

# Crested Butte Marshal's Department



**2022**

**Annual Report**

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# 1. The Year in Review

Since at least 1982, the Marshal's Office has provided brief annual reports to the Town Manager and Council. In the process of applying for grants, responding to requests for information by our partner agencies and simply wondering what we did last year, in 2019 the Marshal's Office decided to revive that report and broaden the scope to cover our key mission and conduct practices, short bios of our staff and then to get the brass tacks of facts, figures and statistics into one document which encapsulates our activities.

An Annual Report allows the Marshal's Office to easily review and reference each year's events, and activities with the benefit over a series of years of allowing us to compare and contrast what we have done in the past with what we are doing today. And finally, we can archive and memorialize our work for review by staff and the community.

## 2. Administration and Logistics

### 200 Mission Statement

It is our mission in partnership with our community, to provide an exemplary level of service and protection to the residents and businesses of Crested Butte and to all those who may visit, work in, or travel through our community. We will serve the community through integrity, honesty, dedication, loyalty, and professionalism to enforce the law without prejudice or bias. We vow to vigorously pursue those who commit serious crimes against these people. We will respect the rights of those accused of committing crime, as well as being sensitive to those victimized by crime.

### 201 Code of Conduct

Deputies have sworn to uphold the U.S. and Colorado Constitutions and to enforce federal, state and local laws. All personnel, prior to assuming sworn officer status, shall take and subsequently abide by an oath of office to enforce the laws of the Town of Crested Butte, the State of Colorado and the United States of America, and to uphold the Constitution of the United States and the State of Colorado.

Sworn personnel of the Crested Butte Marshal's Department, by virtue of their oath to office, Colorado Revised Statute 31-15-401 and the United States Constitution reserving police powers to the States, shall have the power and authority, and it shall be their duty, to enforce the ordinances of the Town of Crested Butte, and the laws of the state of Colorado and the United States.



## 202 Demographics

Elevation	8,885'
CB population	1,615 (2021 local census)
CB housing units	1,244 (2021 local census)
CB blocks	86
CB Roadways	12 road miles; 21 lane miles
N valley CBFPD area	220 sq mi.
CBCS	738 students, ±100 Staff
CB liquor licenses	42
CB MJ dispensaries	5
Mt CB population	938 (2020 State of CO, Dept of Local Affairs)
Total N valley population	5,116 (2020 State of CO, Dept of Local Affairs)
Gunnison County population	16,944 (2020 State of CO, Dept of Local Affairs)

## 203 Jurisdiction

Officers are authorized full police powers within the Town Limits of the Town of Crested Butte. Gunnison County Sheriff, John Gallowich, has sworn-in our officers as Special Deputies to allow them mutual aid jurisdiction throughout Gunnison County. Officers commissioned in another jurisdiction may exercise full police powers under the commissioning agency's authority (i.e. Gunnison/Hinsdale County).

## 204 Structure and Personnel

The rank structure of the Marshal's Office is specifically directed toward recognizing the special knowledge, experience, training, time in-service and ability of the officers of this department. Officers with more experience mentor junior officers as the mentorship and training of an officer's potential "replacement" is necessary to an orderly succession within the Marshal's Department.

### Administration

Office Manager – The Office Manager is responsible for overseeing the management and organization of the office and records by managing a myriad of electronic and paper records and accounts for NIBRS (FBI statistical reporting), sex offender registration, data collection, and the submission of BustedintheButte articles. The Office Manager works routinely with the general public to legally release records and with other agencies, such as the District Attorney and the Town Attorney, to properly submit discovery for criminal cases. The Office Manager also oversees general services provided to the public such as VIN inspections, fingerprinting and releasing towed vehicles while maintaining records for the impound lot. Finally, the Office Manger assists officers by preparing and recording case files and log sheets, proofreading cases, filing parking tickets, attending Municipal Court, and completing the registrations and re-registrations of sex offenders.

