

CLOVIS CITY COUNCIL MEETING

February 2, 2026

6:00 P.M.

Council Chamber

Meeting called to order by Mayor Mouanoutoua at 6:00
Flag Salute led by Councilmember Bessinger

Roll Call: Present: Councilmembers Ashbeck, Basgall, Bessinger, Mayor Pro Tem Pearce
Mayor Mouanoutoua

PUBLIC COMMENTS – 6:02

Bill Rogers, resident, invited the Council and community to the Flag Retirement Ceremony on Saturday, March 14, 2026.

Karen Telaro, resident, shared neighborhood concerns about allowing southbound left turns from Willow into Escalon and requested an item be placed on the agenda for discussion.

Steven Trevino, resident, spoke regarding traffic concerns at Sunnyside and Fifth Street and the Peg Bos Plaza naming policy.

Esmeralda Lozano, Director of Instrumental Music with Clovis High School, spoke on behalf of Clovis High School and the Golden Cougar Marching Band and Color Guard and requested a formal proclamation recognizing March 4th as “The Clovis High School Golden Cougar Marching Band and Color Guard Day.”

Mayor Mouanoutoua noted for the record that written public comments for Council Chamber signage were received by Tonya Priest and Sierra Trujillo and written public comments regarding Infill Sites were received by Eric Tayian and Jennie Daly.

CONSENT CALENDAR – 6:24

Upon call, there was no public comment.

Motion by Councilmember Ashbeck, seconded by Councilmember Bessinger, that the items on the Consent Calendar be approved. Motion carried by unanimous vote.

1. Administration - Approval - Minutes from the January 20, 2026, Council Meeting.
2. Administration – Approval – **Res. 26-06**, adopting the amended Document Management Policy and Procedures, including the Records Retention Schedule and Records Destruction Policy.
3. Finance – Receive and File – Status Report of Development Fee Funds for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2025.
4. General Services – Approval – **Res. 26-07**, Authorizing Amendments to the City’s Classification Plan by Revising the Senior Custodian Classification in the General Services Department.

5. General Services – Approval – **Res. 26-08**, Approving a Side Letter Agreement with the Clovis Police Officers Association (CPOA) to add 1% to Base Pay for Certain CPOA Members for a Cost of Approximately \$23,000.
6. Planning and Development Services - Approval – **Res. 26-09**, Amending the Fresno Metropolitan Flood Control District (FMFCD) Schedule of Drainage Costs and Fees for 2026-2027.
7. Police – Approval – Authorization to Apply for and Accept a State Homeland Security Grant Program (SHSGP) Subaward for the Purchase of a Fotokite Sigma Tethered Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) System in the Amount of \$72,405.00

ADMINISTRATIVE ITEMS – 6:24

6:24 ITEM 8 - Workshop: City Clerk Update.

The following members of the public addressed Council on the above item: Bill Rogers, Mike Prandini, and Steven Trevino.

Receive and filed.

6:44 ITEM 9 - Workshop: Police Department Update.

The following members of the public addressed Council on the above item: Dr. Jeni-Ann Kren, Brian Wilson, and Bill Scott.

Receive and filed.

7:27 ITEM 10 - Receive and File - Kratom Information and Update Presentation.

The following members of the public addressed Council on the above item: Brian Wilson.

Receive and filed.

CITY MANAGER COMMENTS – 7:39

City Manager Haussler provided the Council with an updated list of Council-directed items, refreshed for 2026, and reported that in 2025 the City worked through more than 40 Council-directed items.

COUNCIL COMMENTS – 7:39

There was a consensus of the Council to direct staff to proceed with the Council Chamber display discussion at the next meeting, with all options available for consideration. The Council also directed staff to bring back at a future meeting with no date certain, the Facility Naming Policy for future consideration and to include an explanation of the government speech doctrine and its First Amendment implications.

There was consensus to bring back a proclamation recognizing Donna Melchor for the Clovis Roundup and a proclamation for American Red Cross Month.

There was consensus to create a proclamation recognizing the Clovis High Marching Band for its participation in the Rose Parade.

CLOSED SESSION – 8:12

Upon call, there was no public comment.

ITEM 11 - GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54956.9(D)(1) CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL – EXISTING LITIGATION CASE NAME: MATTHEW MACIEL V. CITY OF CLOVIS, ET AL.; CASE NO. 25CECG02450

ITEM 12 - GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54957.6 CONFERENCE WITH LABOR NEGOTIATORS AGENCY DESIGNATED REPRESENTATIVES: ANDREW HAUSSLER, PAUL ARMENDARIZ, AMY HANCE, AND SCOTT CROSS EMPLOYEE ORGANIZATIONS: CLOVIS POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION, CLOVIS FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION, CLOVIS PUBLIC SAFETY EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION, CLOVIS PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL ASSOCIATION, AND UNREPRESENTED EMPLOYEES

RECONVENE INTO OPEN SESSION AND REPORT FROM CLOSED SESSION

No action taken.

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Mouanoutoua adjourned the meeting of the Council to February 9, 2026.

Meeting adjourned: 8:50 p.m.



Mayor



City Clerk



Public Comment for February 2, 2026

Briana Parra

From: noreply@revize.com
Sent: Saturday, January 31, 2026 3:32 PM
To: CityClerk
Cc: Briana Parra; Rebecca Simonian; Andrew Haussler; Paul Armendariz
Subject: Council Meeting Public Comment

Council-Meeting-Date = 2026-02-02

Item-Number = public discussion - chamber signage

Full-Name = Tonya Priest

Email = tonya.priest@gmail.com

Comment = As a committed Christian, I deeply value religious freedom and am equally committed to protecting that same freedom for all members of our community. I strongly oppose the proposed expenditure of city resources to display "In God We Trust" in our council chambers, viewing this as an inappropriate use of taxpayer time and funds.

As a lifelong Clovis resident, graduate of Clovis High School, alumnus of both Point Loma Nazarene University and Fresno Pacific University, and current leader within my faith community, my identity as a follower of Christ is central to who I am. It is precisely because of this deep faith that I believe our city council and chambers must represent our entire community rather than advance individual religious expressions.

Placing religious text on government walls neither demonstrates nor creates genuine faith. Such symbolic gestures risk trivializing sacred principles and may inadvertently violate the very commandments they purport to honor. The God I serve remains constant regardless of governmental displays, and authentic faith transcends political symbolism.

I also oppose the use of private funds for this purpose. Allowing privately financed religious displays within a government space does not resolve the underlying concern—it merely shifts the source of funding while preserving the same constitutional and ethical problems. Government buildings should not become platforms for whichever belief system has the means or motivation to sponsor a display. Accepting private funds for religious messaging sets a troubling precedent, invites future disputes over access and representation, and further blurs the necessary line between personal faith and public governance.

This initiative represents counterproductive political theater when our elected officials should focus on substantive policies that improve lives across our diverse community. I expect our local representatives to address pressing municipal concerns rather than pursue divisive personal agendas.

The "Clovis way of life" I cherish emphasizes community unity, mutual support, and a welcoming spirit. Our strength lies not in religious uniformity but in our shared commitment to excellent schools, safe neighborhoods, quality parks, and creating an environment where all families can thrive. What unites us as neighbors and citizens far outweighs what divides us, and our city government should reflect these unifying values rather than emphasize our differences.

Our resources—and our attention—are better invested in the practical work of governance that serves every resident of our community.

