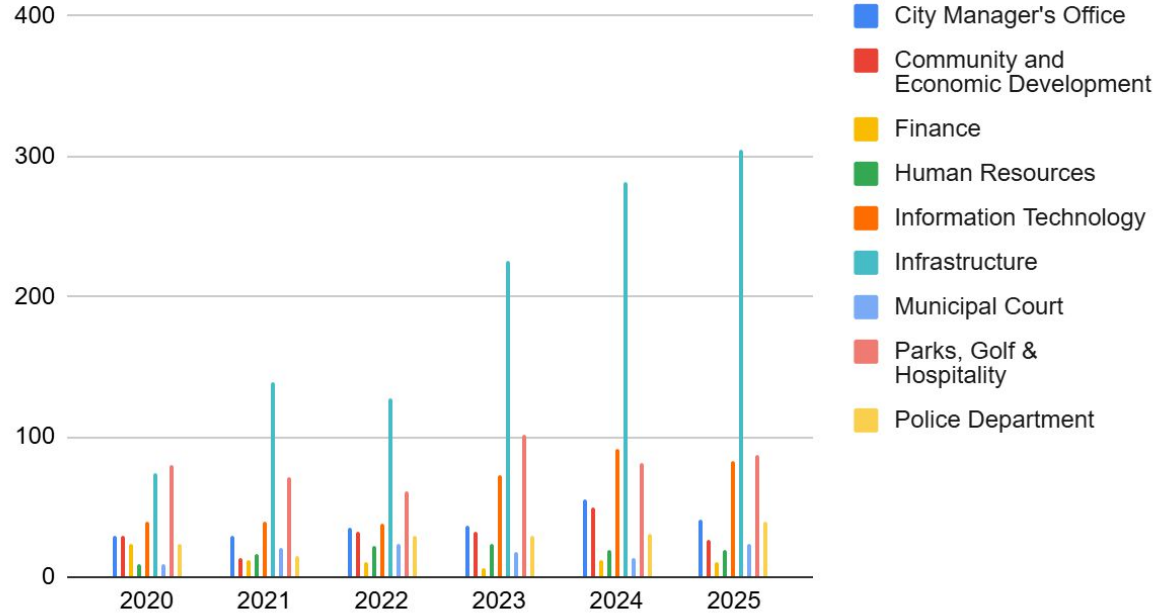


Sr. Asst. City Attorney Padraic Emerine and Sr. Asst. City Attorney Aaron Jacks (retired) are recognized by APD with a "Chief's Citation" for their work with the Public Safety Legislation Committee supporting police interests during the legislative session

Contracts

- Land acquisitions, IGAs, construction contracts, services agreements, and more
- 20.8% of Legal's time was spent on contracts
- 616 contracts reviewed/drafted (44 were emergency contracts)

Contract Requests by Client Department



Civil Litigation

ISSUES WE'RE LITIGATING

- Home Rule
- Civil Rights
- Personal Injury
- Construction Defects
- Breach of Contract
- 11.8% of Legal's time was spent on litigation

19 Active Lawsuits and Administrative Complaints

11 Litigation watchlist matters created

11 Subpoenas received and processed

Criminal Division



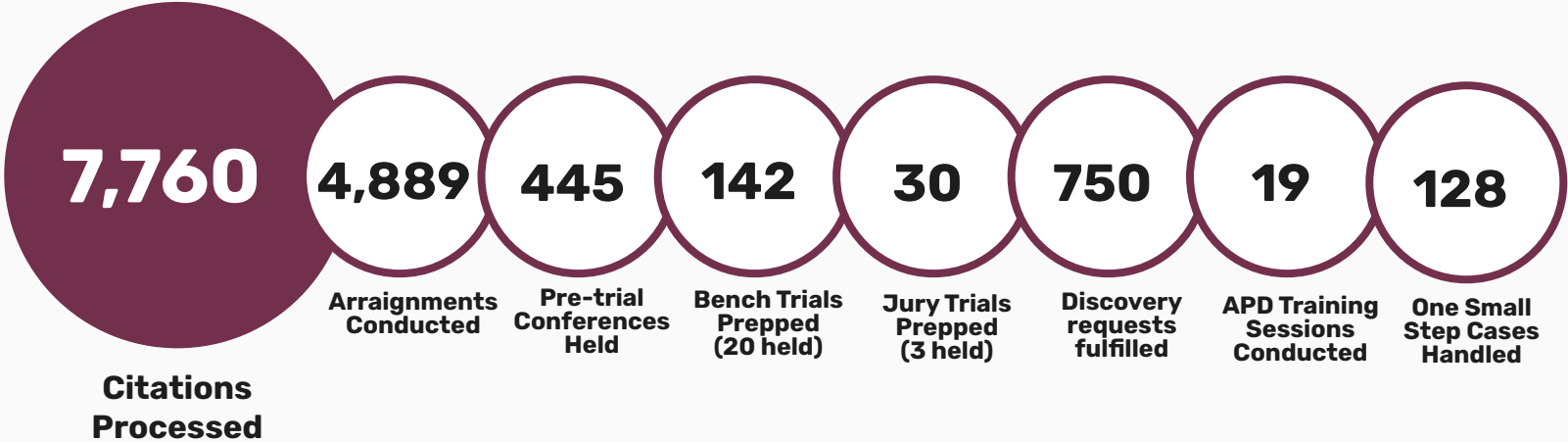
Prosecution

25%

Of total time spent on
prosecution

- One DCA, two prosecutors, one police legal advisor, two admin staff
- Violations of the Arvada City Code
- Returned to pre-pandemic levels
- Transition to Axon

Prosecution



Prosecution



APD & Municipal Court Support Services

6.8%

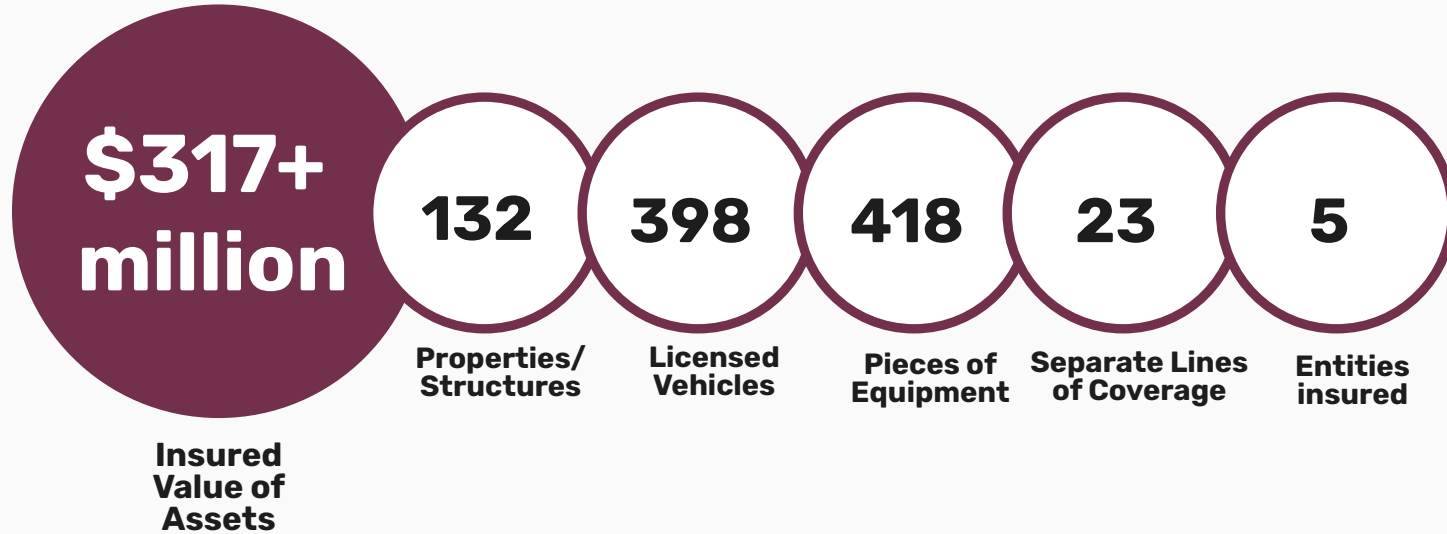
Of total time spent on APD
and Municipal Court support
services

