



# Informer

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## NSP Kicks Off Gameday by Delivering Game Ball

Husker football season is about more than just the love for the game. It brings communities together. This season, the Nebraska State Patrol (NSP) had the honor of delivering the game-winning ball to Coach Rhule ahead of the Akron Zips game on September 6th.

Troopers with the Nebraska State Patrol brought the ball across the entire state to encourage safe travel for Husker home games this season. Col. Bryan Waugh kicked this journey off with Gov. Pillen in Omaha at the Nebraska State Patrol's Troop A office. From there, the ball traveled to Platteview High School with Trooper Macnab, then Troopers Fausti and Duhsman shared the experience with the kids of Columbus Area Youth Football. Later, troopers working the night shift brought it to the home of Nebraska's biggest rodeo in Burwell.



The next morning, the ball was still rolling with Troopers Coffman and Painter, who showed it to NSP's law enforcement partners at Broken Bow Police Department and Custer County Sheriff's Office. Ainsworth and Valentine's football practices later received the game ball, and troopers photographed the teams with it. As the day went on, Trooper Vera Chavez and Sgt. Duskato kept the ball moving in Alliance. That night, the ball rolled into Ogallala, where it made a stop at Lake McConaughy and met with local conservation and Ogallala Police Department officers. With only one day left until kickoff, the ball paid a visit to Chimney Rock. Afterward, Trooper Guth, Sgt. Sinnett, and Lt. Elwood ended the ball's journey west by sharing the experience with Sidney and Sutherland's football teams.

On its way home to Memorial Stadium, troopers stopped at Nebraska's Archway where the ball met members of the Kearney Police Department, Buffalo County Sheriff's Office, University of Nebraska-Kearney Police, and Kearney's Volunteer Fire Department. From there, Trooper Scott brought the ball to his alma mater-Nebraska Lutheran in Waco. While headed east, Sgt. Strode brought the ball to the Malcolm vs. Grand Island Central and Ashland vs. Wahoo games.

By game day the ball had been to nearly 20 memorable locations around the state - including its last pit stop at the State Capitol with Trooper Mandungu. Moments like these are what make Husker Football season memorable. Thank you to everyone who participated! As the Husker football season continues, remember to always wear your seatbelt and plan for a sober ride. Just like the game-winning ball, we want every fan to make it to and from the game safely.



A black and white photograph of a Nebraska State Patrol helicopter hovering over a grassy field. Two troopers are suspended from the helicopter by hoist cables, one higher than the other. The helicopter has "NEBRASKA STATE PATROL" written on its side. In the background, there are some trees and a communication tower.

With over 140 hours of flight time, 9 pursuits, 9 arrests, and 127 law enforcement assists, Nebraska State Patrol's Aviation Support Unit has been engrossed in work this quarter.

In July, the ASU was requested for a traffic selective with the Troop A weekend night crew. The unit called out several reckless vehicles and provided location updates until traffic stops could be made. While airborne over Omaha, the ASU assisted with a motorcycle that fled from a traffic stop. The Aviation Support Unit provided location updates until the motorcycle parked at a residence and ground units were able to take the driver into custody. During the selective, over 50 contacts were made, resulting in several citations for speed, reckless driving, two DULs, and one felony arrest for Flight to Avoid. This selective is a prime example of how the Nebraska State Patrol's eyes in the sky provide an extra layer of support to law enforcement officers on the ground.

At the end of August, Trooper Christopher Moore #385 resigned from the Agency to pursue another career path. Interviews were held for his replacement, and Trooper Joshua Schwarz #691 was selected to fill this spot. Trooper Schwarz came to us with most of his private pilot training completed. On September 30th, he was presented his aviator wings by Col. Waugh and is now a pilot for the Nebraska State Patrol Aviation Unit. Trooper Schwarz has many hours of training ahead of him, but we are confident he will be very successful in this position for years to come.

