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Denver Man Sentenced to 5 Years in Halfway House in “Chilling” Douglas County Stalking Case

Taylor Warford electronically tracked ex-wife and threatened to kill her while on probation for domestic violence in Jefferson County

Castle Rock, CO – September 12, 2025. A judge sentenced 33-year-old Taylor Warford of Denver to 5 years in community corrections, after being found guilty of felony stalking and violating a protection order. Attorneys for the 23rd Judicial District had asked for a much stricter sentence of eight years in the Department of Corrections but were overruled by the judge.

The sentence came after Warford was convicted in a disturbing series of actions targeting Warford’s estranged wife in 2023- while he was on probation for domestic violence against her in Jefferson County.

Investigators say Warford placed a GPS tracking device in his ex-wife’s vehicle and repeatedly threatened to kill her and her child. The victim, Amy Goggins, had relocated to Castle Rock following Warford’s domestic violence conviction, to escape the abuse.

The situation escalated further when Warford’s own family contacted authorities, reporting that he had purchased five sets of handcuffs and a butane torch using a shared Amazon account. He reportedly told them he planned to kill his ex-wife and child. In addition, authorities are investigating Warford for allegedly attempting to acquire bomb making materials.

Goggins said she still feared for her life and gave an impassioned plea to have Warford jailed, but the judge disagreed. Senior Deputy DA Nate Marsh with the 23rd Judicial District Attorney's Office was disappointed in the sentence saying, "Amy Goggins and her family deserved better."

District Attorney George Brauchler agreed." Warford is a dangerous man, who has proven an unwillingness to abide by the law and the rules of prior courts, and forced a jury to hold him accountable for his felonious conduct. We asked for the maximum prison sentence, because the victim he continues to stalk, and this community deserve protection. Instead, the Court put him back into the community, where he could be released into non-residential status in mere months. Weak laws in Colorado are the norm, but here in Douglas County, our citizens expect their safety to be prioritized. With all the respect due to the Court's sentence, that did not happen here. I fear a dangerous man is still on the streets."

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