- Support Municipal Court & APD
- Contracts, advising, and training

Risk & Safety Division



Risk & Safety - Insurance



Risk & Safety - Claims

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Workers' Compensation
Claims Processed

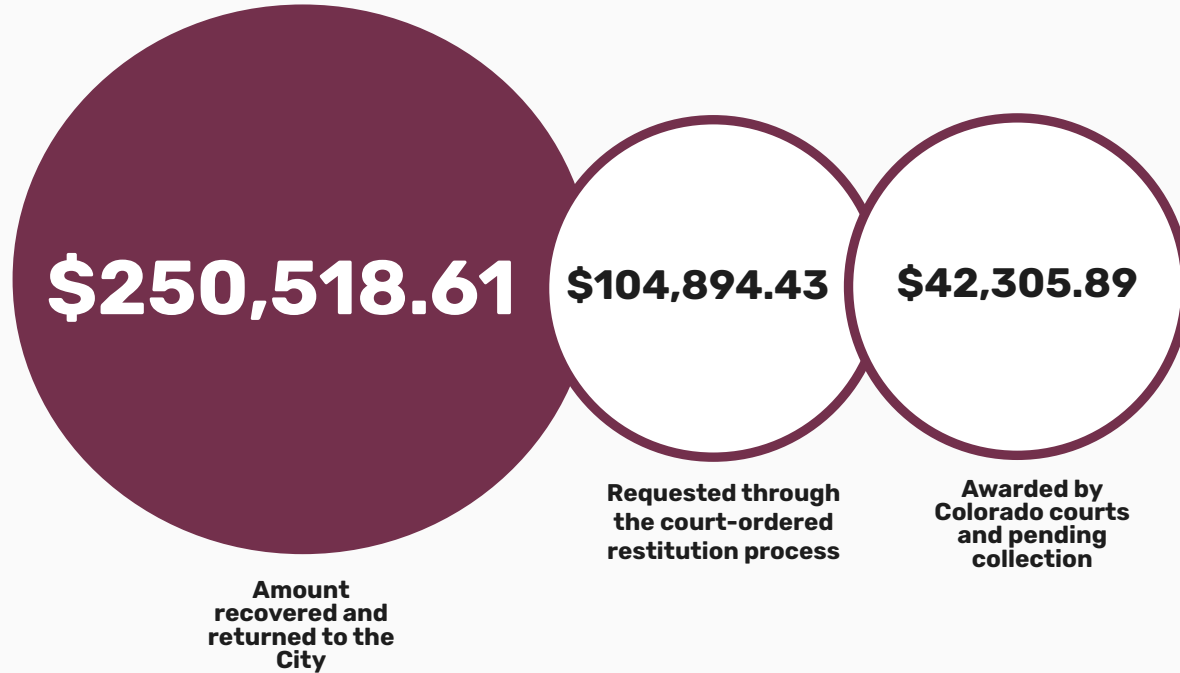
- 62 claims requiring medical treatment
- 32 notice only claims (no medical treatment)

465

Property & Casualty
Claims Processed

- 315 claims investigated and adjusted
- 150 incidents reported and investigated

Risk & Safety - Subrogation / Restitution



Risk & Safety - Safety

2025 Highlights:

- 26 - Weekly Brief articles published regarding safety
- 159 - Employees awarded safety recognition coins
- \$19,500 - Awarded for employee-led safety initiatives
- 9 - Safety Techs who performed:
 - 158 - Portable ladders inventoried/inspected
 - 20 - Ladders located/destroyed that failed inspection (found to be unsafe)
 - 17 - Job hazard analyses completed
 - 4 - Incident investigations completed
 - 390 - Safety equipment audits completed
 - 38 - Hours of safety-focused/risk mitigation training completed by each technician



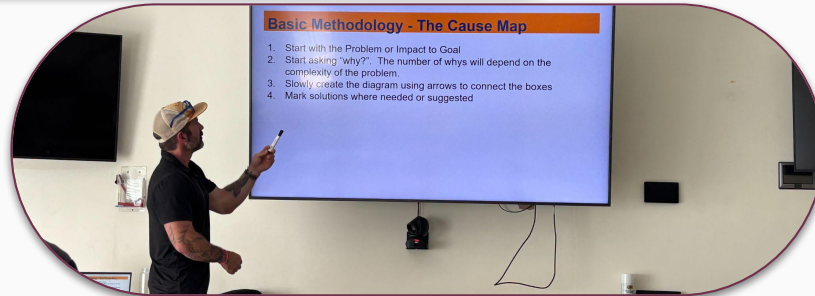
Risk & Safety - Safety Cont.



City Safety Specialist with new Safety Technicians



Fire extinguisher training



Teaching a safety course



919

Matters Created

609

Liens filed or released

- 34 code violations
- 11 weed violations
- 261 utilities payments
- 303 released

Organizational Contributions



Thank You!



REPORT TO CITY COUNCIL WORKSHOP

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2.B.

TO: THE HONORABLE CITY COUNCIL

DATE: April 14, 2026

SUBJECT: Municipal Court Annual Update

Report in Brief

The Municipal Court team would like to provide the City Council with an annual update on the status of the Arvada Municipal Court. This update will include coverage of the ongoing operations within the Municipal Court including the court docket, the probation department, the One Small Step docket and the Municipal Court team.

Background

Historically, the Arvada Municipal Court provided an annual update to the City Council regarding court operations which included statistics, recent updates, process and policy changes and accomplishments. Judge Kurtz would like to provide an annual update back in order to familiarize City Council with the ongoing operations and projects that are happening within the Municipal Court.

Judge Kurtz would also like to give the City Council an opportunity to ask questions and provide direction for the future goals of the Municipal Court.

Strategic Alignment

This update and policy discussion supports the City Council's Strategic priority area of Safe Community.

Next Steps

The Presiding Judge will continue to provide the City Council with an annual update regarding the operations, programs and goals of the Municipal Court.

The Municipal Court team will take City Council feedback and direction and implement it.

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Rachel Morris, City Attorney 03/27/2026
Don Wick, City Manager 03/27/2026

Enclosure, exhibits & attachments required to support the report

Municipal Court Update to Arvada City Council - 2026



Kathryn Kurtz: Presiding Judge

Supporting Our Community Every Day

The Municipal Court plays an important role in addressing **quality of life concerns** within our community. For many individuals, we are their **first—and sometimes only—interaction with the criminal justice system.**

Our Approach:

We believe in meeting people with both **accountability and compassion.** These are individuals who have made mistakes—not defined by them.

Judicial Philosophy:

We are committed to:

- Providing **tools and resources** for positive change
- Encouraging **growth and better choices**
- Ensuring **safety and well-being** for our community

Helping people move forward—while keeping our community strong and safe.