Sincerely,
Tonya Priest

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Briana Parra

From: noreply@revize.com
Sent: Friday, January 30, 2026 1:22 PM
To: CityClerk
Cc: Briana Parra; Rebecca Simonian; Andrew Haussler; Paul Armendariz
Subject: Council Meeting Public Comment

Council-Meeting-Date = 2026-02-02

Item-Number = 0

Full-Name = Sierra Trujillo

Email = strujillo093@gmail.com

Comment = I understand that the City Council is considering adding "In God We Trust" to the council's chambers because it is the nation's motto. Does anyone know when it was introduced in the United States? In 1956. The City of Clovis itself is older than the current national motto.

Reading the results of the study that was conducted, it seems that upon further analysis, most community members would be in favor of adding a motto that better reflects our Clovis values, rather than the national motto. Out of six options, 42% of respondents supported "We the People" being added to the chambers. If asked the question "Do you support or oppose adding the phrase "We the People" to the Clovis City Council Chamber?" I think you would receive a similar 68% support that was received to the "In God We Trust" question.

Or, why not add one of our own city's mottos to the chambers instead? They've been voted on, used, and seen by members of the community for years and are an accurate reflection of your constituents.

Spending time to even discuss adding this "motto" to the chambers is wasting taxpayers time and resources. If we're going to waste the time doing so, at least give community members the ability to participate in choosing between a few different mottos, rather than making the initial focus "In God We Trust". If not, please focus on acts of service that actually improve our community (and that fall under the actual responsibility of the City Council).

Client IP = 108.71.98.242

2-1-26

To whom it may concern,

It has come to my family's attention that the outcome of Dee Martinez vs. City of Clovis was ruled against the city's favor. As a result, two lots near Harlan Ranch are being considered for construction of affordable housing.

I implore you to please reconsider these sites.

Nearby schools are already strained at capacity even with recent re-zoning not to mention this would likely have a negative impact on the quality of education. The traffic is manageable at rush hour but would become overwhelming. My family's last concern is the inevitable loss of property value to our home. I have worked tirelessly and sacrificed financially to finally be able to afford a home in one of the most well known and safest communities in the city. This proposal would either force us to leave where we finally found a safe neighborhood or, watch the value of our home decrease to a price much lower than we bought it for. I understand action must be taken by the city but, please reconsider utilizing these sites near Harlan Ranch to help protect the reputation of one of the city's most desirable, clean, and safest communities intact.

Regards,

Eric Tayian 

1850 N Regent 93619

Briana Parra

From: Rebecca Simonian
Sent: Monday, February 2, 2026 8:28 AM
To: Briana Parra
Subject: FW: City of Clovis Infill sites #157 & #197

Public Comment



Rebecca Simonian

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From: JC D <jenniedaly@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, January 30, 2026 3:36 PM
To: Lynne Ashbeck <lynnea@clovisca.gov>
Subject: City of Clovis Infill sites #157 & #197

Hello Councilmember Lynne Ashbeck,

My name is Jennie Daly and I am a homeowner of Harlan Ranch, I have been following the information that has been made public regarding the infill rezone program for "high and/or very high density" affordable housing. We have been obtaining detailed information from other homeowners in the area who have taken time to do their research. So far it seems as if the parcels near Harlan Ranch (site# 157 and site# 197) have not been well thought out as to how it would impact our community and school system.

First and foremost, being that we are home owners in one of the highly esteemed and well kept neighborhoods in Clovis, we would hope that the City of Clovis would try to maintain the value of our community and make sure that any rezoning project would take that into account. High density housing will cause increased traffic coming off of the 168 which will greatly impact the flow on the single turn-lane onto DeWolf. The inevitable increase in population will also impact the facilities/parks at Harlan Ranch (which are financially maintained by the HOA, but yet are open to the public). This does not seem fair to the homeowners who pay into the HOA. Additionally, It is a known fact that with low-income housing comes several community struggles such as higher crime rates, more substance misuse in the area, and other unwanted activity in the neighborhood. Although inclusion is always welcome, we hope that this change in affordability does not allow people (that may potentially have different standards) to diminish the caliber that we uphold for the Harlan Ranch area.

Furthermore, how would this affect the population capacity of Bud Rank Elementary? And how would it potentially effect the academic level that Bud Rank currently maintains?

Another thought that has come up during homeowner discussions (if apartments are definitely going to happen), is the possibility of senior living apartments. This would avoid the impact on traffic, school, and crime. Has that been a topic of discussion?

Thank you,
Jennie Daly

Clovis resident of Harlan Ranch and physician at Valley Children's Hospital.

ANALYSIS

1. A majority of the traffic on Escalon Ave. is school related with parents, etc. taking children to or from school. Traffic is 288% greater on school days than on no school days.
2. Busiest times are during morning drop off and afternoon pick up.
3. Afternoon pick up is very close to the same as the morning drop off traffic.
4. Walkers at this time of year are very small in the morning due to the cold and foggy weather.
5. In the afternoon pick up time there were many more walkers going home, etc. on Escalon Ave. This number would likely increase as the weather improves.
6. The traffic counter only counts from placement on the light pole to the West to Willow Ave. missing a large part of the traffic on Escalon Ave. It would show only three of the six intersections for traffic to be counted.
7. Highest amount of traffic is on Adler Ave. going either North or South. This is the most dangerous section where accidents have happened.
8. The children walk on the south side of Escalon Ave. where there are four streets to cross. This includes motorized scooters and bikes.

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ADMIN/CITYMGR

N Willow

Timn Ave

Traffic

1-5-26	7:20 am - 8:20 am	total	49
1-6-26	7:20 am - 8:20 am		141
1-30-26	2:20 pm - 3:20 pm		138

Walkers

1-5	10
1-6	14
1-30	31

X - INTERSECTIONS

Senior Living

Traffic Counter



W Escalon Ave

Cole Elementary School



W Stuart

W Bullard

E Bullard Ave

N Willow Ave

Gateway Ave

Pierce Ave

Timmy Ave

Adler Ave

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Flag Retirement *Ceremony*

Saturday March 14th

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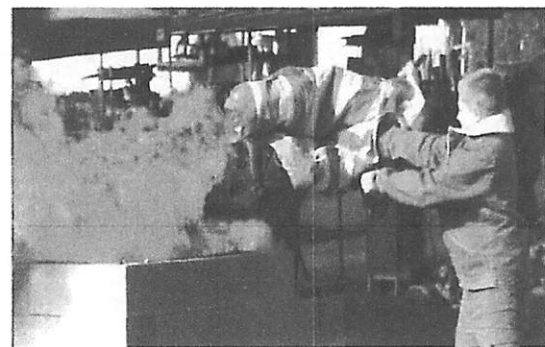
8am Flag Sorting

9am Retirement Ceremony

Tattered and torn flags
have served their country
well, but should not be used
to represent their nation.

Experience a flag retirement
ceremony in accordance
with procedure and etiquette.

Public is welcome and
encouraged to attend.



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2026 REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY



POLICE AND FIRE HEADQUARTERS

CITY OF CLOVIS · CIVIC CENTER

*To those we serve,
we want to be the best.*

A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF



As we present the 2026 Report to the Community, I am proud to reflect on another year of dedication, innovation, and unwavering commitment by the men and women of the Clovis Police Department.

Today, our department serves a growing population of more than 127,000 residents. The “Clovis Way of Life” continues to define who we are not just in words, but in action. It represents our shared values of safety, service, and community, and it guides every decision we make in policing and public service.