In September, ASU assisted with a multi-state operation to capture suspects involved in multiple jewelry burglaries. ASU located the vehicle at a car wash in Lincoln and directed ground officers to that location where the suspects were apprehended. This ended a burglary spree that had been going on for several days.

The start of Husker Football season has offered the airwing additional flight time. Ahead of every home game, our pilots provide an eye in the sky to monitor traffic flow and warn troopers on the ground about the status of roadway conditions.

The Aviation Support Unit is constantly on the move. Thank you to Sean Case (NSP Aircraft Maintainer) for completing a number of inspections and maintenance updates on all current aircraft. Without his dedication to the unit, the aircraft would not be able to assist troopers and allied agencies.

# AVIATION SUPPORT UNIT



## Police Service Dogs (PSD)

The Police Service Dog Division has remained busy keeping Nebraska safe across the state while continuously improving upon their PSD team skills.

In the second quarter, the PSD Division along with South Dakota, Kansas, and Nebraska Allied Agencies PSD Handler teams took part in a Tactical Dog Seminar. While in attendance, our PSD teams completed the Tactical Dog Certification at NSPTA and Greenlief Training Center. Please join the division in congratulating Trooper Buck, PSD Loki, Trooper DeFreece, and PSD Boomer for their hard work and dedication in completing the PSD Camp at NSPTA. Both teams are officially State Certified PSD Teams!

In addition to this exciting change, Trooper Donner has been attached to the USMS taskforce in Lincoln for the past year. The goal of this taskforce is to locate fugitives in not only Lincoln's metro area, but across the state as well. Congratulations, Trooper Donner and keep up the great work! As the year winds down, the Police Service Dog Division remains diligent in protecting its communities.



| Detection      |             |              |                   |                      |
|----------------|-------------|--------------|-------------------|----------------------|
|                | Deployments | Environments | Seizure Incidents | Arrests              |
| BRENT POTTHOFF | 2           | 2            | 2                 | 1                    |
| AUSTIN DONNER  | 3           | 202          | 1                 | 0                    |
| MIKE RICE      | 15          | 19           | 5                 | 1                    |
| JAMIESON BROWN | 35          | 56           | 21                | 6                    |
| JAMES MCKAIN   | 24          | 28           | 24                | 5                    |
| NIC BONNEY     | 38          | 50           | 36                | 0                    |
| Patrol         |             |              |                   |                      |
|                | Deployments | People Found | Arrests           | Arrests (with bites) |
| BRENT POTTHOFF | 7           | 0            | 0                 | 0                    |
| AUSTIN DONNER  | 43          | 36           | 0                 | 0                    |
| MIKE RICE      | 7           | 1            | 1                 | 0                    |
| JAMIESON BROWN | 31          | 24           | 24                | 0                    |
| JAMES MCKAIN   | 4           | 3            | 3                 | 0                    |
| NIC BONNEY     | 0           | 0            | 0                 | 0                    |



## ***Crisis Negotiator Team (CNT)***

During the second and third quarters, crisis negotiators responded to a total of 16 events. Among these incidents, one event was canceled before the team arrived, while two individuals were arrested prior to the negotiators' arrival. In one instance, the person involved surrendered before the team could reach the scene. Unfortunately, attempts to make contact were unsuccessful in four instances. However, negotiations successfully resolved four situations. During the negotiation process, two calls were terminated, and two individuals were arrested following negotiation efforts.

During this time, the Nebraska State Patrol began their week-long Crisis Negotiators Basic Training. In total, there were 30 attendees coming from both NSP and 14 outside agencies. The aim of this training is to equip law enforcement officers, from all backgrounds, with the skills necessary to handle a variety of crisis situations.

This training taught officers more in-depth communication practices as well as helping them understand human behavior while in high-stress environments. It also shared valuable technology ranging from rudimentary to modern devices that crisis negotiators often employ. Additionally, the training featured multiple scenarios, focusing on both individual and team negotiations. Participants had the opportunity to interact not only with subjects but also with mock tactical teams they would likely work with in real-life situations.