**Kayce Barnett** 610: Kayce started her career with CBMO in 2014 after working with the Gunnison Sheriff's Office as a jail deputy. Kayce is an excellent resource who works well to assist the public by answering countless questions via phone, email, and in-



person. Kayce volunteers with the Gunnison Valley Animal Welfare League (GVAWL) where she sits on the Board as Vice President. Kayce is also on the board of the Gunnison Valley Crime Stoppers where she is the Secretary.

The Chief Marshal – The Chief Marshal is the Commanding Officer in charge of the Marshal's Office. The Chief works under the supervision of the Town Manager. The Chief Marshal has the responsibility for directing the performance of all subordinates.

**Michael Reily** 601: Mike started his career in 1991 with the New Orleans Police Department before moving to Colorado and being hired by Crested Butte in 1997. Mike is a graduate of the IACP's Leadership in Police Organizations; and a former IPMBA Mountain Bike Patrol instructor, Firearms, Defensive Tactics, Less Lethal, Taser, and Active Aggressor instructor. Mike is a member of the 7th Judicial District Critical Incident Investigative Team (CIIT). Mike is currently a Nationally Registered Emergency Medical Responder and former EMT-B/IV. Mike was promoted to volunteer Assistant Chief with CB Fire/EMS where he has been a volunteer since 2002.

The Deputy Chief Marshal – The Deputy Chief Marshal is second in command and Executive Officer of the Marshal's Office. The Deputy Chief works under the supervision of the Chief Marshal. The Deputy Chief maintains general supervision over the operation of the personnel under their command to ensure all policies, rules, regulations, orders and directives of the department are communicated to, implemented by, and followed by their subordinates.

**Joseph Dukeman** 602: Joe started his career with CBMO in 2006. Joe is a current Police Training Officer, Firearms instructor and the Department's Training Coordinator. Joe is a graduate of the FBI LEEDA Supervisory Leadership Institute. Joe is a member of the 7th Judicial District Critical Incident Investigative Team (CIIT). Joe is a former Less-Lethal instructor, EMT-B and professional Ski Patroller.

### Supervisors

Master Deputy (Senior Supervisor) **Sean Besecker** 603. Sean started his career with CBMO in 2011 after working with the Gunnison Sheriff's Office as a jail deputy. Sean is the Department's Police Training Officer (PTO) Coordinator as well as an FBI defensive tactics and Taser Instructor. Sean is a graduate of the FBI LEEDA Supervisory Leadership Institute. Sean is a member of the 7th Judicial District Critical Incident Investigative Team (CIIT).

Deputy Marshal IV (Supervisor) **James Beda** 604. James started with CBMO in 2013 having served as a federal police officer for one year prior to his service here. James is a US Army veteran with combat experience in Iraq. James is one of the Department's Police Training Officers, Less-Lethal and Standardized Field Sobriety Testing instructor. James is Precision Rifle certified and a Crisis Intervention Trained officer. James is a graduate of the FBI LEEDA Supervisory Leadership Institute. James is a member of the 7th Judicial District Critical Incident Investigative Team (CIIT). James is also one of the Department's armorers. In August James resigned his position with the Marshal's Office to work closer to home as a police officer in Gunnison, CO.



## Deputies

Deputy Marshal III **John Chandler** 606: John started his career with CBMO in 2016. John is the Department's Intoxilyzer Instructor and responsible for maintaining the Intoxilyzer 9000. John is the department's shotgun armorer and certified driving instructor. John is precision rifle and designated marksmen certified and a Crisis Intervention Trained officer.

Deputy Marshal II **Peter Daniels** 605: Pete started his career with CBMO in 2004. As the second longest serving member of the Marshal's Office, Pete enjoys a wide breadth of knowledge and experience. Pete has been certified as an arrest control instructor in two disciplines and is currently a Tactical Patrol Rifle, shotgun, and handgun instructor. Pete a graduate of an FBI Hostage/Crisis Negotiations course, as well as Series II Hostage Crisis Negotiations. Pete is also the Department's Evidence Technician and is the go-to officer for bicycle safety rodeos.