Our Team



Our Team



Presiding Judge
Katie Kurtz



Court Administrator
Abby Cook



Deputy Court Administrator
Vicki Wire



Deputy Court Administrator
Sarah Meyer

Relief Judges(9): Judge Ernest Fuller Jr, Judge Aly Harmon, Judge Barbara Henk, Judge Jenness Ivie, Judge Michelle Prince Bowen, Judge Jocelyn Shively, Judge Charles Tingle, Judge Alexa Visscher, Judge Michelle Weaver

Probation Officers(2): Emily Pine and Nick Lurz

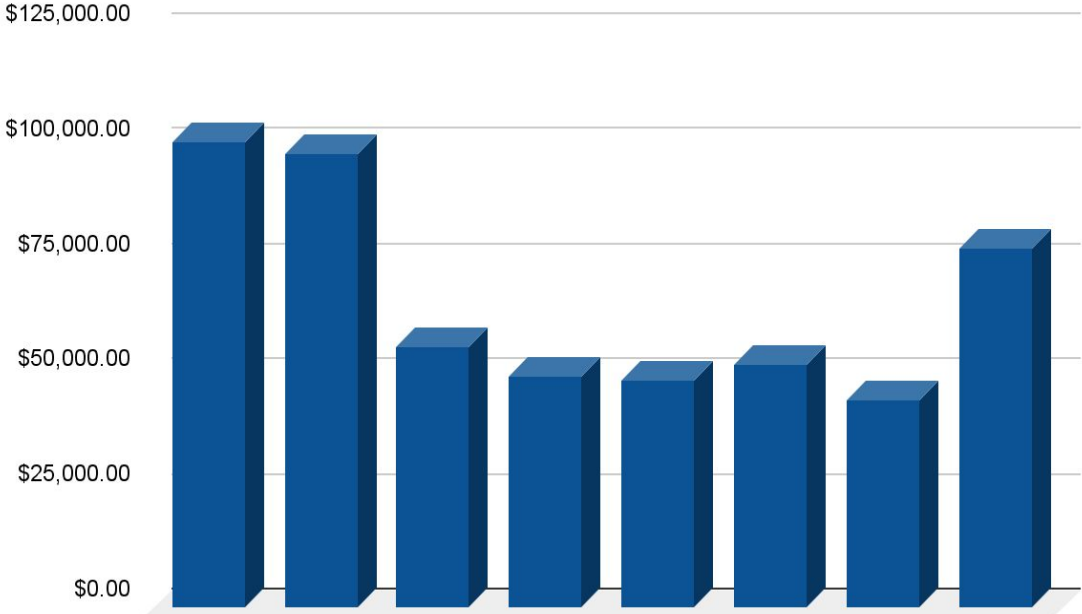
Clerks(10): Marsha Buckley, Anne Estes, Michelle Marrone, Nancy Mills, Karla Pickens, Ryan Ropers, Latoka Roskop, Jenn Seastone, Lance Stromberg, Tanette Thurston

Celebrations

Relief Judges: We started the year with 3 Relief Judges and we now have 9! Despite the fact that we were not able to get the removal of the residency requirement passed, the education around the ballot measure did help us attract several new judges.



Relief Judge Wages



\$101,227 \$98,842.50 \$56,516.50 \$50,436.00 \$49,443.56 \$52,762.50 \$45,247.50 \$78,105.00

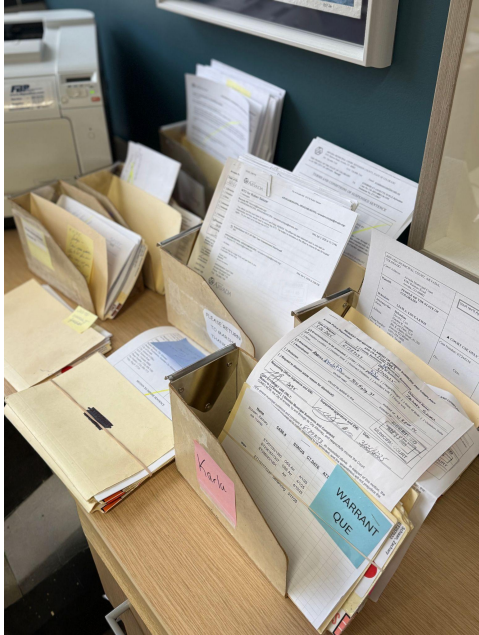
Use of Relief Judges

- Vacation
- Illness
- Legislative Work
- Administrative Work
- City Leadership Team requirements
- Training
- Meetings

Celebrations - We are Paperless!



The Paperless Process



Each process is assigned to one or more work queues.



A register of action is used to send it to that queue for review



Once reviewed by The Judge, it is electronically signed and sent back through the queue for clerk processing

WORK QUEUE SUMMARY		
EXPUNGE: Expungement Order Granted/Denied		
Warning: 0	Past Due: 0	Count: 19
EXPUNGE: Expungement Review		
Warning: 0	Past Due: 0	Count: 0
Finance: FTP Show cause Orders Reviewed		
Warning: 0	Past Due: 0	Count: 0
JUDGE: Expungement Order Review		
Warning: 0	Past Due: 0	Count: 17
Judge: FTC Show Cause Orders		
Warning: 0	Past Due: 0	Count: 0

Paperless Case Management allows for:

- Electronic filing of documents
- Easily reviewable audit trail
- Improved collaboration
- Streamlined processes and workflow
- Reduced cost by eliminating paper, storage space, and printing.
- Improved accessibility
- Better data management and collection

Celebrations - We Excel at Customer Service!

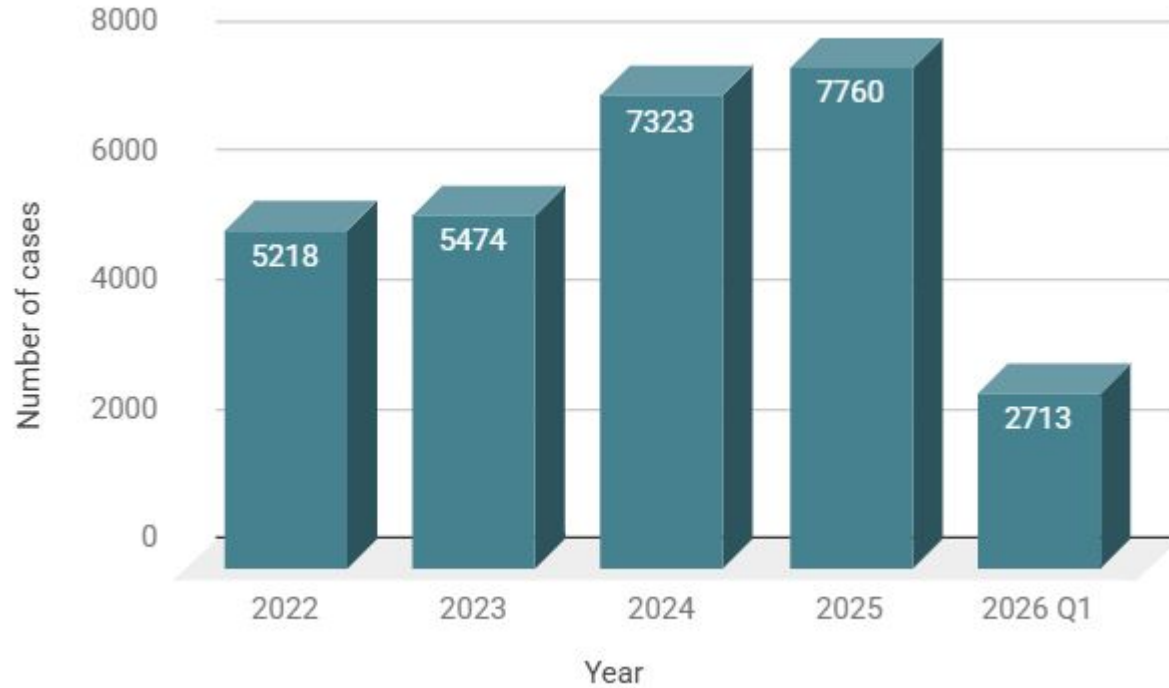
Customer Surveys								
	1- Fair / Poor	2-Adequate	3-Very Good	4-Excellent	5-N/A			
Q1	0	1	9	60	10			
Q2	0	0	8	61	11			
Q3	1	1	9	52	17			
Q4	0	2	6	69	3			
Q5	0	2	7	67	4			
Q6	1	3	9	64	3		Total Questions	
Q7	2	5	12	58	3		560	
Total Responses	4.00	14.00	60.00	431.00	51.00	560.00	80 Surveys * 7Q's	
% Rating	0.71%	2.50%	10.71%	76.96%	9.11%	100.00%		