In addition to these events, the team congratulated Sgt. Rutten for completing his 25th year at NSP. Congratulations, Sergeant!





**Hazardous Device Technicians (HDT)**

This quarter brought troopers across the country for a variety of reasons, such as honoring fellow law enforcement officers and improving their abilities through critical training and conferences.

This quarter held a somber note due to the loss of three bomb technicians with the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department. Troopers Skalka and Girardi attended their funeral. Our hearts are heavy as we remember their loss. Working with hazardous devices and materials is dangerous for a variety of reasons. Thank you to all who put their lives on the line to keep the public safe from these devices.

This quarter, the troopers spent time honing their skills to better serve in hazardous device-related crises. Sgt. Dishong attended the Bomb Squad Commander’s Conference in New Mexico. This event brings various bomb experts from across the country together to discuss the latest initiatives and challenges in bomb and explosive incident prevention and response. Trooper Perry recertified as an energetic breacher. This technique uses small, controlled explosive charges to gain rapid entry into a secure location. This method is used primarily in high-risk situations such as hostage rescues or arresting barricaded individuals. In addition, Trooper Donner attended the Hazmat Tech Course in Anniston, Alabama, and he has been accepted into the FBI’s Hazardous Device School. The class will likely take place in early 2027.

In addition to immersing themselves in training opportunities, the Nebraska State Patrol HDT Division is dedicated to sharing its knowledge with allied agencies around the state. Sergeant Dishong and Trooper Skalka assisted the McCook Police Department and local TSA agents with explosive device training at the McCook airport.

Troopers are currently working with Forced Entry Tactical Training (FETT USA) to bring an energetic breaching course as well as an energetic breaching management course to Nebraska through grant funding.



**Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT)**

2025 has continued to be an eventful year. In quarters two and three, the Nebraska State Patrol’s SWAT unit had a total of 13 activations. These activations included a hostage situation, barricades, manhunts, and warrant services. The unit is continuously looking for ways to improve. This year, the unit has begun to embrace new and emerging technologies that allow the unit to build its own drones and remote cars. This equipment will be fitted with cameras, allowing the unit to have a better vantage point during various SWAT activations where they otherwise wouldn’t.

This quarter, the unit is proud to host its SWAT Annual Training. Troopers from the Wyoming and Kansas State Patrols, along with members of the Air National Guard, will be participating. The purpose of this training is to conduct in-depth training in building clearing, breaching techniques, tactical electronics familiarization, and much more.

| Troop Area | Activation Totals |
|------------|-------------------|
| TROOP A    | 5                 |
| TROOP B    | 2                 |
| TROOP C    | 1                 |
| TROOP D    | 1                 |
| TROOP E    | 3                 |
| TROOP H    | 1                 |



## Carrier Enforcement (CE)

This quarter, the Carrier Enforcement (CE) Division has continued its work in raising awareness for commercial vehicle safety, implemented new techniques to improve the division's efficiency, and conducted a plethora of Metropolitan Aggressive and Prevention Selectives (MAPS) to keep Nebraska's roadways safe.

Investigators have transitioned to a new FMCSA software system which should significantly increase efficiency from the old systems that have been in service for decades. The Division is always on the lookout for new techniques to enhance enforcement efforts and has recently started using License Plate Readers (LPR) to verify Commercial Motor Vehicle drivers' Hours of Service records. We are documenting significant fraud utilizing this technology and are working cooperatively with the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA) to crack down on these malicious actors.

In addition to this, Sgt. Matt Ramsey assisted the Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance in producing a new enforcement video demonstrating how to inspect commercial motor vehicles with advanced parking brake technologies. The video shoot covered several days and locations in Lincoln and Omaha. Congratulations to Sergeant Matt Ramsey for competing in the North American Inspectors Championship in Minneapolis, MN, from August 19<sup>th</sup> through the 23<sup>rd</sup>. This prestigious event tests, recognizes, and awards excellence in commercial motor vehicle inspection, with each jurisdiction sending its top inspector to compete against others. NAIC competitors also receive training on the latest safety trends, technologies, standards, and inspection procedures while exchanging insights and experiences with fellow inspectors.