Deputy Marshal II **Cynthea Gunderson** 607: Cynthea started her career with CBMO in 2018. Cynthea is a trained member of the Gunnison/Hinsdale County Sexual Assault (SART) team and a Peer Support Specialist. Cynthea is a former Army Medic and current volunteer EMT-B/IV with CBFDP EMS.

Deputy Marshal I **Ryan Dawes** 608: Ryan started his career with CBMO in 2019. Ryan is a former Navy Seabee with combat experience in Afghanistan. In August Ryan resigned his position with the Marshal's Office to devote time to his family and completion of his college degree at Western State University.



## 205 Shifts

The Officer Manager typically works 8a-5p shifts from Monday through Friday.

Officers typically work 16 10-hour shifts in a 28-day cycle. Shifts are divided into day and night shifts with shift coverage in the off-hours by callout. Shifts span the week from Sunday to Wednesday and Wednesday to Saturday. The overlapping Wednesdays are assigned as training days. Care is taken to place staffing when and where it is needed; especially during special events.

## 206 Training

All members of the department undergo regular monthly and annual training. Colorado POST mandates 24 hours of training annually and the Department exceeds that by many hours. In 2022 the department attended 668 hours of training with POST certified officers attending an average of 83.5 hours each. Officers conduct regular training in the high liability areas of Firearms, Defensive Tactics, Driving, legal issues and policy.

The Department's Police Training Officer (PTO) Program is designed after Reno, Nevada's adult learning model training program. Our intensive PTO training lasts about three months and is supplemental to the Academy training an officer receives. In addition to reiterating all of the lessons learned at the Academy, PTO trainees learn skills from 15 Core Competency areas with emphasis on Problem Based Learning for community-oriented policing and problem solving in Crested Butte. The course of study pairs new officers with experienced veteran officers who have shown a strong aptitude for training.

Officers attend a myriad of outside vendor trainings through Colorado POST to obtain and maintain instructor certifications or enhance their professional skills, knowledge and abilities. Officers attend one or two, in-person, hands-on, inner-departmental trainings each month where they also discuss current departmental activities, debrief recent incidents and plan for upcoming events. Officers also complete monthly on-line Police One Academy and CIRSA trainings to further supplement our other trainings.

### January:

12 Tactical medical response and rescue activities presented by a GVH Paramedic.

19 CB and MtCB officers conducted training at the Center for the Arts to obtain a better understanding of the building and how to conduct operations in large spaces.

Officers provided training to 15 members of Explorer Post 0911 in the areas of Communications (radio procedures), Handcuffing, and Crime and Emergency Scene Management

### February:

9 Winter driving training. Deputy Chief Joseph Dukeman won the timed course competition (without the Tesla on autopilot).

16 Defensive tactics and Taser training with our in-house instructors. Jeff Black with Public Works was kind enough to volunteer to experience a full Taser exposure. We really appreciate Jeff's willingness to allow us to deploy and safely remove an actual set of taser probes from a person. As we have all experienced, we think Jeff has a new





appreciation for what a successful Taser deployment feels like. And, he has the video for his bona fides. Thanks Jeff!

March:

9 CBMO training where Deputy Cynthea Gunderson, as a member of the Gunnison Sex Assault Response Team, presented and answered questions on conducting Trauma Informed Sex Assault Investigations.

April:

Ryan Dawes attended a four-day Reid Interview and Interrogation course in Grand Junction.

Departmental Tyler Incode system training as well as current best practices when conducting High-Risk traffic stops.

May:

At the beginning of May James attended a week-long refresher course in Santa Fe to re-certify as our Less-Lethal Instructor.

Cynthea attended a two-day Female Enforcers training put on by Calibre Press in Denver. The course addressed the realities of law enforcement from a woman's perspective; focusing on Gender Advantages and Disadvantages in the areas of Use of Force Encounters, Innate Instincts, Communications Skills, Physical Fitness and Training Strategies by incorporating current issues and events for women looking to excel in their personal and professional lives.

Peter Daniels attended a 2-day Advanced Hostage and Crisis Negotiations refresher course in Greeley, CO.