Clovis continues to be ranked as the safest city in the Central Valley and one of the best places in California to raise a family. These honors are the result of a collective effort officers, professional staff, volunteers, city leadership, and above all, our engaged and supportive community.

These past two years brought new challenges and opportunities. We embraced technology, enhanced training, and expanded outreach efforts to meet the evolving needs of our city. Through it all, our mission remained unchanged: *“To provide superior protection and service in a manner that builds public confidence and improves the quality of life in our community.”*

As we look to the future, I remain confident in our department’s ability to adapt, grow, and serve with distinction. On behalf of the Clovis Police Department, thank you for your continued trust and support. Together, we will keep Clovis safe, strong, and thriving.

To those we serve, we want to be the best.

- Chief Curt Fleming

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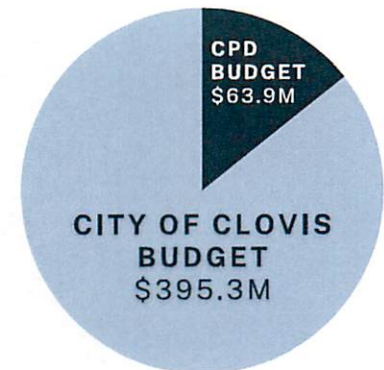
BY THE NUMBERS

"THE #1 SAFEST CITY IN THE VALLEY"



CLOVIS BY THE NUMBERS

28 SQUARE MILES
127,000 CITIZENS



CLOVIS PD BY THE NUMBERS

10,005 REPORTS TAKEN
140,031 CALLS ANSWERED
BY DISPATCH
1,387 FELONY ARRESTS
4,136 MISDEMEANOR ARRESTS
1,270 TRAFFIC COLLISION
REPORTS

SWORN PERSONNEL

128 OFFICERS

NON-SWORN PERSONNEL

71 FULL-TIME

33 PART-TIME

27 VOLUNTEERS

OUR MISSION

TO PROVIDE SUPERIOR PROTECTION AND SERVICE IN A MANNER THAT BUILDS PUBLIC CONFIDENCE AND IMPROVES THE QUALITY OF LIFE IN OUR COMMUNITY. TO THOSE WE SERVE, WE WANT TO BE THE BEST!



PILLARS OF OUR PHILOSOPHY

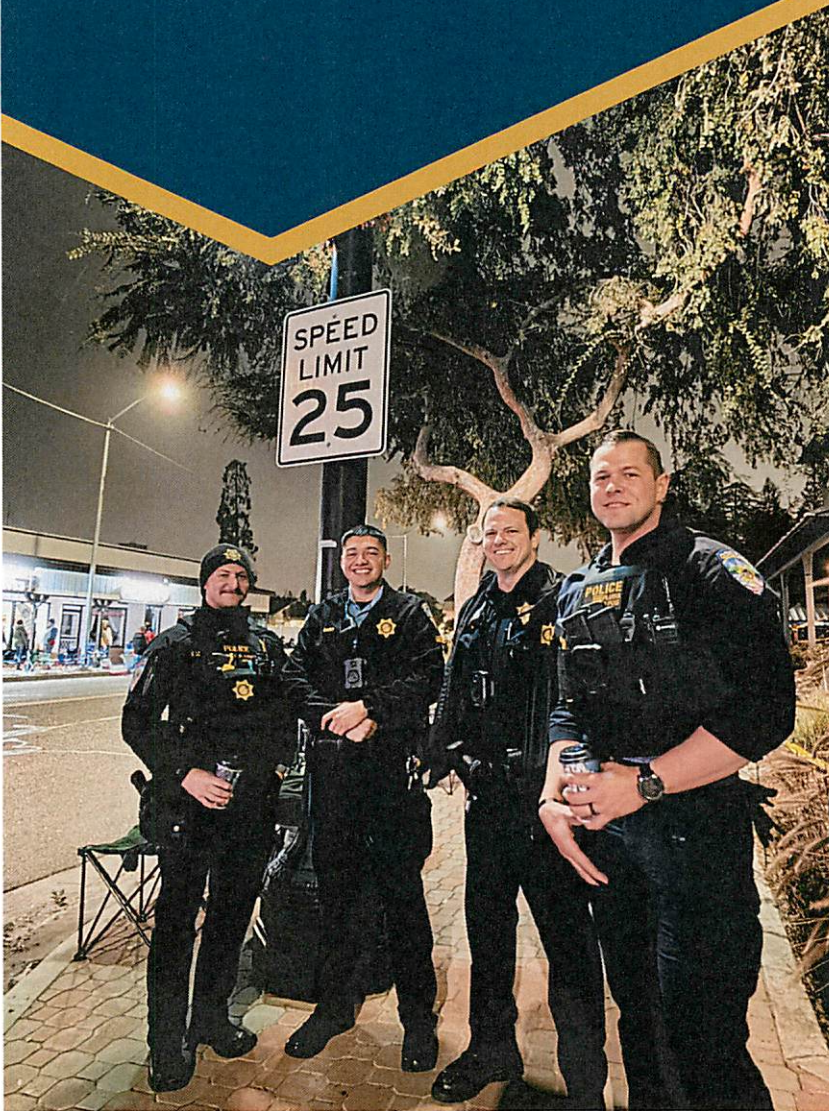
1. PROTECTION
2. RESPECT FOR INDIVIDUALS
3. SERVICE
4. QUALITY
5. BEING CLOSE TO THOSE WE SERVE
6. DEPARTMENT MEMBERS
7. PARTICIPATION
8. INNOVATION
9. TEAMWORK
10. COMMUNICATION

PILLAR 1 PROTECTION

ENFORCEMENT PRIORITIES

The Clovis Police Department has a long history of providing a high-level police service to the community. In prioritizing protection of our citizens, the community feels more secure to enjoy the things in life that are the most important to them like family, friends, and hobbies. It's no secret the City of Clovis provides a level of protection to its citizens that fosters security for family, children, and the elderly. This high level of protection invites people from all walks of life to move to this community.

Historically the word 'protection' is rooted in almost all law enforcement agencies.



What sets the Clovis Police Department apart, is the implementation of protecting our citizens with the utmost tenacity in fighting crime, tackling the small problems before they become big problems, and treating people from all walks of life with dignity and respect. We do not simply say “protection” is important to us or throw out “protect and serve” as a saying, we live it. And with Clovis being ranked as the safest in the Central Valley, it is a testament our commitment to protect and serve our community.

GOALS

- Safest City in the Valley
- Meet Response Times for priority 1, 2, and 3 calls
- Citizen survey at an approval rate of 90% or higher

PRIORITIES

- Quality of Life Issues
- Traffic Enforcement
- Crime Suppression

PILLAR 1

PROTECTION

(CONTINUED)

IMPROVING QUALITY OF LIFE

We conduct monthly proactive details surrounding the unhoused community and the challenges they bring to the City of Clovis. The details include focusing on illegal camping/dumping sites, narcotics use, and loitering. We also refer services to our unhoused community including mental health treatment and substance abuse counseling.