February 2026 Customer Service Surveys

Customer Surveys						
	1- Fair / Poor	2-Adequate	3-Very Good	4-Excellent	5-N/A	
Q1		1	3	39	5	
Q2			4	39	5	
Q3		1	4	37	6	
Q4			4	44		
Q5			1	46	1	
Q6		1	2	44	1	
Q7	2	4	6	35	1	48
% Response	4.17%	8.33%	12.50%	72.92%	2.08%	100.00%

Case Statistics

Municipal Cases Filed By Year



Increase in Tickets

January 2025

Moving Violations - 314

JV Moving Violations - 24

Total cases filed: 530

January 2026

Moving Violations - 837

JV Moving Violations - 47

Total cases filed: 1065

Other Factors that May Increase Case Numbers

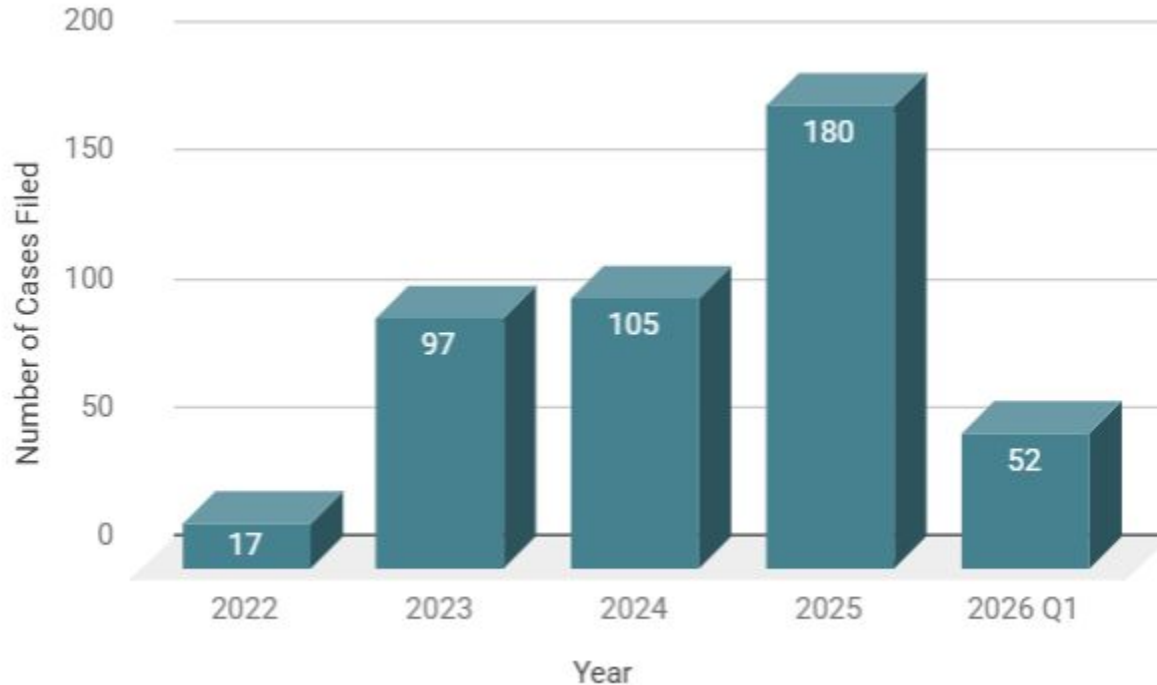
- Fully staffed Police Department
- Motor vehicle registration violations
- Water restriction violation appeals
- Fireworks and/or open burning violations



Case Statistics By Type

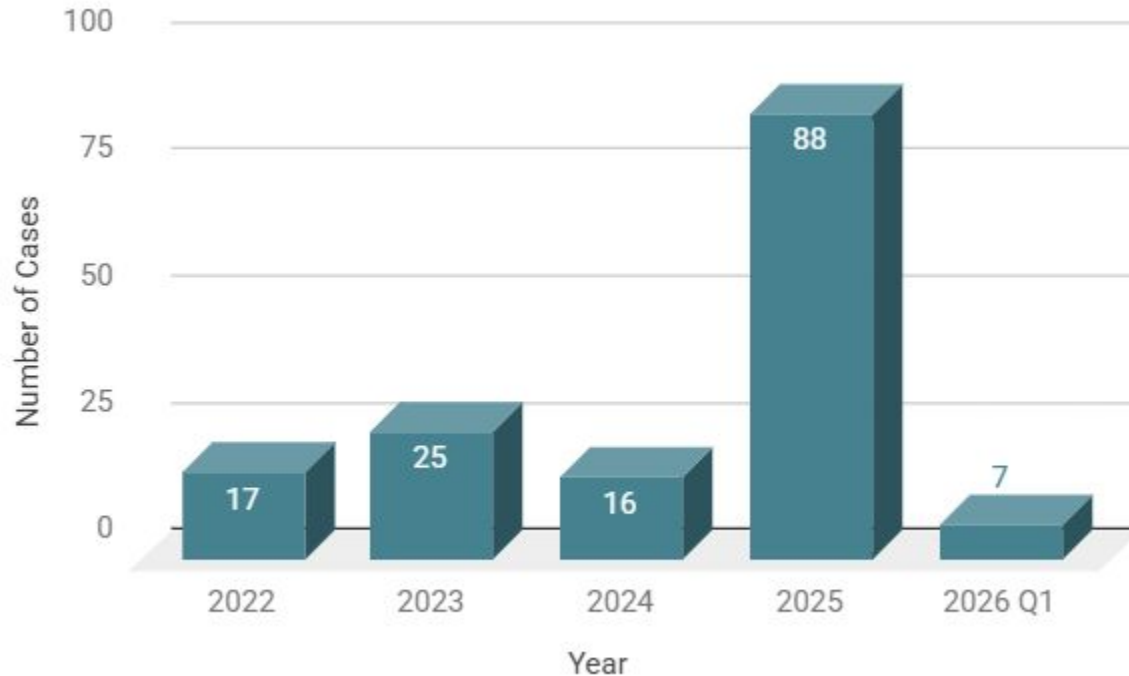
Animal Ordinance Violations

Common Animal Violations: Cruelty to Animals, Animal Neglect, Dangerous, Animal/Injury, Animal at Large