18 CB and MtCBPD officers participated in high-risk traffic stop training with the assistance of CB Fire and EMS.

21-22 Chief Reily trained with Chop Shop Rx for vehicle extrication.

June:

James Beda attended a Glock armorer refresher course in Montrose.

John Chandler, our Emergency Vehicle Operations Instructor, assisted CB Fire and EMS with their driver training over the second week of June.

15 Annual firearms requalification courses.

July:

13 CPR/AED certifications with the assistance of CBFPD EMS and Fire Chief Rob Weisbaum.

14 Deputy Cynthea Gunderson attended training to help her better identify and deal with drugged and drunk drivers.

19 Deputy Chief Joe Dukeman attended a day-long training on responding to and dealing with the legal aspects of suicidal subject calls presented by the National Tactical Officer's Association.

August:



11-12 Pete attended Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST) in Gunnison which teaches participants how to assist those at risk for Suicidal Thinking, Behavior, Attempts.

30 John attended Intoxilyzer Instructor recertification training by assisting with a state licensed course.

#### September:

Joe Dukeman attended an 8-hour online training provided by the NTOA on Responding to Suicidal Subjects

Mike Reily attended the 2022 Legislative Update training provide by the Colorado District Attorney's Council in Gunnison.

James Beda recertified as a Standard Field Sobriety Test (SFST) instructor by assisting with an SFST course in Gunnison.

#### October:

2-5 Joe Dukeman attended a Less-Lethal (impact munitions and chemicals) instructor class in Littleton, CO to re-certify as our LL instructor.

18-21 Cynthea was nominated and selected for attendance at the Back the Women in Blue training in Austin, TX. She attended the training conference where they were provided quality law enforcement training in a variety of fields.

#### December:

11 Members of Explorer Post 0911 conducted law enforcement training in Ethics, Communications, Handcuffing and Scene Safety and Preservation. This training allows Explorers to ride-along as a part of the program.

14-15 The Tyler Brazos implementation team was in CB to set up our mobile ticketing system.

### **207** Employee Observation Report Awards (EOR)/Promotions

On April 29<sup>th</sup>, after completing the required time in grade, training and testing for promotion, Cynthea was promoted to Deputy Marshal II.

## **3. Department Equipment**

### **300** Standard Equipment

Officers typically wear between 25 and 30 pounds of gear when they are working uniformed patrol. While working uniformed patrol, officers are required to wear protective body armor which is contained in an outer carrier designed to better distribute the heavy loads they carry. Officers are authorized departmental or personal Taser X2, handgun, shotgun and patrol rifle. Officers are issued DTRS handheld radios and vehicles with additional DTRS and VHF radios for communication with other public safety users and Gunnison Dispatch.

Officers utilize the Axon Body Worn Camera system per State law and Department policy to protect the public, the Department and officers during enforcement contacts or other situations where documentation or memorialization of events is needed. In September, Axon updated our camera system to the Body 3 system as part of our contract.



### 301 Patrol Vehicle Use

The Department assigns vehicles to full-time deputies for patrol and emergency response. The take-home vehicle program has demonstrated long-term fiscal, logistical and service benefits to the Town. Vehicles get better care during operation and storage and accumulate fewer annual service miles and hours of operation than pool vehicles which results in an extended vehicle service life. Vehicles subsequently require less frequent replacement and a reduced frequency of transfer and replacement of support equipment (radios, emergency, safety equipment, etc.). Ultimately, per mile operational costs are reduced.

The take-home vehicle program reduces the risk of complete fleet damage due to acts of nature or disaster (e.g., hail damage, tornado, floods, snowstorms) as well as planned or opportunity based intentional damage and vandalism, domestic destruction and/or terrorism which might render the entire fleet unavailable for deployment.

Deputies are responsible for the care and maintenance of their assigned vehicles and have a vehicle ready in the event they are called to duty.