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

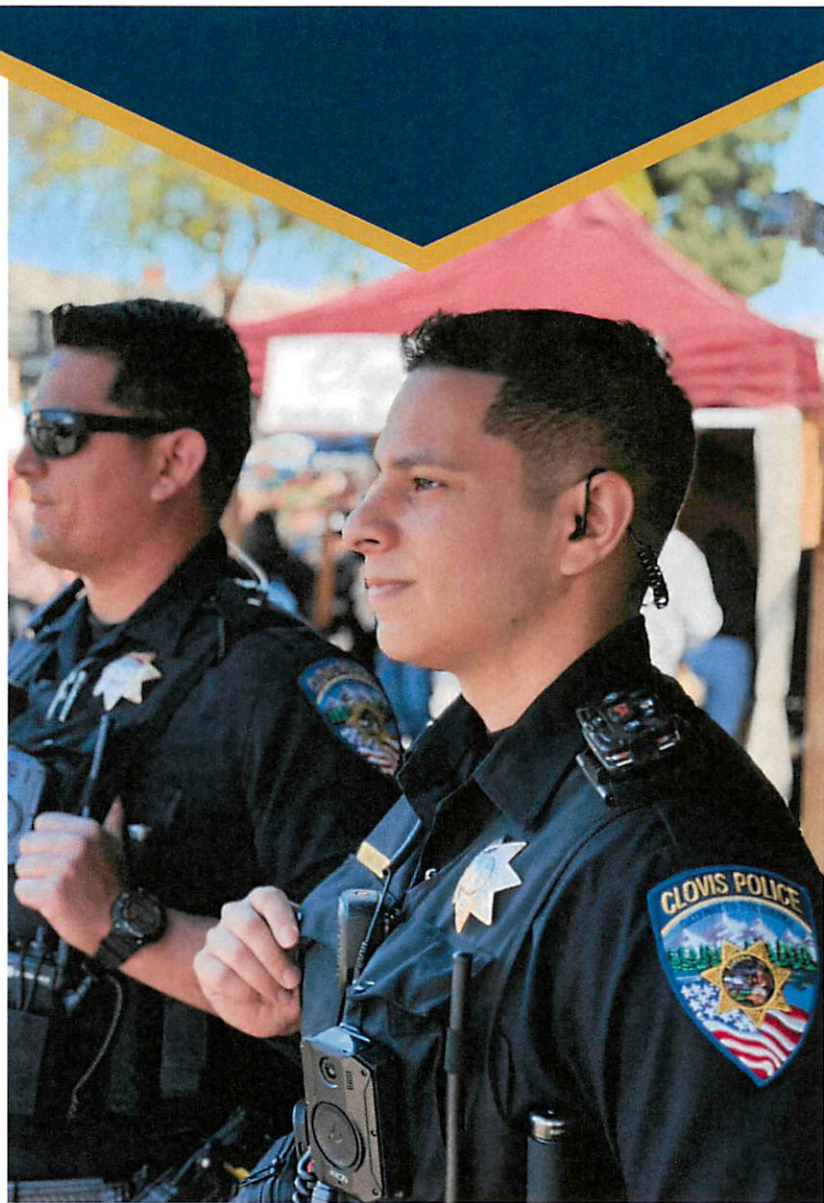
Although our Traffic Unit is small, it is mighty. Our Traffic unit remains diligent with traffic enforcement throughout our city. It conducts monthly proactive details targeting specific traffic enforcement issues.

REDUCING THEFT CRIMES

Proposition 36 has proven to be a great tool which allows us to prevent persistent thefts within our community. Before Prop 36, repeat offenders of theft would accept plea deals which allowed them to be released from custody shortly after. Our businesses and citizens had expressed their frustrations with this.

Prop 36 created new charges that officers can now use, helping keep repeat offenders in custody and reducing ongoing victimization of businesses.

Our Organized Retail Crime unit has made a huge impact on theft-related incidents in the City of Clovis and we have had nothing but support from our businesses. This a strong testament to our ongoing efforts to protect the quality of life in our community.





PILLAR 2

RESPECT FOR INDIVIDUALS

CULTURAL AWARENESS

The Clovis Police Department believes that connecting with our community is essential to our ability to serve, and it's our privilege and honor to host and participate in several cultural awareness events annually.

Just a few of these annual events include the MLK Community Breakfast, various events with the National Latino Police Officers Association, the Fresno Juneteenth Celebration, Southeast Asian Student Success Conference, and more.

ADDRESSING HOMELESSNESS AND MENTAL HEALTH ISSUES

We are committed to ensuring that all individuals, including those experiencing homelessness or mental health challenges, are treated with dignity and respect. Through our specialized Homeless & Mental Health Liaison programs, we provide tailored support, connecting individuals with necessary resources while also enforcing laws in a compassionate manner. Our officers are trained to handle sensitive situations with understanding, offering help when needed and ensuring safety for both the individual and the community.

We recognize the importance of building trust within the Clovis community, and our approach emphasizes empathy and collaborative problem-solving to help individuals stabilize their lives while respecting their rights. By combining proactive outreach and respectful law enforcement, we strive to create a safer and more supportive environment for all Clovis residents.

PILLAR 2

RESPECT FOR INDIVIDUALS

TRANSPARENCY IN CRITICAL INCIDENTS

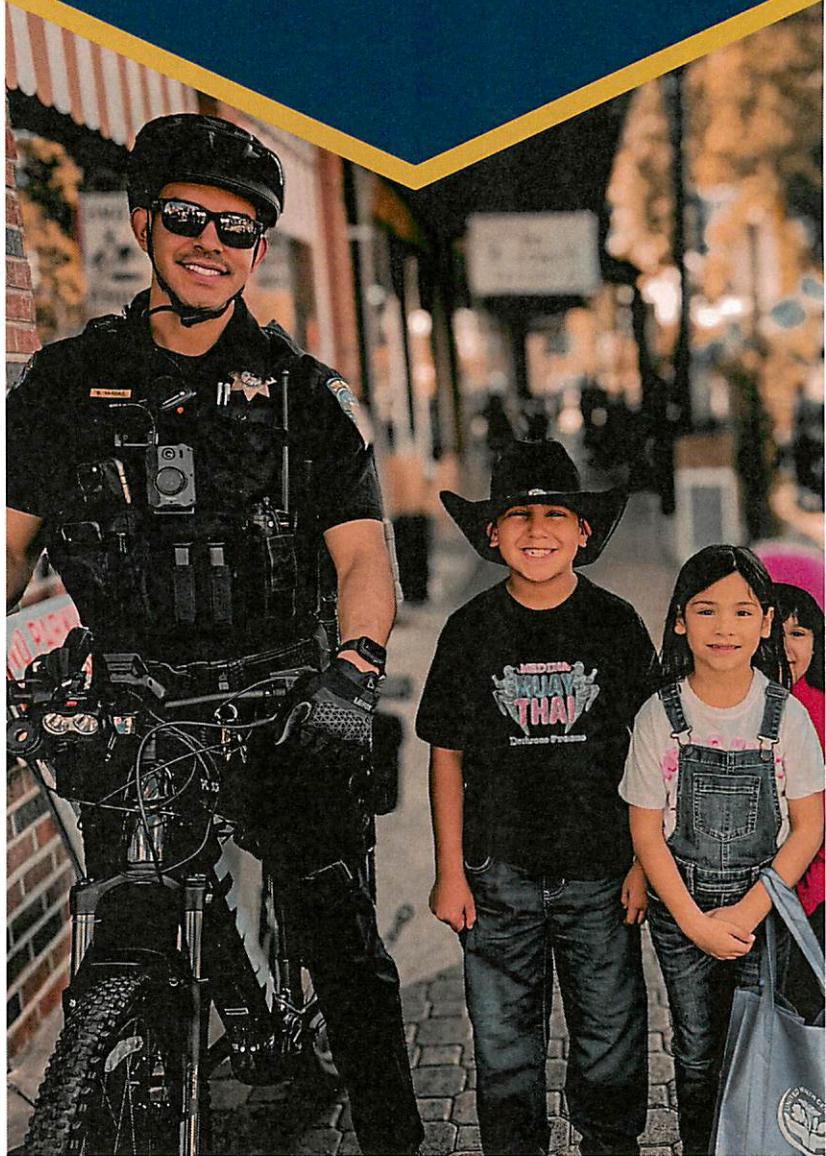
One way we maintain our positive relationship with our community is by being transparent with critical incidents. Although California law allows a law enforcement agency to withhold any audio or video recording that relates to a critical incident for 45 days, much of the time we are able to release this footage within 72 hours. This is just one way we demonstrate transparent communication with our community.