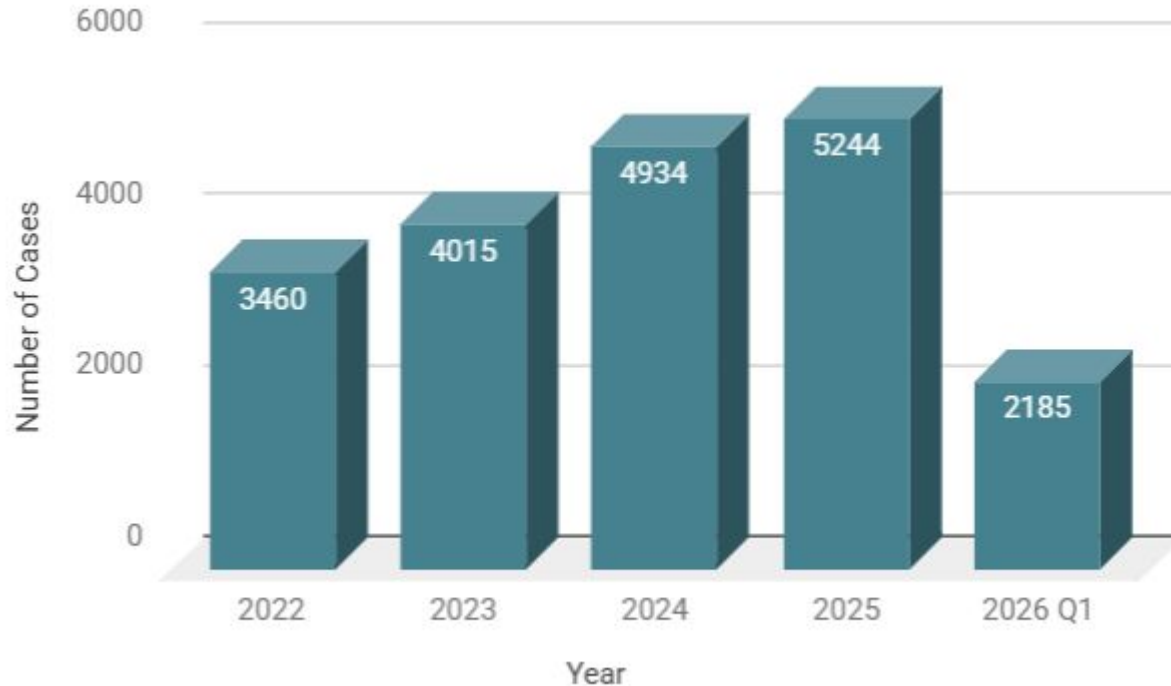
Code Enforcement Violations

Common Code Enforcement Citations: Accumulation of Rubbish, Unlawful Growth of Weeds, Inoperable/Unlicensed Vehicle on Premises



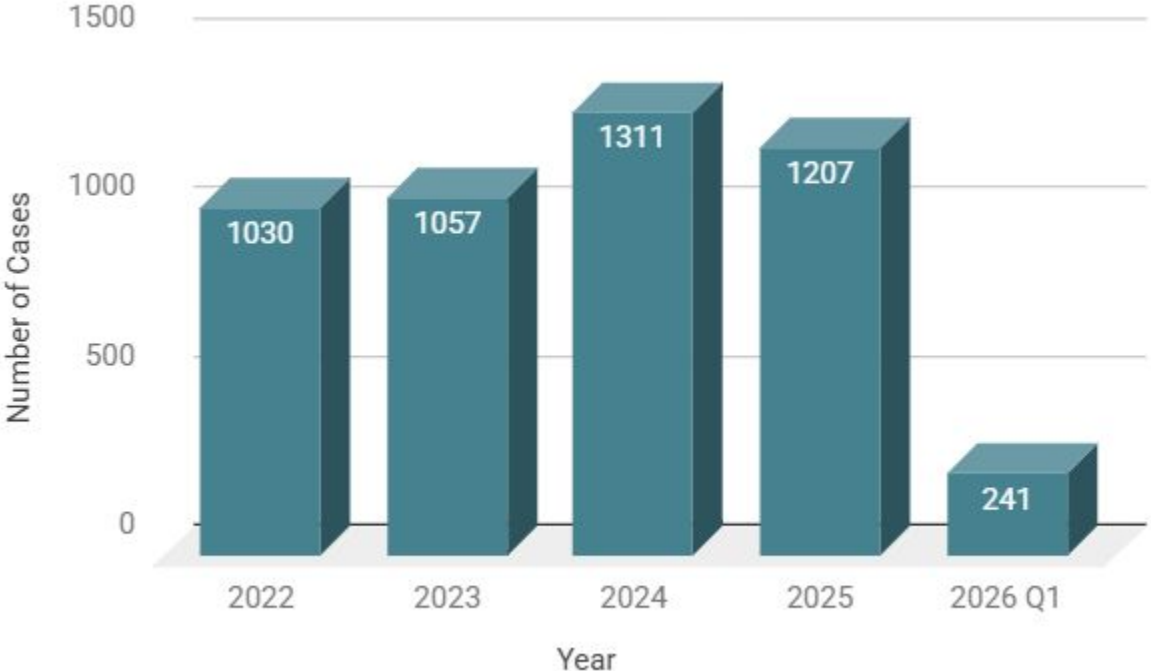
Traffic Violations

Common Traffic Violations: No Proof of Insurance, Speeding 10-19 Over Posted Limit, Careless Driving, Defective Headlamps, Fail to Yield ROW, Failed to Stop for Sign, Red Light Violation, Made a U-Turn where Prohibited