#### Assigned vehicles - 8

Year	Make/Model,	#	Driver	2021 miles	2022 miles
2007	Chevrolet Tahoe	55	BOB/service	103,323	104,000
2008	Nissan Pathfinder	54	Daniels/retired	55,190	59,998
2013	Chevrolet Tahoe	60	Dawes/vacant	59,850	67,290
2014	Chevrolet Tahoe	59	Besecker	76,769	88,500
2015	Chevrolet Tahoe	58	Reily	40,639	47,350
2016	Chevrolet Tahoe	57	Gunderson/vacant	43,898	47,113
2017	Chevrolet Tahoe	51	Chandler	23,800	28,800
2018	Chevrolet Tahoe	62	Beda/Gunderson	44,105	54,2000
2020	Tesla X Model	56	Dukeman	3,570	10,500
2021	Tesla Y Model	54	Daniels	N/A	1,900

#### Department vehicles - 3

Year	Make/Model,	#	2021 miles	2022 miles
2004	Chevrolet ISV	61	228,075	228,078
2018	Zero FXP motorcycle	E5	2,246	2,339
2018	Zero FXP motorcycle	E6	2,163	2,435

### 302 Other Significant Department Property

The department's office and grounds are monitored by a camera system and DVR recorder. Each officer has a computer workstation with which to conduct investigations and complete the extensive reporting required to document their activities. Deputies also have Department issued cell phones to access Computer Aided Dispatch and documentation apps.



## 4. 2022 Budget Overview

### 401 General

The Marshal's Office budgeted \$1,112,600 and spent \$1,178,600 in 2022 from the General Fund which was used to pay employee salaries, overtime and benefits, dispatch fees, victim's assistance fund, records management services, the body worn camera program, equipment, fuel, vehicle maintenance, office supplies, and other general operating expenses.

### 402 Capital

In 2022, working under the Council's green initiative, and with the advice of our Fleet Manager, we opted to purchase a Tesla Model Y, electric SUV to replace a 2008 Nissan, Pathfinder. In September the 2022 Tesla Y model police car arrived fully outfitted for service and is being driven by Peter Daniels. The Y model is a bit smaller SUV version than the X model but still has most of the functionality of its older brother at less cost.

In June the Marshal's Office was notified of the award for a state grant for eight new digital packset radios as the result of James submitting and presenting the request in-person to the grant committee.

## 5. Activity

CBMO routinely conducts mutual aid with CBFPD and MtCBPD and works well with other area agencies such as Colorado Parks and Wildlife, Colorado State Patrol, Gunnison Sheriff's Office and the Gunnison Police Department. A good example was the Traffic Incident Management System training provided by CSP and attended by all north-valley agencies.

Support was provided, as needed, to reoccurring events such as the Art Markets, Alpenglow, and the Thursday and Sunday Farmers Markets as well as minor support to race events such as The Grin and Bear It, CB Ultra and the Turkey Trot.

### 500 Special Events

#### January

6 12<sup>th</sup> Night Bonfire went off without a hitch.

#### February

4-5 Alley Loop Nordic Marathon & Pub Ski

#### March

1 Mardi Gras - Security and escort provided as usual.

#### April

2 Flauschink parade escort

#### May

14 The Marshal's Office assisted with a march on Elk supporting the historic Roe v Wade Supreme Court Decision.

28 CB Fire/EMS, Mt CB Police and the Marshal's Office escorted the Class of 2022 CBCS graduates as they paraded through CB to celebrate the 2022 Senior class.

30 Officers escorted our veterans from the Elk Av bus stop to the Cemetery for a



Memorial Day Parade.

June

24 The Chainless World Championships went back to their post-retro-rogue period and went back to the Elk Av supported finish.

26 Black and White Ball took a wee-mobile lap around the block before commencing the festivities alongside Tony's Conoco.

July

The Marshal's Office assisted Colorado State Patrol in moving a garage (the whole building) from the 100 block of Sopris, out of town, on its way to its new mooring in CB South.