USE OF FORCE & BODY-WORN CAMERA AUDITS

All officers attend annual training in de-escalation strategies and techniques. In addition, all patrol officers are issued and required to wear body-worn cameras (BWC's).

When an officer uses force, they must notify a supervisor at the time of the incident. A thorough review is completed by that supervisor, an administrator, and finally by a Use of Force Review Board. Supervisors also routinely conduct random audits of BWC footage for members of their shifts.

In 2025, we added enhanced screening software that automatically reviews all BWC footage for excessive profanity and derogatory language. Supervisors are notified of any footage containing concerning language, and regularly review these alerts to ensure the professionalism of our officers.





PILLAR 3

SERVICE

NO CALL FOR SERVICE TOO SMALL

As the population grows and the City of Clovis incorporates more land, we have vowed to remain a full service department. We are committed to handling all aspects of policing, from life-threatening emergencies to quality-of-life issues like noise complaints, suspicious activity, and community engagement.

Our goal is to maintain a safe, orderly, and enjoyable environment for all residents. Every call for service is treated with importance and respect, regardless of its severity. Officers are encouraged to address minor issues using all available resources so they don't develop into larger problems. We want our community to know we care about their everyday experiences, not just the major crimes.

KEEPING GRAFFITI OUT OF OUR TOWN

The Graffiti Abatement Team takes pride in keeping the City of Clovis free from graffiti. Over the past year, our team has successfully removed more than 4,500 graffiti tags throughout the city. Our goal is to eliminate new graffiti within 24 to 48 hours, minimizing its visibility. Our team actively seeks out and removes graffiti while in the field, self-initiating the removal of over 3,000 tags in the past year. The community has several ways to report graffiti, including our GOClovis app, graffiti hotline at 559-324-2426, or via email at GHotline@clovisca.gov. Together we succeed in keeping our city clean.

PARTNERING WITH CLOVIS UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Our Youth Services Division offers a variety of programs, services, and activities for juveniles and their families. Its mission is to inspire young people in the City of Clovis to consistently engage in behaviors that foster social, emotional, educational, and economic success. A crucial partner in achieving this mission is the Clovis Unified School District Police Department, which regularly interacts with students in local schools. The strong partnership with CUSD PD is reflected in the ongoing referrals made to our Youth Services Division. As the collaboration continues we look forward to positively impacting the youth in our community to make sound decisions that will have a lasting impact on their lives.

PILLAR 4

QUALITY

CONSISTENTLY TRAINING

Effective and quality training for law enforcement agencies is vital to ensure that personnel are adequately equipped to navigate the complexities of their duties.

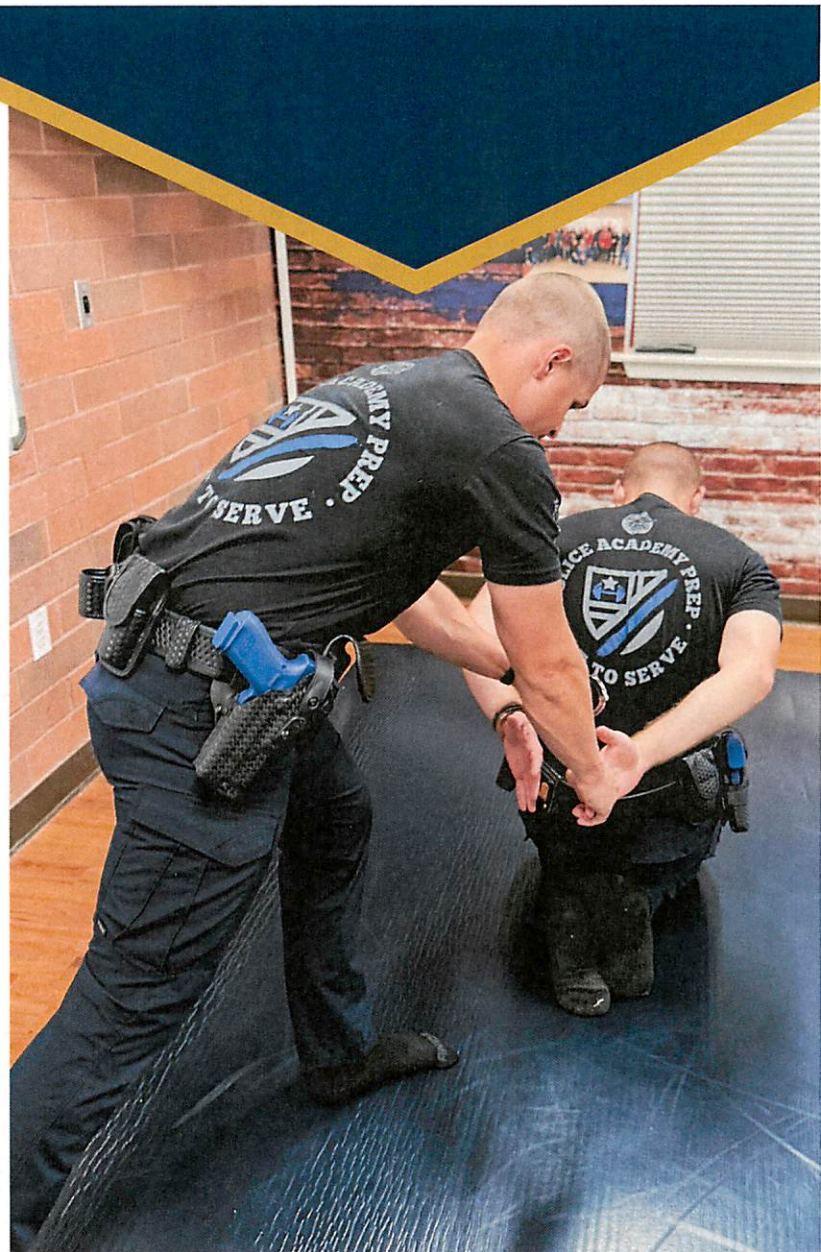
Our training program covers a wide array of skills, including practical defensive tactics, crisis de-escalation, mental health intervention, and the associated legal considerations. Trainers undergo hundreds of hours of extensive, updated training each year to enhance the curricula delivered to our officers.

Officers receive essential training on various law enforcement topics, such as legal knowledge, crisis management, and community engagement, which cultivates a thorough understanding of their responsibilities and improves public safety.

Furthermore, our continuous professional development for trainers is essential for addressing the evolving challenges facing law enforcement. By participating in and implementing high-quality training programs, Clovis PD fosters accountability, enhances operational efficiency, and strengthens trust within the community we serve.