This quarter, the division also hosted the Nebraska Trucking Association for Trucker Appreciation Week on September 19<sup>th</sup> at the Waverly Scales. Photos attached, courtesy of NTA.

Currently the Carrier Enforcement division is finishing the MAPS season. For the year, we saw the following:

- MAPS season is concluding for the fiscal year. Overall I am very happy with the effort I saw across the state
- 14 MAPS were conducted with a total of 410 inspections completed
- 1,411 total violations were cited, with 159 resulting from an OOS defect
- The average number of inspections per selective came to about 30
- The average number of violations per selective came to about 100
- Out of Service rates are below for all inspections:
  - 38% OOS Altogether
  - 31% OOS Vehicles
  - 7% OOS Drivers





## Criminal Identification Division (CID)

The Criminal Identification Division (CID) is currently comprised of 68 civilian employees across 11 teams.

As we enter the last quarter of 2025 and the upcoming 2026 Legislative session is on the horizon, CID will be working with NSP Professional Standards to both submit legislative proposals that enhance public safety, as well as monitor new legislation that will impact the division. Each year, the number of categories CID is required to perform background checks for increases due to legislative mandates. We expect this to be true for 2025 and are proactively planning for the additional workload.

During the 2025 Legislative session, LB 51, which adopts the National Crime Prevention and Privacy Compact, was introduced, passed, and became effective on September 3, 2025, as NeRS 29-3529. Ratification of the Compact facilitates the interstate and federal-state exchange of criminal history information to streamline the processing of background checks for non-criminal justice purposes, enhances nationwide public safety, and helps to further protect some of our most vulnerable populations, such as the disabled, elderly, and children, by ensuring the most complete and accurate criminal history records are made available for licensing and employment purposes.

One of the many projects that CID is working on is a \$12 million major upgrade of the state AFIS system, which is nearing end-of-life. With NCHIP grant funding assistance, this project will provide best-in-class accuracy, lights-out matching for both ten-print and latent, multi-incident matching, a move to a secure government cloud environment with Evergreen support, AFIS workstation upgrades every five years, and more. Final contract signing was recently completed in September, and the project kickoff is slated for the next three weeks. The overall project is expected to be completed by December 2027.

Grant funding for projects both inside and outside of CID has increased each year. CID currently manages a total of 3 grants, totaling over \$4 million. These grant funds drive many projects and staffing for several CID teams, including the Centralized Protection Order Office (CPO), Concealed Handgun Permits (CHP), Sex Offender Registry (SOR), Administrative Office of the Courts/JUSTICE Program (AOC), National Instant Criminal Background System (NICS), National Criminal History Improvement Program (NCHIP), Quality Assurance Information Program (QAIP), and Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS).



FEATURED DIVISIONS



## ***Accounting & Grants***

The NSP Accounting and Grants team has aptly been described as “Small, but Mighty.” The team consists of 5 Accountants, 3 Federal Aid Administrators, and the Controller, for a total of 9 teammates.

The Accounting side of the house has responsibilities that are very diverse and run the gamut from Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, General Ledger Reconciliations, Financial Reporting and Analysis, Budgeting, Cash Management, Financial Projections, and the coordination of auditing activities. On the Grants side of the house, the duties range from researching new and potential grant opportunities, preparing grant applications, the financial management of the individual grants within their budget framework, financial reporting related to grant projects, coordination with our federal and state partners, and responding to audit requests.