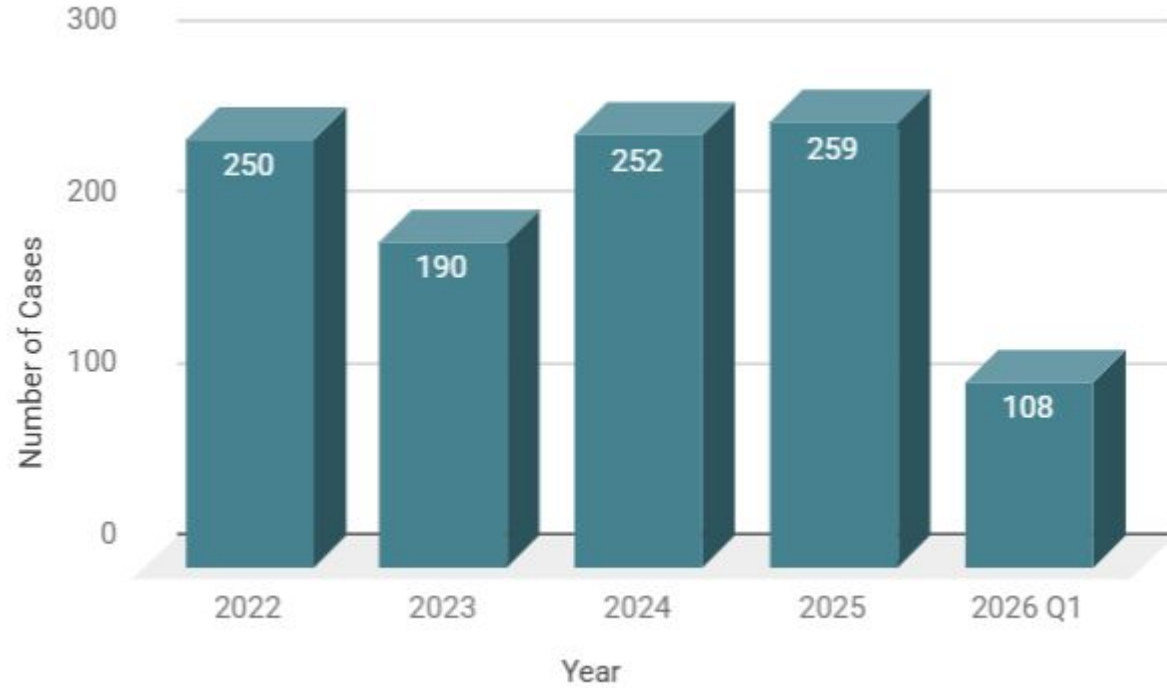


Ordinance Violations

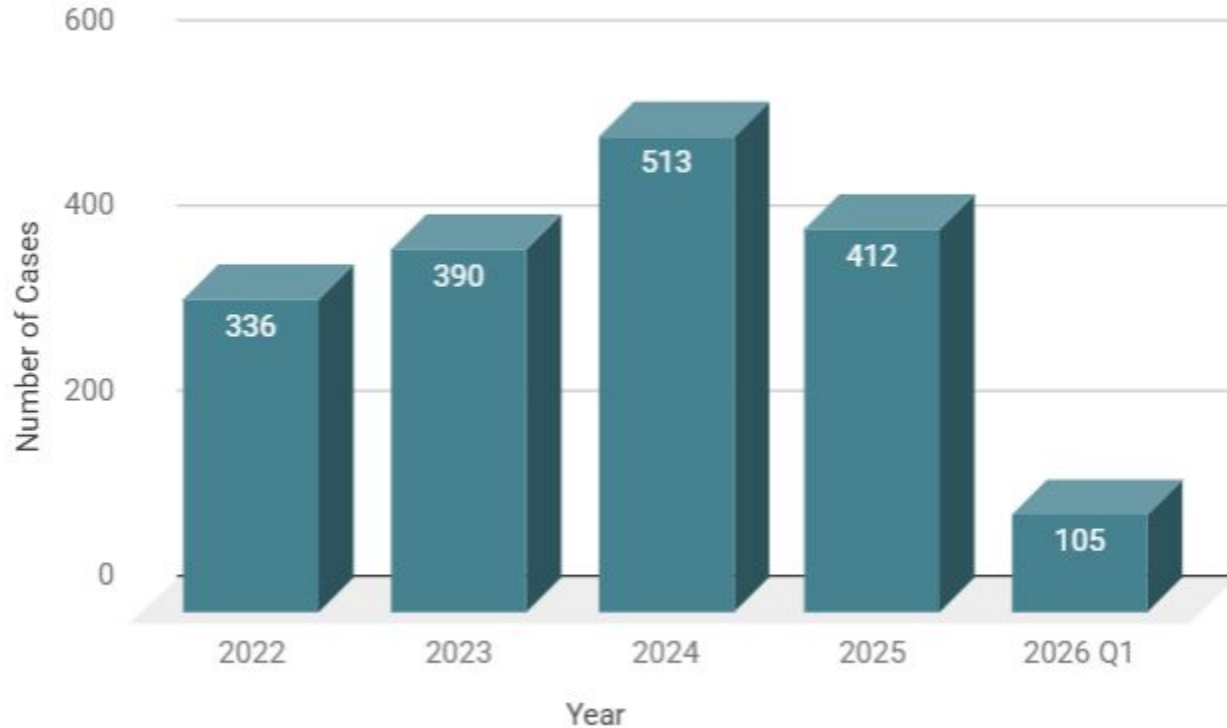
Common Ordinance Violations: Open Container, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Assault, Harassment, Theft, Criminal Mischief, Unlawful Remaining, Trespass, Disobey Lawful Order, Interference with Police, Disorderly Conduct, Erection of Tents, False Reporting



Parking Violations



Juvenile Ordinance Cases by Year



Court Revenue

Court Revenue

2023	2024	2025	2026 Q1
Total: \$821,158.09	Total: \$940,773.31	Total: \$1,012,090.90	Total: \$417,905.00

Totals include General Court Fines, Court Costs, Outstanding Judgement, Post Sentence Service Fund

Probation Department

Probation Officers



Senior Probation Officer Emily Pine

- Supervises majority of juveniles and some adults (**JV: 47; Adults: 6**)
- Coordinating treatment with providers and schools
- Prescreening assessments for **both Officers (2025: 158; 2026 Q1: 50)**
- Pre-sentence investigations (**2025: 26; 2026 Q1: 3**)



Senior Probation Officer Nick Lurz

- Supervises majority of adults and some juveniles (**JV: 14; Adults: 16**)
- One Small Step coordinator/supervisor/staffing (**84 Adults**)
- Pre screening assessments for **both Officers (2025: 158; 2026 Q1: 50)**
- Pre-sentence investigations (**2025: 28; 2026 Q1: 1**)
- Probation data maintenance

Probation Partnerships



School Resource Officers

- Check-in's on juveniles
- Juveniles with warrants



Jeffco Schools

- School Records
- Threat Assessment
- Re-entry Meetings



Community Service

- Community Connections
- Prosocial Activities



Municipal Court Probation Officers

- Pre-sentence investigation information
- Pending cases in their jurisdiction



Treatment Providers

- Referrals
- Receiving and reviewing evals
- Collaboration on treatment goals
- Staffing Cases



Mirror Image Arts Partnership

Your Story, Your Power **A Restorative Theatre™ Program** *with Mirror Image Arts*

What is Your Story, Your Power?

Your Story, Your Power is a 4-hour interactive program where young people use team building, games, and storytelling to reflect on their choices, build confidence, and learn new ways to handle tough situations.



Juvenile Probation Supervision

Currently 61 Actively Supervised

- Work entirely with the family/school
- Success of probation hugely determined by efforts and involvement of family to encourage change
- Using intervention tools to refocus on taking responsibility for actions
- Agencies place them in youth specific programs
- **Looking Toward the Future: Connect juveniles with more intervention programs, offer mentorship programs and pro social activities, the ability to offer incentives works well for this population, establish connections with testing and treatment agencies**

Juveniles Sentenced to Probation



Adult Probation Supervision

Currently 22 Actively Supervised

- Success of probation highly determined by internal motivation to change and seek out resources
- Adults need more time and support to change habits and take responsibility
- Swift consequences for non-compliance
- Large number of programs available that can benefit adults
- **Looking Toward the Future: Focusing more on behavioral change through access to treatment (mental health and substance abuse), cognitive restructuring groups that focus on criminal thinking, and sober living that builds a recovery community**

Adults Sentenced to Probation



One Small Step Court

One Small Step

A 12-Month Program Focused on Stability & Housing

Participants move through **4 phases**, taking *small, meaningful steps* toward long-term success.

Program Steps Include:

- Weekly court check-ins
- Meetings with case managers & community partners
- Obtaining vital documents
- Applying for Social Security (if applicable)
- Applying for housing assistance
- Working toward employment

OSS Multidisciplinary Team

- **Judge:** Katie Kurtz
- **Probation Officer:** Nick Lurz
- **Arvada Police / CORE Team**
- **Homelessness Resolution Case Managers:**
Lynette Badasarian, Hudson Janz, Alex Williams
- **City Attorney's Office:** Rob Perez

One Small Step - Phases

One Small Step Phase 1 (1st month)

- Attend One Small Step Court weekly, Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m.
- Begin obtaining vital documents. Colorado identification, social security card, and birth certificate.
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One Small Step Phase 2 (months 2 through 4)

- Obtain all vital documents and provide proof of each to the Court.
- Meet with the city homelessness resolution case managers and determine who you will work with for case management.

One Small Step Phase 3 (months 5 through 8)

- Develop a case plan and pathway towards income and housing with your case manager.
- Complete One Small Step case plan sheet with your case manager and present your case plan to the Court.

One Small Step Phase 4 (months 9 through 12)

- Continue working with your case manager and provide proof monthly to the Court
- Engage consistently with one social support - peer coaching, mental health therapy, substance use disorder treatment, AA/NA, employment assistance, or anything else approved by the Court.
- Provide proof to the Court of engagement with social support.

One Small Step Court Expectations:

-All participants need to be on time for court weekly. Court starts at 1:00 p.m. and you are expected to arrive at 1:00 p.m. The cut off time to check in for court is 2:00 p.m. You will not be seen by the Judge if you check in after that time.

-You must sign the One Small Step Court terms and conditions, a release of information, and your weekly notice of your next review hearing.

-You will have no new law violations while participating in the One Small Step Court.

-All participants are expected to meet with the community partners in the lobby and engage with the SafeSide Recovery life skills group.

-You will develop a connection with shelter or stability services.

-You must actively work towards addressing your needs, obtaining income, and your pathway out of homelessness.