TAKING FEEDBACK TO HEART

At the core of our philosophy is a deep commitment to engaging with the community we serve, which includes actively seeking feedback from those who interact with our officers and staff. For decades, we relied on mailed surveys to gauge satisfaction after a police report was filed. Today, those surveys are sent electronically via text message, leading to a significantly higher response rate and providing us with more valuable insights. In 2025 alone, we received 8,101 responses, and we're proud to share that the Clovis Police Department earned an impressive 90.24% approval rating from the community!



PILLAR 5

BEING CLOSE TO THOSE WE SERVE



CONNECTING WITH OUR YOUTH

Officers find different ways to have a positive influence on our younger generation throughout the year. Whether its purchasing a lemonade from aspiring entrepreneurs, joining in a game of pickup basketball with the local Boys & Girls Club, or attending school functions, we seek out opportunities to connect with the youth in our community.

We regularly participate in school Red Ribbon events where we provide education about the dangers of drugs and encourage a healthy lifestyle. We also volunteer at school carnivals where officers connect with kids by allowing them a chance to blip the siren and activate the emergency lights, creating a positive experience between officers and our youth. Kids leave with a cool Clovis PD sticker, photos with an officer, and answers to any questions they may have about what we do.

These platforms allow for a more informal interaction between officers and young people. A positive relationship is key in finding meaningful ways to connect with those that we protect.

COMMUNITY & BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

We believe it is important to be close to those we serve, so our officers attend different events around the city like the ribbon cutting of the Letterman Park Dog Park and the grand opening of the improved Gould Trail in the historic Helm Ranch area. Some of our officers choose to be part of Diversity Focus Groups who make appearances at events in the city. Members of our National Latino Peace Officers Association recently attended the grand opening of Vallarta Supermarket on Shaw.

CLOVIS NIGHT OUT

Clovis Night Out began in 2011 as our version of National Night Out, promoting and celebrating communication and safety in our neighborhoods. It is an opportunity for us to connect with our residents while having some fun, enjoying great food, and supporting our Central Valley community.

PILLAR 6

DEPARTMENT MEMBERS



MENTAL HEALTH & STAFF LONGEVITY

Serving our community well requires a high level of resiliency of mental health. Our goal is to reduce the negative impact of stress and trauma as well as foster adaptability and problem-solving skills that enable healthy coping. The Clovis Police Department is committed to the physical health, mental health, and well-being of all department members and continues to implement new strategies to support employees.

We have placed a high emphasis on support services, partnering with local therapists, our chaplains, and internal peer support, to provide a network of connection and accountability for mental and emotional stability. The Employee Assistance Program is provided to all employees and their families. This program provides all staff members the necessary services to process job-related stress.

Critical stress debriefs are provided to involved staff after incidents that are deemed traumatic in nature. These debriefs are provided by trained personnel from the department. This provides a forum for those involved to discuss the events of the incident and its impact on them.

A long-term health course is also mandatory for every sworn officer in the department. The course instructors teach skills to employ when dealing with stress both in the workplace, when they return home, and into the community.



PILLAR 6

DEPARTMENT MEMBERS

(CONTINUED)

PHYSICAL TRAINING & TESTING

Our officer Physical Training program fosters healthy competition and team-building, with many officers training together and encouraging one another to improve. It also serves as a long-term investment in injury prevention and reduced downtime, helping officers stay physically capable throughout their careers.

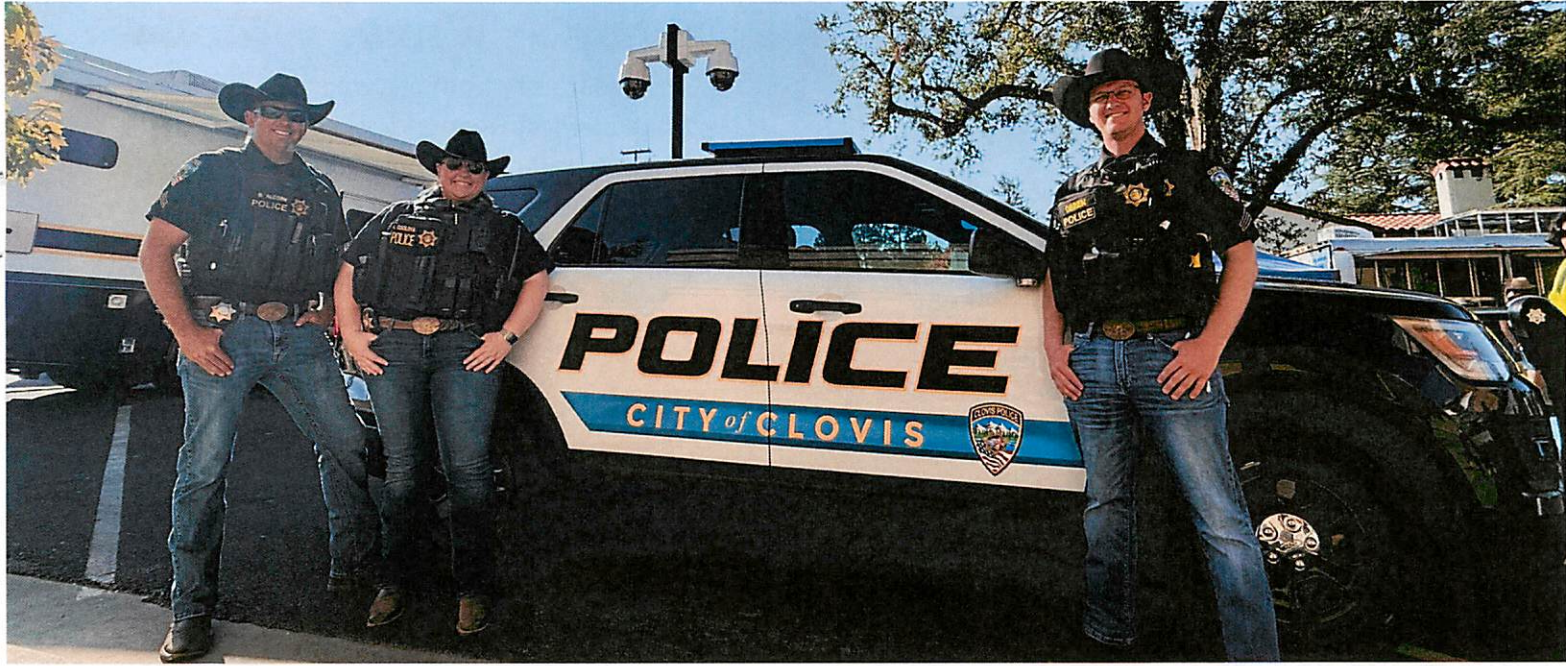
Supervisors and command staff lead by example by participating in the program themselves, reinforcing a culture of wellness at every level. Ultimately, this initiative ensures our officers are not only physically prepared to serve the Clovis community but are also personally supported in maintaining their health for the duration of their service.

MENTORSHIP

The Clovis Police Department proudly serves a community rich in history and culture. As a result, we have established a mentorship program for new officers. New officers are paired with veteran officers to instill the “Clovis Way” of culture of service, and support new officers adjusting to their roles within the department. The mentorship program centers around regular check-ins and veteran officers working alongside new Clovis Police Officers navigating this profession. Each officer is educated on the importance of the mission and philosophies which is the foundation of our department. Dedicating time to education through mentorship ensures the Clovis Police Department upholds the same superior level of service we have always been known for.