The last few months have been characterized as a period with many challenges as well as accomplishments. The current federal and state government environments have presented numerous obstacles that the Accounting and Grants team has encountered. These include budgeting challenges with our recent Fiscal Year budget remaining flat, and potential additional budget cuts to meet the Governor’s statewide goals. Also, delays have been experienced in the publication of grant opportunities (NOFOs) and with the overall grant application and award process. The recent federal government shutdown has further added to these delays.

However, it is not all doom and gloom in the Accounting and Grants world! Recent accomplishments include the completion of our fiscal year-end and the myriad number of reporting and analysis projects that accompany that. Additionally, the Grants team has actively researched and brought to the table multiple new grant opportunities that the Agency had previously not applied for. These will offer additional funds for projects that will greatly benefit the Agency, including possible funding for Crime Lab equipment, additional recruitment dollars, and potential funding to pursue cold cases (to name a few). The Accounting and Grants team has also been working hand-in-hand on an additional phase of enhancements to our Grants Management System (AmpliFund), which includes focusing on the automation of uploading financial transactions from our Enterprise-One system and in developing a process for recording the reimbursement side of expenses incurred for our grant projects.

Lastly, the team is gearing up for our next busy season, which includes the submission of our Mid-Biennium Budget Request (due October 24), and the upcoming legislative session which typically involves reviewing numerous legislative bills from a financial perspective, and the upcoming submission of grant applications.



## ***Captain Dean Riedel Graduates from FBI National Academy***

The Nebraska State Patrol is proud to announce that Captain Dean Riedel has graduated from the 295<sup>th</sup> session of the FBI National Academy.

The FBI National Academy is a ten-week program that provides advanced training for law enforcement leaders from around the world. Captain Riedel's class included 254 leaders from agencies covering 49 states and the District of Columbia, along with six military organizations and agencies from 20 countries.

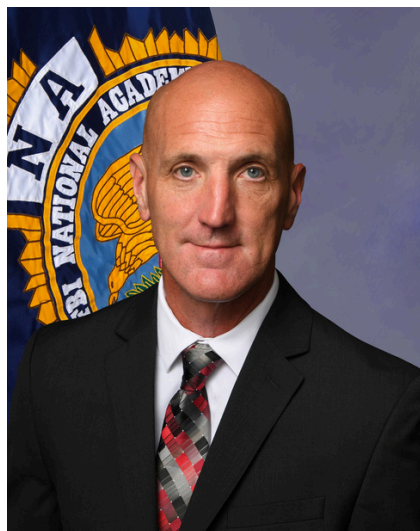
Captain Riedel and his academy class took part in a graduation ceremony Thursday at the National Academy in Quantico, Virginia. FBI Director Kash Patel delivered remarks.

"Congratulations, FBINA 295! Leadership development and ongoing education are top priorities at the Nebraska State Patrol. We are incredibly proud of Captain Riedel for achieving this exceptional milestone in his career," said Colonel Bryan Waugh, Superintendent of the Nebraska State Patrol. "I am confident that Captain Riedel will continue to succeed and provide authentic leadership, contributing to the success and safety of troopers and staff across our entire agency. Thank you to Captain Riedel's family for your sacrifice during this time away. We appreciate it."

Participation in the FBI National Academy is by invitation only, through a nomination process. Nationally, fewer than one percent of officers are offered the opportunity to participate.

"Leadership is essential in professional law enforcement, and I am once again reminded of and confident in the first-class leaders at NSP," said Colonel Waugh. "Special thanks to FBI Director Kash Patel and FBI Omaha Special Agent in Charge Eugene Kowel for their ongoing support and partnership with state and local law enforcement to ensure safe communities across Nebraska and the United States."

Captain Riedel is a 24-year veteran of the Nebraska State Patrol. He currently serves as the Commander of Patrol Operations in Troop C, covering central Nebraska.