Non Profit Organizations that Support One Small Step



Peer Recovery
Treatment
Sober Living



Employment
Food
Clothing
Veterans Assistance

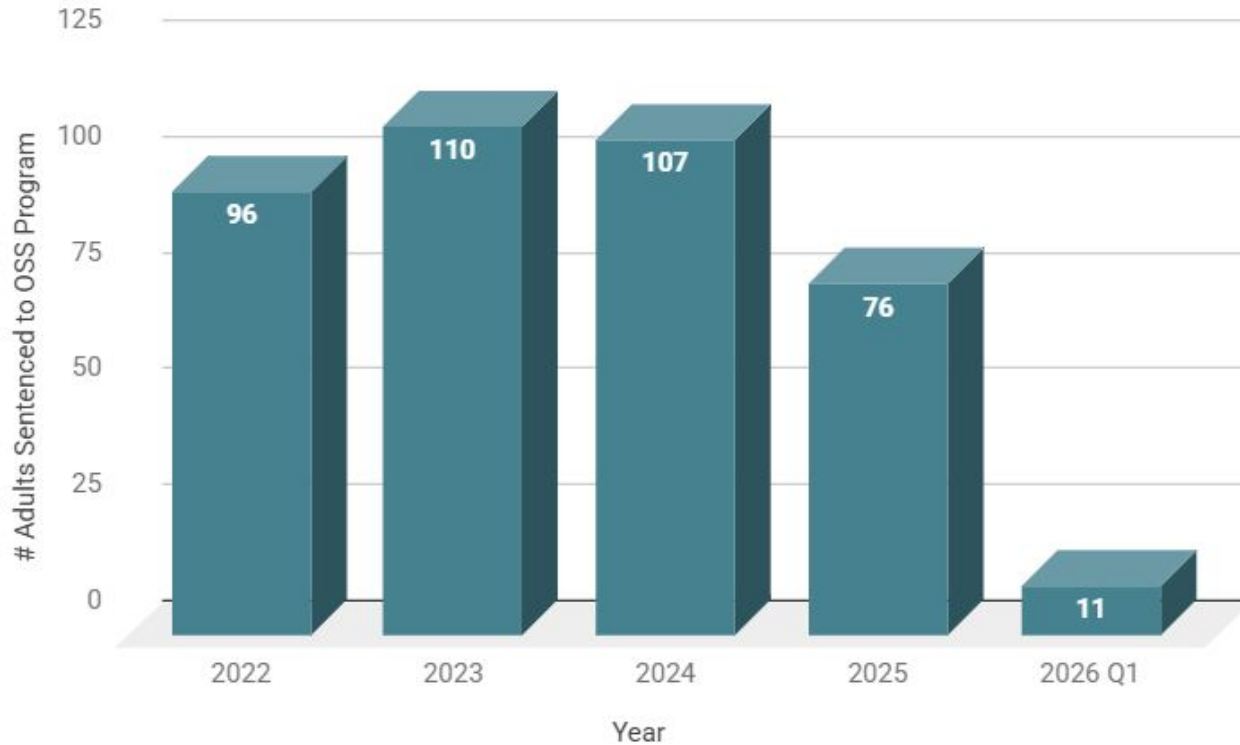


Immunizations

Potential Partners:

Salvation Army, Community Medical Services, Benefits in Action

Adults Sentenced to OSS Program



One Small Step Current Statistics

84

People in
Program

24

Active
Participants

60

Warrant Status

7

Active
Participants
Housed

65

Total Housed

OSS Success Stories

- D.G. started O.S.S. in February 2023.
- D.G. has had 47 cases with the Court since 2022
- D.G. was homeless for over 3 years before April 2025
- D.G. has now been sober just over 1 year, works full time, and just moved into an apartment

- M.C. started O.S.S. in July 2025
- Immediately started Safeside IOP/sober living program
- Moved into permanent supportive housing at Marshall Street Landing in late October 2025
- O.S.S. cases closed out in January 2026.

- M.F. started O.S.S. in January 2025 and had been homeless since 2023
- Went to residential treatment at his first court review hearing with the help of Safeside Recovery
- Moved to a sober living facility in Colorado Springs and stayed in contact with probation officer through regular phone calls
- M.F.is now back in Arvada and working full time and has his own apartment

- P.P. started O.S.S. in April 2024
- P.P. was chronically homeless and has had 26 cases with Arvada Municipal Court since 2021
- Frequent police contact
- Accepted into permanent supportive housing at Marshall Street Landing in November 2025
- No new municipal cases since moving into housing and cases in Arvada closed in January 2026

ON THE HORIZON



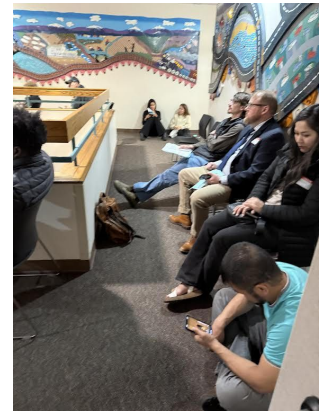
Need for New Case Management Software

- Full Court requires significant employee training
- There are high fees for maintenance, upgrades, and support
- We have limited scalability to handle evolving court needs
- There is lack of flexibility within system
- Full Court has limited data collection ability
- Software is outdated (from 1990's)



Municipal Court Facilities

- We are out of space for our existing team and have no room to grow.
- We do not allow for remote or hybrid work options so most of our team is here, in person, 5 days a week.
- Our court dockets are so large that we are regularly running 2 courtrooms - in Court and in Council Chambers.
 - In 2025 we ran 2 courtrooms 8 times (7 for large dockets, 1 for a trial)
 - In 2026 Q1, we ran 2 courtrooms 10 times (9 for large dockets, 1 for a trial)



Average Monthly Visitor Count

Year	Average Monthly Visitor Counts		
	Courts	City Hall	Courts + City Hall Total
2022	789	592	1,381
2023	866	551	1,417
2024	938	542	1,480
2025 (mid-year data)	1,111	490	1,601

Average monthly visitor counts estimate typical attendance at Courts and City Hall, calculated by dividing total annual visits by 12 months (or by the number of months for data available if less than a year). This metric supports planning for space, staffing, and services.

One of Top Five Fastest Growing Departments

EMPLOYEE FINDINGS

FASTEST GROWING DEPARTMENTS

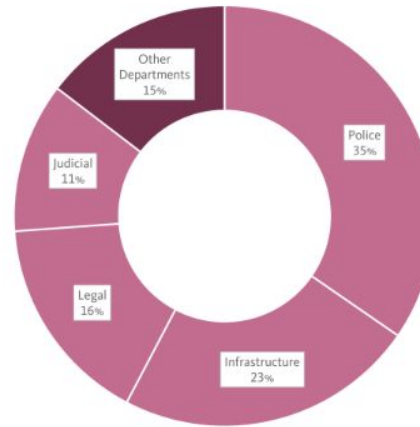
FINDING

Most of the departmental growth through 2040 is driven by a few departments: Police, Legal, Infrastructure, and Judicial. **These four departments alone make up about 85% of Arvada's projected growth.**

IMPLICATION

It will be important to evaluate this concentrated growth to figure out how Arvada's facilities can keep up, **especially when it comes to space needs, where departments are located, and how flexible things need to be over time.**

Fastest Projected Department Growth



■ Fastest Growing Departments ■ Other Departments

Department	Projected Employee Growth
Police	+45
Infrastructure	+30
Legal	+21
Judicial	+15
Other Departments*	+19

*Other Departments include: AURA, CMO, Finance, HR, IT, and VCN.

Note: CED is excluded from 'Department Growth' because they are not growing; they expect to decrease by one person over the next 15 years.

Municipal Court Facilities

Why allocate more space for our department?