PILLAR 7

PARTICIPATION



COMMUNITY EVENTS

We are involved in several events within our city every year, including: Big Hat Days, the Rodeo, the Rodeo Parade, Clovis Night Out, Clovis Fest, Freedom Fest, and the Christmas Parade.

Officers who work these events voluntarily sign up and do so to be with our community. Our officers' goal of these events is to ensure everyone in attendance is having a fun and safe time. It is a great way for the citizens of Clovis to see and interact with Officers in a positive environment.

CITIZEN VOLUNTEERS

Citizen volunteers can be involved in various areas of volunteer work including volunteer patrol, clerical work in our records division, and animal care at Clovis Animal Services and Miss Winkles Pet Adoption Center. On patrol, the volunteers help our officers and community service officers with various tasks. These tasks include, but are not limited to: traffic control, municipal code enforcement, and vacation house checks at the request of residents who are away from their residence. These volunteers are in white uniforms and you may see them driving around in the community. Give them a wave! They are volunteering their time to help serve you!

WEARING MANY HATS

Most officers hold ancillary assignments in addition to their primary duties. Officers and detectives often develop expertise in multiple specialized areas — for example, a detective who also serves on the SWAT team, the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle team, and as a Rangemaster. This is just one illustration of the diverse skill sets our personnel possess and exemplifies a highly trained, versatile police officer. Officers who “wear many hats” are instrumental to the organization and ensure we remain a full-service police department, delivering the highest level of service and protection to our community.

PILLAR 8

INNOVATION

DRONE AS A FIRST RESPONDER

After years of planning, we are set to launch the Drone as First Responder (DFR) program to enhance and complement our existing patrol-operated UAV efforts.

The Drone as First Responder (DFR) program is a powerful public safety tool that at a moment's notice allows drones to autonomously respond to emergency calls, often arriving on scene before officers. Integrated directly with 911 and powered by automated flight software, the system delivers real-time aerial video to dispatchers and field units, giving us critical intel before anyone sets foot on the scene.

This early situational awareness improves officer safety, supports better decision-

making, and creates more opportunities for de-escalation. It also helps reduce unnecessary responses by letting us assess the situation remotely and determine the best course of action.

REAL TIME INFORMATION CENTER

In 2025, we launched our Real Time Information Center (RTIC), which is a centralized hub that collects, analyzes, and distributes real-time data to enhance officer safety, situational awareness, and response effectiveness. By integrating technologies like surveillance systems, license plate readers, 911 call data, and criminal databases, RTICs provide actionable intelligence to officers in the field during ongoing incidents, emergencies, and large-scale events. Staffed by analysts and sworn personnel, these centers serve as a live operational support system, turning raw data into informed decisions on the ground.

We have enhanced our city-wide camera network with two major upgrades. The first is the "Camera on Wheels" (COW), an overt mobile surveillance vehicle equipped with high-definition cameras, a telescoping mast, license plate readers, and live video streaming. It provides 360-degree coverage and connects directly to the RTIC, making it ideal for high-crime areas, public events, and tactical operations. The second upgrade is the addition of LTE cameras which run on cellular networks, allowing quick and flexible deployment in areas without fiber - such as parks, streets, or remote spots. They are cost-effective, easy to install, and include smart features like motion alerts, making them a valuable tool for both temporary and backup surveillance.

PILLAR 8 INNOVATION



PATHWAYS TO LAW ENFORCEMENT

Our Youth Police Academy program provides students with an opportunity to explore the career of law enforcement. Students gain the necessary skills, training, and knowledge that establish a criminal justice pathway and prepare them to enter the Police Cadet Program and/or prepare for the Police Academy.

The Police Cadet Program is used as a pathway that leads aspiring officers through the initial stages of a career in law enforcement.

Both Youth Academy Students and Cadets learn about our mission, philosophies, code of ethics, and culture. They are assigned to various departments, including, but not limited to Patrol, Youth Services, Jail, Records, and Neighborhood Services.

They are taught to strive for greatness, value hard-work, integrity, and honesty. This is demonstrated through the type of leaders they become while in the program and the leadership traits they develop. Both programs participate in numerous community events that impact our community in a positive way.

Both programs are under the supervision and mentorship of officers and professional staff. Our staff's priority is to train these students with the highest standards, teaching them to serve our community, become team players, develop a deep respect for others, and most importantly, cultivate humility.

TEAMWORK



INTER-AGENCY PARTNERSHIPS

Our department is fortunate to have detectives assigned to three multi-agency teams in Fresno County that collaborate with our detective bureau. Currently, we have a task force detective assigned to Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC), providing intelligence and support when investigating such sensitive crimes. We have one detective assigned to the Multi-Agency Gang Enforcement Consortium (MAGEC), providing us with intelligence and assistance in combating the growing gang problem in our city. And we have one detective assigned to the Adult Compliance Team (ACT), specializing in ensuring compliance amongst violent offenders released under AB109.

CITY OF CLOVIS COLLABORATION

Because our officers work 24 hours a day, they have the unique ability to keep a vigilant watch over the city and its citizens. When we notice an issue, we take steps to correct it, which includes communicating with the respective City Department that oversees the area of issue.

When an officer notices a home has become uninhabitable due to hazards, we coordinate with the Fire Department and Planning & Development Services to ensure the citizen has the resources they need to make their home safe to live in.

We frequently work with the Public Utilities Department to ensure our city parks are clean and family oriented. We have staff members who possess skillsets in information technology working with the Administration Department to develop cutting-edge technology to aid police officers in efficiently performing their duties. The unification of the City Departments leads to a cohesive response to problem solving, where each department member contributes their wealth of knowledge and resources for a better outcome.

PILLAR 10

COMMUNICATION

SOCIAL MEDIA

Since 2012, the Clovis Police Department has utilized social media as an additional means of communication. Our department currently engages with our community on nine accounts across several platforms such as Facebook, Instagram, Nextdoor, YouTube, and TikTok. Posts include important alerts and information, crime prevention tips, wanted criminals, Q&A sessions, and multiple live events annually.

METHODS OF COMMUNICATING

We are always seeking different ways to communicate with our community in a manner that is fast, convenient, and effective. It is important for us to use all of our communication outlets to quickly distribute pertinent public safety information to our

community members. We currently communicate via phone, website, mobile apps, text messages, and tip lines. We have been able to receive information, identify problems in our neighborhoods, and find long term solutions using these outlets and have successfully been able to stay engaged with the community and provide better service.

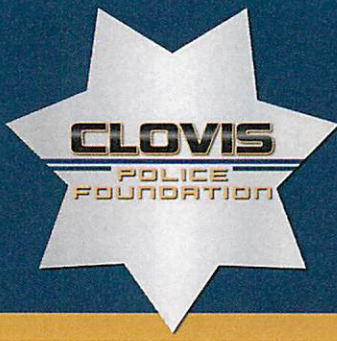
COFFEE WITH A COP

We continue to prioritize face-to-face engagement through events like “Coffee with the Chief” and “Coffee with a Cop.” These informal gatherings offer residents the chance to meet officers, ask questions, and share ideas in a relaxed setting. They also reinforce our belief that community input should drive our policing efforts. By creating these open lines of communication, we ensure that Clovis PD remains responsive, transparent, and truly community-focused.