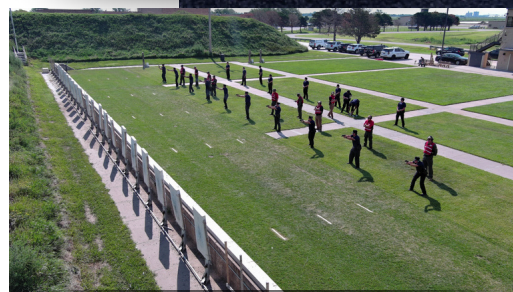
## ***NSP Begins Largest Training Class in 5 Years***

In July, a new class of recruits started their training to become Nebraska State Troopers. The 23 recruits represented the largest starting class in the last five years. Training for Camp 72 began at the NSP Training Academy in Grand Island.

“It’s a great day for these recruits and for the State Patrol,” said Colonel Bryan Waugh, Superintendent of the Nebraska State Patrol. “It’s a proud day to start with a large class, but this is just the beginning. These recruits have shown the drive to serve the people of Nebraska. Over the next six months, they’ll receive the best training in Nebraska to equip them to serve with dedication and professionalism.”

The Nebraska State Patrol basic recruit camp consists of hundreds of hours of classroom and practical instruction, including lifelike scenarios designed to simulate situations troopers encounter while serving Nebraska.

Currently, 20 recruits continue their training at the academy. Throughout this quarter, they have developed a wide range of skills. In addition to their classroom and practical instruction, the recruits apply the Nebraska State Patrol’s core values and enhance their physical fitness. Through their training, they have studied numerous state and federal laws/procedures, honed public speaking skills through media training, and have learned NSP’s Emergency Vehicle Operations. Additionally, they have practiced defensive tactics and how to conduct DUI tests. As they reach the midpoint of their training, the recruits will concentrate on methods to effectively respond to active shooter situations, deliver tactical medical care, reconstruct crashes, apply best practices during traffic stops, support victims of domestic violence, and much more. While they have a long road ahead of them, their continued hard work and dedication will carry them into graduation. Camp 72 is scheduled to graduate on December 19, 2025.





## New Hires

### July 2025

- Jessica Rogers, Communications Specialist, Lincoln
- Maleah Jamison, Office Specialist-CID Backgrounds, Lincoln
- Wilber Aguilar Matias, Officer Candidate-Camp 72, Grand Island
- Cy Archer, Officer Candidate-Camp72, Grand Island
- Justin Balters, Officer Candidate-Camp72, Grand Island
- Daniel Barker, Officer Candidate-Camp72, Grand Island
- Austin Bedell, Officer Candidate-Camp72, Grand Island
- Caleb Bocker, Officer Candidate-Camp72, Grand Island
- Daniel Christenson, Officer Candidate-Camp72, Grand Island
- Cameron Frost, Officer Candidate-Camp72, Grand Island
- Brandon Galla, Officer Candidate-Camp72, Grand Island
- Nicolas Guynn, Officer Candidate-Camp72, Grand Island
- Connor Lange, Officer Candidate-Camp72, Grand Island
- Cameron Miller, Officer Candidate-Camp72, Grand Island
- Centaz Minter, Officer Candidate-Camp72, Grand Island
- Brandon Mitzel, Officer Candidate-Camp72, Grand Island
- Blake Olbrich, Officer Candidate-Camp72, Grand Island
- Jacob Osborn, Officer Candidate-Camp72, Grand Island
- Greyson Schatz, Officer Candidate-Camp72, Grand Island
- Kylee Schoen, Officer Candidate-Camp72, Grand Island
- Haylee Sitzman, Officer Candidate-Camp72, Grand Island
- Aaron Strode, Officer Candidate-Camp72, Grand Island
- Kayden Stubbs, Officer Candidate-Camp72, Grand Island
- Michael Tinsley, Officer Candidate-Camp72, Grand Island
- Josephine De La Concha, Security Guard, Lincoln

### August 2025

- Matthew Danner, Administrative Programs Officer I-QAIP, Lincoln
- Brint Lemke, Security Guard, Lincoln
- Neilie Hogancamp, Security Guard, Lincoln
- Michael Muller, Security Guard
- Olivia Warren, Office Specialist-CID Front Desk