A Better Customer Experience

- Larger Lobby and waiting area for increased number of defendants and families
- Appropriate ADA accommodations
- Overcrowding causing delays in court processes like check in/out

A Safer Work Environment

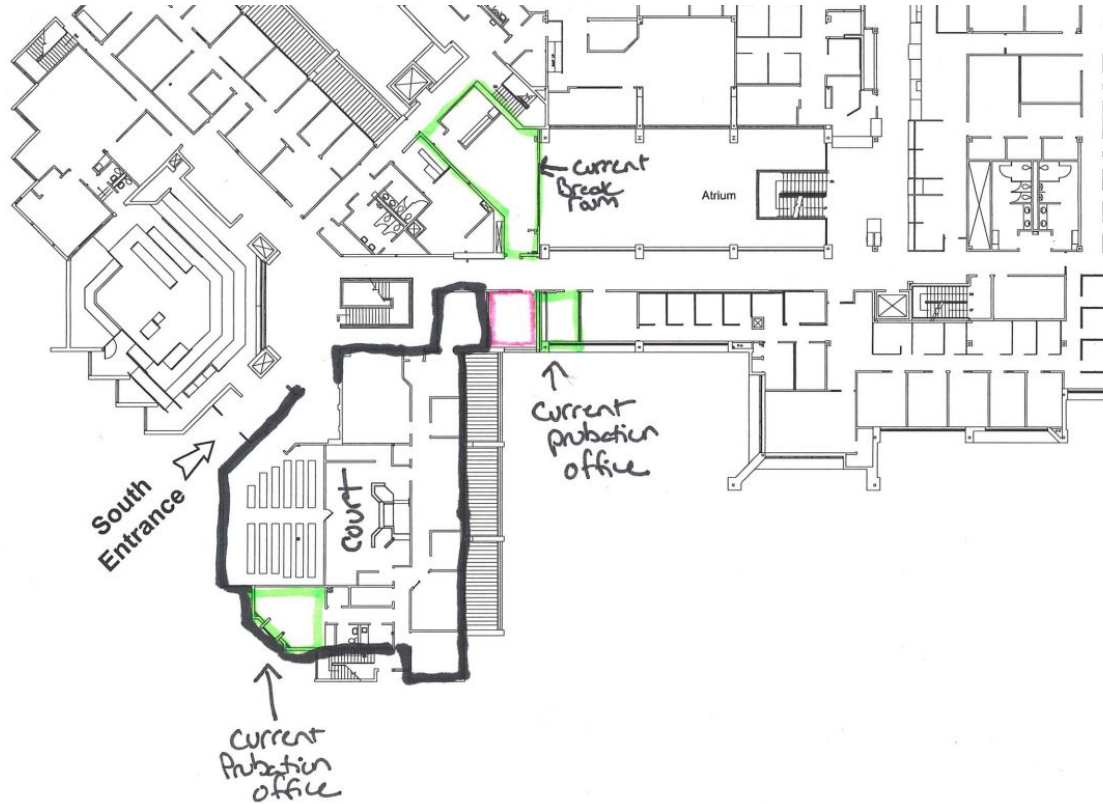
- Room for secure record storage and organization
- A designated room for Jury members

Increased Efficiency

- A conference room to host meetings
- Office space for future employees



Dedicated Probation Office



Livestreaming

Benefits of live streaming Court:

- Greater transparency and public trust in the Justice System
- Allows observation from the public without overcrowding
- Greater civic engagement on how common offenses are handled locally

Outstanding items to launch:

- Lifesize software testing
- Courtroom technology setup
- Go Live team documentation review



A Thoughtful Approach to Fines and Fees

Key Points:

- We are reviewing our current fees and fines to ensure they remain **fair, consistent, and up to date**
- Adjustments are guided by **inflation** and **alignment with neighboring communities**

Our Commitment:

- We are **not a revenue-generating entity** for the City
- Revenue is **not a factor** in setting fines and fees

Purpose:

- **Fines:** Promote accountability and encourage better choices
- **Fees:** Support the cost of providing essential services

Focused on fairness. Grounded in purpose. Committed to our community.

Need for Security/Court Marshall

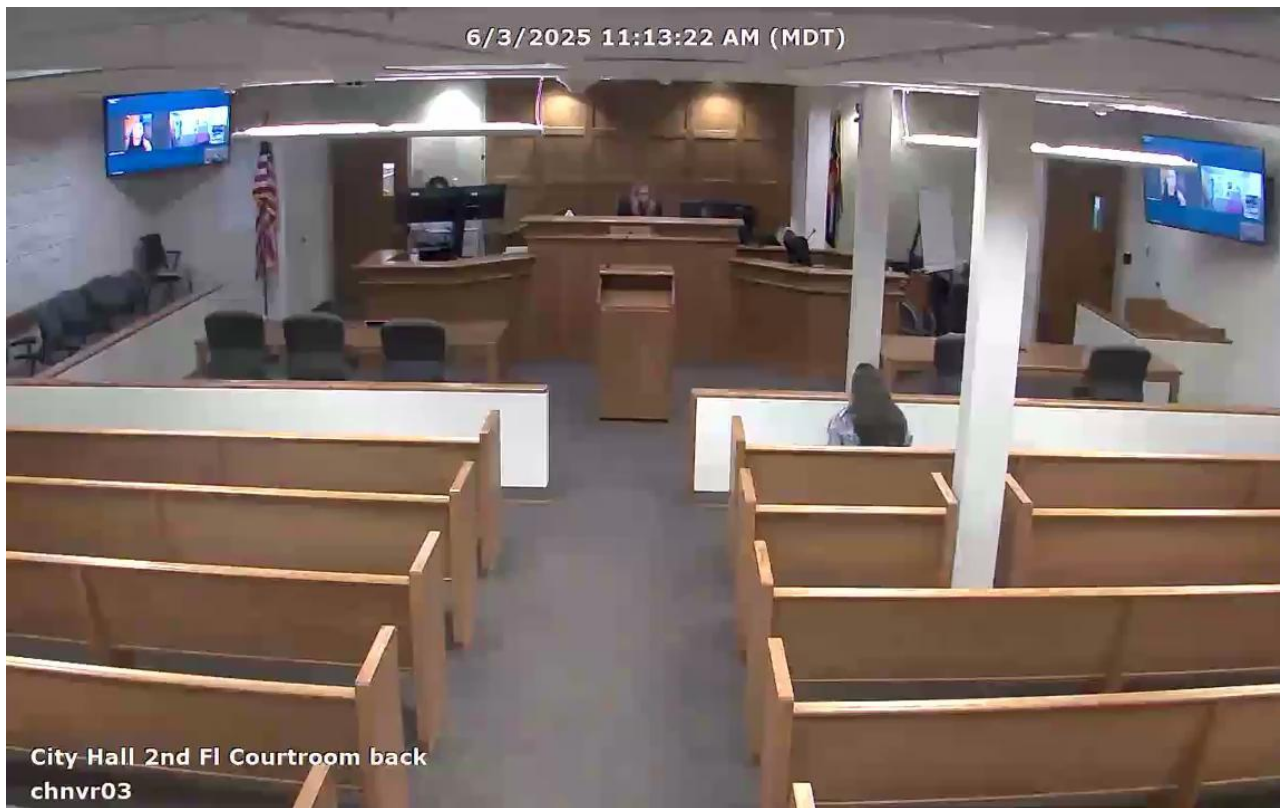
- Hiring a Court Marshall to be in the courtroom at all times would create a reliably safe environment for all.
- It would provide real time service from a trained individual on these escalated situations rather than waiting for officers to arrive on scene.
- In addition to increased safety this position could provide fingerprinting services for municipal convictions. Currently our convictions are not recorded!



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Pending Legislation - What it means for us

- HB 26-1288 - Jury Selection Requirements
- SB 26-112 - Court Actions Related to Failures to Appear in Court
- HB 26-1134 - Fairness and Transparency in Municipal Court



Arvada Municipal Court

Celebrations - Paperless court, customer service, and relief judges

Case Statistics - Our numbers are up!

Probation and One Small Step

On the horizon:

- New case management system
- We are out of space
- Livestreaming
- Need for court marshall
- Legislation

Support Your Community - Strengthen Lives

Your support of the **Arvada Municipal Court** plays a vital role in enhancing the quality of life in our community.

Join us in making a difference.

Together, we provide tools, guidance, and support to good people who made bad choices while keeping our community safe!



REPORT TO CITY COUNCIL

AGENDA ITEM
2.C.

TO: THE HONORABLE CITY COUNCIL

DATE: April 14, 2026

SUBJECT: Staff Updates

Report in Brief

The purpose of this workshop is for staff to provide City Council with brief updates on projects and issues that do not require a full workshop.

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