COMMUNITY SURVEYS

We are committed to open communication and actively listening to the voices of our community. In 2024, we launched a comprehensive community survey to better understand the needs, concerns, and priorities of our residents. We received thousands of responses, with the majority of participants expressing strong support for community-based policing and increased visibility in neighborhoods. This valuable feedback has helped shape our strategies and guide our future efforts.





NONPROFIT

CLOVIS POLICE FOUNDATION

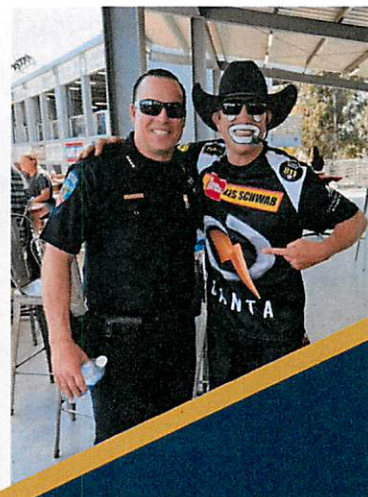
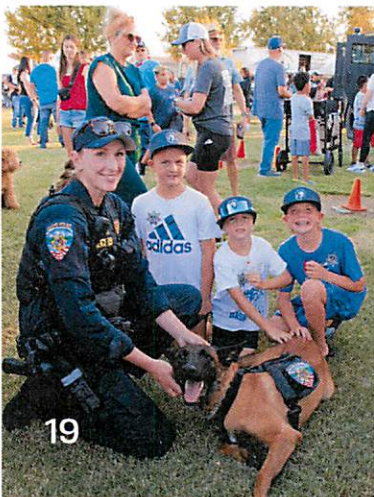
The Clovis Police Foundation partners with the Clovis Police Department to provide financial support that enhances community involvement and advances the department's mission and philosophies. The Foundation supports a wide range of initiatives focused on strengthening relationships between the police department and the community it serves.

Funds raised by the Foundation support community events such as Clovis Night Out, Shop with a Cop, Cops & Kids Sports Camp, and many others. These events create meaningful opportunities to engage community members of all ages and socio-economic backgrounds, fostering trust and connection.

The Foundation also supports the Chaplains Program through donations that fund outreach efforts and chaplain-sponsored events, including Faith in Blue, Movies in the Park, and pastor symposiums. Chaplains provide critical support during tragic incidents, offering a helping hand, a listening ear, and a compassionate presence for community members and department employees alike.

Another key area of support is the K9 Program, assisting with the purchase, training, and equipment needs of our Police Service Dogs. K9 teams are among the most requested resources at community events and play a vital role in public safety while also enhancing officer safety in the field. Recently, Foundation funding enabled improvements to the K9 training field, providing enhancements designed to keep our K9 partners cooler and more comfortable during training.

The Foundation also supports the Police Youth Academy, which serves teens aged 14 to 17 who have an interest in law enforcement and a desire to serve their community. Participants attend training sessions to learn about police operations and assist with various community events throughout the year. This program provides valuable education about law enforcement and creates a pathway for youth interested in future careers within the field.





NONPROFIT FRIENDS OF CLOVIS PET ADOPTION CENTER

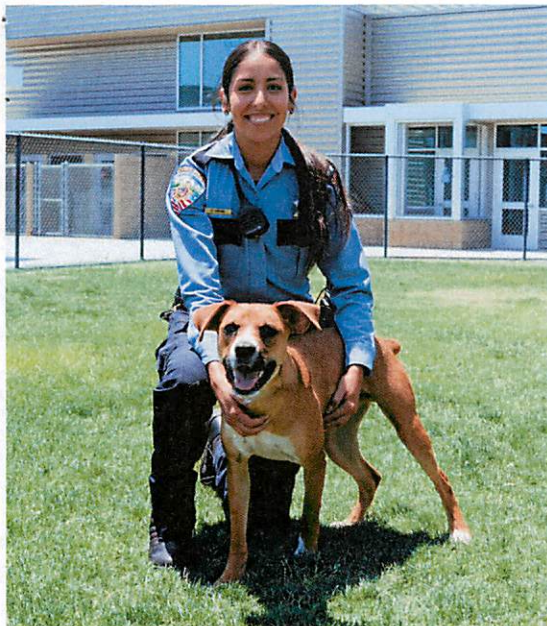
The Friends of Clovis Pet Adoption Center is a non-profit organization that partners with the Clovis Police Department to raise money for a variety of Animal Services programs intended to improve the quality of life for animals and residents of the City of Clovis. The non-profit also helped raise money to build Miss Winkles Pet Adoption Center.

Miss Winkles Pet Adoption Center hosts several annual community events that benefit our community including low-cost vaccination clinics and animal foster care trainings, in addition to several fun and community building events like Kitten Yoga, a 5k Run/Walk, the Pumpkin Patch, and Photos with Santa.

Funds raised through the non-profit's "CARE Fund" are used to support medical treatments needed by many homeless and neglected pets that come into the care of the Clovis Animal Receiving and Care Center. These treatments allow pets to have a new lease on life. After treatment, these pets are sent for adoption through Miss Winkles Pet Adoption Center.

The non-profit also provides funding to support spay and neuter costs for community/feral cats in the city, a practice commonly referred to as "trap-neuter-release" or "TNR." Clovis Animal Services staff works with members of the community to facilitate the trapping and transport of community/feral cats for their surgery appointments. The TNR fund has served numerous neighborhoods throughout the city and seeks to reduce the number of litters born throughout the year.

Friends of Clovis Pet Adoption Center also helps provide the community with resources to reunite lost pets with their families through an interactive pet map on clovisanimalservices.com and helps prospective pet owners find their new furry family members through misswinkles.com.



LOOKING FORWARD

As we close this year's report, we remain focused not only on our past accomplishments but on the opportunities ahead. The Clovis Police Department is committed to innovation, transparency, and excellence in public safety as we prepare for the future.

MEASURE Y IMPACT

Measure Y continues to be a cornerstone of our department's growth and modernization. In the year ahead, we will apply Measure Y funds to strengthen patrol staffing, invest in critical technology infrastructure, and support training and wellness programs for our personnel. This sustained investment ensures that our department keeps pace with the demands of a growing city while upholding the highest standards of service.



THE NEXT PHASE OF THE REAL-TIME INFORMATION CENTER

In 2026, we will continue building out our Real-Time Information Center as a critical asset for proactive policing and officer safety. The RTIC allows us to coordinate resources more efficiently, share intelligence across units, and provide real-time support during critical incidents. As the system expands, it will enhance our ability to respond to crime as it happens and deliver improved service to the community.



THE NEXT PHASE OF DRONE FIRST RESPONDER PROGRAM

Our Drone First Responder Program is entering its next phase. With expanded flight coverage and integration into dispatch and RTIC operations, drones will continue to serve as force multipliers reaching scenes faster, providing real-time situational awareness, and ultimately increasing the safety of officers and the public. In 2026, we plan to broaden operational hours and capabilities, solidifying Clovis PD as a statewide leader in DFR technology.

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

Recognizing the promise and complexity of AI in public safety, we are approaching its implementation with thoughtful planning and accountability. In 2026, we will expand the ethical and responsible use of AI to assist with report writing, administrative tasks, and crime analysis freeing up officer time for fieldwork while preserving transparency and public trust. Our policy development and pilot testing will remain rooted in national best practices and legal safeguards.

Together, these initiatives reflect our enduring commitment: to be proactive, innovative, and community-driven. The future of public safety in Clovis is bright and we are ready to meet it head-on.