4 Elk Avenue Independence Day Parade and CBFPD Pancake Breakfast.

The daytime hours of the 4<sup>th</sup> of July were a success. Thanks to Public Works for spreading barricades and cones all over town and cleaning them up afterward. Thanks also to the Chamber and all of the Marshal's Office staff who worked long hours on a nice but warm day. The night hours were not so kind as citizens called in a drunk driver who could have easily hurt someone as he drove down Elk the wrong way before being stopped and arrested. The Marshal's Office also provided assistance to CSP, MtCBPD and CB Fire/EMS with a horrific crash involving a pedestrian off Brush Creek at Farris.

5 Joe Dukeman responded to a series of vehicles and businesses with smashed windows, a stolen rental bike and assisted Mt CBPD with an attempted stolen vehicle near Cow Camp Curve. By following a blood trail, security camera and citizen video and working with Salida PD and the Chaffee County Sheriff's Office, Deputy Chief Dukeman identified the person allegedly responsible for the incidents and sent him to court for those offenses.

20 Chief Reily was present for the Community Meeting put on by Gunnison County Juvenile Services and GCSAPP at Rainbow Park

August

5-7 The CB Arts Festival was held at the CBCS main lot again which continues to work well for loading and unloading. Elk Av still seemed as busy as any other Arts Fest weekend.

7 Rotary Rubber Ducky Race. With 2,000 gallons of help from Crested Butte Fire's Tender Two the ducks made their way from the First Street bridge to Totem Pole park for the finish.

Fall

CB Art Market (1<sup>st</sup> and Elk Parking Lot)

Hunting seasons.

September

3-4 The return of the People's Fair on Elk

10 Chili and Beer Festival on the Mountain

11 Bridges of the Butte – 4 hour format  
ARTumn Festival (1<sup>st</sup> and Elk parking lot)

23 Emma Coburn Elk Av 5K road race with around 1,500 participants.

15-22 Vinotok – For the second year, Vinotok has rebranded itself as a low-key community-based event spread over a week.



Sean Besecker obtained an arrest warrant for a domestic violence/assault subject on the 27th who fled the scene prior to officers and EMS arrival. Summit County officers were advised of the warrant and actively pursued his capture until Summit Deputies picked him up. Mike and Peter Daniels made a Sunday road trip to the Breckenridge Detention Center and returned to the Gunnison County Detention Center with the prisoner.

October

22 Provided a parade escort for the Crested Butte Devo high school race team who won the Division 3 state mountain bike title in Glenwood Springs.

28 Local first responders provided an escort for the CBCS high school track team as they left for States.

31 Assisted KBUT with their annual Halloween Fright Parade down Elk Av to the Library. Huge showing by the local kids in just about every type of costume.

As part of our Axon contract, we received updated Axon 3 body worn cameras for patrol use.

November

23 CBMR ski area opened for the season.

We participated in an on-site audit of our prescription drug take-back box and passed. We collected 40 pounds of prescriptions in 2022 and 232 pounds in the overall lifetime of our program.

December

Explorers Piper O'Neil and Sam Dukeman were selected as the 2022 Explorers of the Year and presented those awards. Well done to Sam and Piper and the other Explorers.

31 New Year's Eve

**501** Statistics

	2019	2020	2021	2022
Dispatched Incidents	2283	1992	1807	1539
Agency Assists	391	308	318	307
Alcohol offense Cites	5	0	7	19
Business Checks	1856	1669	1654	1984
Case Follow Up	490	425	523	760
Courtesy Transports	99	72	109	118
Fingerprinting	22	12	20	20
Pedestrian Contacts	412	1605	1887	683
Reports/Supplemental	242	222	207	170
Residence Checks	503	512	388	434
VIN checks	45	51	35	52

**502** Major Incidents, Mutual Aid and Emergency Management

On February 3<sup>rd</sup> Deputy Marshal James Beda assisted the 7th Judicial Drug Task Force and DEA with a multi-agency, multi-state narcotics operation which resulted in several state and federal indictments for narcotics trafficking. During the arrests,



approximately 7 lbs of methamphetamine, 8,000 fentanyl pills, heroin, cocaine, marijuana, Psilocybin mushrooms and two handguns were seized.

On February 15<sup>th</sup> Deputy Chief Joe Dukeman, as the Assistant Lead Investigator presented the CII Team's findings to the 7<sup>th</sup> Judicial District Attorney regarding December 2021's officer involved shooting in Gunnison.