### September 2025

- William Salisbury, Communications Specialist, Lincoln
- Elizabeth Bailey, Administrative Tech-CID Criminal History Specialist, Lincoln
- Isabella Mattran, Forensic Technician-Crime Lab, Lincoln
- Grant Anderson, Security Guard, Lincoln

## Transfers

### July 2025

- Seth Miller, Patrol Trooper, O'Neill to Scottsbluff

### August 2025

- Daniel Fiala, Drug Inv. to TA Trooper, Aurora to Grand Island
- Joshua Schwarz, Trooper-Patrol to Aviation Support, Lincoln
- Monte Dark, Drug Inv. to Trooper-Patrol, Hastings
- Alex Winters, Trooper-Patrol Division to Inv.-Drug/CIU, York to Omaha
- Travis Ahrendt, Trooper-Patrol Division, Sidney to Neligh

### September 2025

- Amy Thompson, Criminal Inv. to Patrol Trooper, Lincoln to Omaha
- LeJay Jones, CE Trooper to Patrol Trooper, Fremont to Omaha
- Zachary Lorang, Patrol Trooper to Criminal Inv., Grand Island.
- Gabriella Barrios, Patrol Trooper to Criminal Inv., St. Paul to Grand Island
- Jerald Bartzatt, Administrative Tech-Research Team to NCHIP Team, Lincoln
- Dylan Grassmyer, Patrol Trooper, Norfolk to Lincoln



## Retirements

### July 2025

- Thomas Meola, Inv. Sergeant-Drug (CIU), Omaha

### August 2025

- Jarrod Connelly, Investigator-Criminal Division, North Platte

## Separations

### July 2025

- Greyson Schatz, Officer Candidate-Camp 72, Grand Island
- Justin Balters, Officer Candidate-Camp 72, Grand Island
- T'Ronne Estwick, Trooper-Patrol Division, Omaha
- Noah Coleman, Trooper-Patrol Division, Omaha
- Jacob Osborn, Officer Candidate-Camp 72, Grand Island
- Stacy Gage, Office Specialist-Backgrounds, Lincoln
- Rachel Rial, Administrative Specialist-NARIP-CID, Lincoln
- Brint Lemke, Security Guard, Lincoln
- Justin Fester, Security Guard, Lincoln
- Josephine De La Concha, Security, Lincoln
- Liam Baumann, Communications Specialist, Lincoln

### September 2025

- Daniel McEowen, IT Business Systems Analyst Coordinator, Lincoln
- Jeffrey Dunton, Lieutenant-Internal Affairs, Lincoln
- Grant Anderson, Security Guard, Lincoln

### August 2025

- Carolyn Hanish, Office Specialist-Carrier Enforcement, Lincoln
- Kaylee Hollandsworth, Security Guard
- Chris Moore, Trooper-Pilot-Aviation Support, Lincoln

## Promotions

### July 2025

- Steven Peck, Drug Investigator to Inv. Sergeant/DEA, Omaha
- Jarred Rogers, Security Guard to Officer Candidate-camp 72, Lincoln to Grand Island
- Saylor Von Seggern, CID Admin Tech-Research to Crime Analyst, Lincoln



# Photos Around The State

ALL IMAGES WERE TAKEN BY VARIOUS NSP PERSONNEL  
AND FRIENDS DURING THE THIRD QUARTER OF 2025.











## In Memory of Those Who Have Paid The Ultimate Sacrifice While Serving The State Of Nebraska

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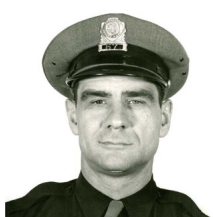
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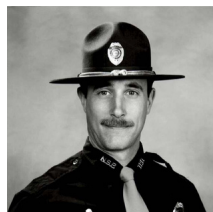


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