On August 14<sup>th</sup> officers responded with CB Fire/EMS to a structure fire at the Adaptive House on Gothic and Eighth St. All occupants were safely evacuated from the structure and the damage, although extensive, was limited to the garage and an exterior deck. Chief Reily assisted with the investigation which determined the likely Accidental cause to be from a lithium battery.

### 503 Social Media

The Department maintains a Facebook page at [Crested Butte Marshal's Office | Facebook](#). Posts to Facebook are generally informational, such as letting people know when we will be towing or of upcoming street closures or events such as rolling out our new electric police car.

The Department publishes a brief synopsis of the week's events in the Crested Butte News' Busted in the Butte. Busted was introduced in 2000 as an educational and entertaining piece which continued a tradition started with the Law and Disorder in Crested Butte column which ran in the local newspapers from 1972 to 1983. In 2010 a 12-point set of guidelines were put in place to address the type and manner of submissions. The posts are generally anonymous with respect to persons and specific place unless commendable actions are being cited.

## 6. Patrol Operations

### 601 Communications

CBMO utilizes the dispatch services of the Gunnison/Hinsdale Regional Communications Center in Gunnison, CO. Our officers predominately utilize the State's Digital Trunked Radio System but have access to the County's VHF radio system when the digital system is down or when providing mutual aid assistance.

### 602 Crimes

Type of Crime reported to the Crested Butte Marshal's Office where we took primary jurisdiction (versus an agency assist).

	Assault	Domestic	DUI/DUID	Disorder/Harass	False Cred	Theft
2022	4	1	15	2	8	11



### 603 Arrests

#### Monthly

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
F	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0
M	0	0	2	0	0	1	4	0	1	0	1	5

5 Felonies

16 Misdemeanors

### 604 Emotionally Disturbed Persons

CBMO routinely works with Gunnison Valley Hospital's Behavioral Health and the Center for Mental Health. The Center for Mental Health's office on Elk Av is well established and available for members of our community who require therapy.

In July 2021, after working with Gunnison Valley Hospital's Behavioral Health department and other first response agencies, a Mental Health Mobile Crisis program was initiated. In 2022 Officers responded to 4 dispatched calls for welfare checks and 10 mental health calls, 2 of which were significant enough mental health crisis cases that they required a report. Additional mental health resource assistance is provided by CBMO and CBEMS to members of the community on a weekly basis.

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
MH	6	0	1	1	0	1	2	1	2	2	0	1
M1/M.5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0

### 605 Deaths

Three deaths were reported in the Town of Crested Butte over the course of 2022. Two deaths were from natural causes and the other, an accidental death.

The Marshal's Office typically works with our partners in the Coroner's Office, CBFPS EMS and the Victim's Advocate to respectfully respond, investigate and follow-up as needed with the families and friends of the deceased.

### 606 Response to Resistance (Use of Force)

There was one minor use of force in 2022 based on 1,094 enforcement contacts.

In February, officers were compelled to utilize a low-level of force when they encountered a resistant domestic violence subject. This occurred while assisting MtCBPD with the arrest a male who fled, crashed a car in CB, took the taxi back north, was disorderly on the taxi and tried to return to the scene of the crime only to find officers still present.

### 607 Tactical Operations

There were no significant tactical operations conducted by the Marshal's Office in 2022.

On February 3rd Deputy Marshal James Beda assisted the 7th Judicial Drug Task Force and DEA with a multi-agency, multi-state narcotics operation in the Delta/Montrose area.





## 608 Ride-Along Program

CBMO offers and encourages ride-alongs to qualified candidates. Several Explorers and Council members participated in the program in 2022. We appreciate each rider's willingness to get to know our officers, become familiar with our activities and the valuable services we perform.

On March 9th, two of the new Dispatchers rode along with the CB and MtCB officers to get a better understanding of our town, meet our officers and to better recognize the challenges of 911 operations in the North Valley.

Councilperson Beth Goldstone rode along on Tuesday June 14<sup>th</sup> where we hope she came away with a better understanding of what we do and how we do it.

## 609 Animal Control

CBMO utilizes the services of Paradise Animal Welfare Society and their shelter.

### 609.1 Dogs

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Warn	2	1	1	8	16	10	5	12	2	3	5	7
Cite	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0

### 609.2 Bears

No exceptional bear activity was reported in Crested Butte in 2022.

## 7. Traffic Operations

All CBMO vehicles are fully marked and equipped with either Radar or Lidar speed monitoring devices. Additionally, the Town utilizes both fixed and mobile radar speed monitoring in problem locations.

The Marshal's Office rolled out crash reporting software provided by Lexis-Nexis which allows for more streamlined report writing and distribution of crash reports. We decided to use this free program after the State changed the DR2447 form to a much more complicated DR3447 multi-page document.

## 700 Reportable Accidents Investigated

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Crash	3	2	0	1	0	3	4	5	0	1	0	4
H&Run	4	1	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1

23 Crash Reports

11 Hit and Run

## 701 Moving Violations

The Marshal's Office conducted 411 traffic stops in 2022.

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Warnings	17	28	32	21	16	30	32	40	16	23	12	26
Tickets	4	2	1	4	5	2	6	4	1	2	1	4

293 Traffic warnings

36 Moving violations



## 702 CBMO Parking

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Warnings	19	16	35	13	10	41	42	48	21	9	377	77
Tickets	206	129	91	1	10	10	7	9	6	2	88	205

708 Warnings

764 Tickets

In addition to the parking enforcement conducted by the Marshal's Office, in 2021 the Town contracted with Interstate Parking for additional summer and winter permit parking enforcement in CB. The website for that program can be found at <https://www.parkcrestedbutte.com/>. In 2022, Interstate Parking issued 733 parking tickets and 319 warnings. As the program evolves, Interstate has found parking behavior changing with higher parking spot turnover and increased parking availability throughout the downtown core.

## 703 Towing and Winter Parking

From November 1 to April 30 of each year, the core travel routes in town are eligible to be cleared of accumulated snow and ice. CBMO assists Public Works in keeping these routes clear by ticketing and towing vehicles in areas of concern.

The winter of 2018-2019 and subsequent winters have utilized a new set of Winter Parking rules which have proven to be more user friendly. However, anyone who does not understand the rules is encouraged to contact the Marshal's Office for clarification.

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Tows	51	33	53	0	0	1	5	0	2	0	13	35

193 Total

## 8. Investigations

### 800 Evidence and Property

Our evidence technicians continued to dispose of unneeded evidence and returned a good deal of found property to the rightful owners.

### 801 Domestic Violence

People are strongly encouraged to report all incidents of Domestic Violence.

### 802 Identity Theft

Identity theft related incidents continue to be a source of irritation for our residents and guests alike. People and businesses continue to fall prey to a variety of scams and identity theft.

Identity theft victims are asked to:

1. Report the fraud to their employer and keep a record of who they spoke with.
2. Report the fraud to your state unemployment benefits agency.
3. Visit [IdentityTheft.gov](https://www.identitytheft.gov) to report the fraud to the FTC and get help with recovery.



4. Review credit reports often.

Don't respond to any calls, emails, or text messages telling you to wire money, send cash, or put money on gift cards. State agencies will never tell you to repay money that way. Anyone who tells you to do those things is a scammer.

**803** Victim's Rights

The Gunnison County Law Enforcement Victim's Advocate assisted with six CBMO cases in 2022. Law Enforcement Victim Advocates provide support and services to victims of crime or traumatic situations such as assaults, domestic violence, sexual assault and fatalities 24-hours a day, seven days a week. Victim's Advocates provides on-scene and in-person response, crisis intervention, criminal justice support, VRA information and resources.

**804** Juveniles

Zero secure holding incidents were reported to the Colorado Division of Criminal Justice, Juvenile Justice Compliance Monitor in 2022.

**805** Asset Forfeiture

No forfeited assets were recovered as a result of cases in 2022.

