


THE MARANA POLICE DEPARTMENT
ANNUAL REPORT

2022





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GREETINGS

CHIEF REUBEN NUNEZ

2022 was a productive year that provided opportunities to implement several programs. Recruiting and retention was a priority. Staffing was made difficult by many factors affecting not only Manara Police Department, but law enforcement agencies across the country.

The Defund the Police movement had a chilling effect on recruiting and retaining officers. The anti-police sentiment across the country that ensued coupled with police reform that threatened to restrict policing and eliminate qualified immunity didn't help. During the COVID pandemic, there was a period known as the "great resignation" where many people left their jobs and others requested to work from home. Moreover, the salary and benefit discrepancies in our region made it challenging for us to attract and retain employees. When you add those aggravating factors to normal attrition like retirement and separations, it's easy to see why filling vacancies became the #1 issue.

In 2022, five new officers and two new dispatchers were added to the roster. The added positions brought the authorized strength of sworn personnel to 109 and non-sworn to 31. Currently, we have vacancies for lateral officers and dispatchers. To learn more log onto <https://www.maranaaz.gov/jobs-listing>.

In 2022, we hired new Background Investigators which alleviated our sworn personnel from having to do this crucial part of the hiring process. In addition, we instituted open and continuous recruiting for new hires & laterals.

FORCE COMMAND PROGRAM

The Force Commander Program was started to enhance command visibility and presence out in the field. In addition, commanders routinely visit briefings to answer questions and address any issues presented. This also enhances communication between personnel and management.

URBAN CAMPING TASK FORCE

To address the growing homeless population, we created a task force that focuses on the welfare and safety of the homeless community by providing outreach services or referrals.

CHAPLAIN PROGRAM

The Chaplain Program was a new program implemented in 2022. MPD was blessed to have four experienced and credentialed chaplains who were also part of the Peer Support Program. Interest in the peer support unit grew from just 5 members a few years ago to 18 members in 2022.

STATION REMODEL

We created a new office space for the new detective sergeant in CIU and created additional space for sergeant workstations by enclosing the middle commander's office.

PIMA COUNTY DISPATCH ACADEMY

We were granted training seats at the Pima County Sheriff's Dispatch Academy and sent one dispatcher in 2022. Having this academy for dispatchers is huge in developing standardized training as police departments move to a more regionalized approach.

MULTI-YEAR STAFFING PROGRAM

We developed a multi-year staffing tool that assigns actual costs to each position required where staffing is based on a 2 officer to 1,000 population ratio and non-sworn positions are based on a .33 per officer ratio. This is an excellent tool to ensure we are properly funded.

SPYDR TECH

New funding became available for law enforcement agencies to purchase automated victim notification platforms very similar to our VINE program. The automated system allows for greater and more accurate information relayed to victims from the initial arrest to final adjudication. The automated victim notification system is designed to save staff the time it takes to manually provide the required information, and victims' time enrolling in the program.

IMPOUND LOT

The Town added our impound lot as a CIP (Capital Improvement Project). The footprint of the lot will be expanded and includes a secure perimeter, covered parking, and storage building.

CLIMATE SURVEY

In November of 2022, we completed a survey that identified several key areas that will guide our efforts moving forward. This is very important information for me and the command staff and will hopefully become a conduit for better communication and employee engagement as we address issues important to the Team.

TRAINING

The Marana Police Department participated in 91 trainings this year. We accomplished this by increasing our training budget. Training is a priority and it ensures that we have the best-trained professionals in our calling.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

MPD participated in several campaigns such as the Special Olympics' torch run, the 9/11 Tower Challenge honoring the heroes of September 11th, National Night Out, and GOHS-sponsored speed and DUI enforcement details. Additionally, we participated in other fundraising activities that benefit the community. The Marana Police Department is proud to serve and be an active, contributing member of the community. We stand united and dedicated to providing everyone in the Town of Marana unparalleled service, and unwavering protection with uncompromised integrity.

We have a great thing going on here at MPD and we appreciate the support and partnership with the Marana community. I am enthusiastic for the future of the Town of Marana and I know the police department will play a critical and vital role in the Town's success.



The Town of Marana is located in between Phoenix and Tucson, in the northwest area of the Tucson metropolitan region. Marana extended its boundaries into Pinal County in 2007, being only the sixth municipality in the state to be located in two counties. The Town is very fortunate to be bisected by 18 miles of Interstate 10 and the Union Pacific Railroad. Three beautiful mountain ranges hug the outer borders of the town, the Tortolita Mountains to the northeast, Ironwood Forest National Monument to the west, and Saguaro National Park to the south.

The Town of Marana combines a pleasant rural community with bustling commercial centers. It is the main trade center and community focus for a vast rural area covering approximately 500 square miles. Prime farmland for centuries, Marana has also been a transportation center for farming and ranching. Located where Brawley Wash joins the Santa Cruz River, Indians used the dependable water supply to grow a wide variety of crops.

The Town was incorporated in March of 1977. The impetus for incorporation was citizen concerns for control of water and its impact on their (citizens) wellbeing and destiny. The original incorporation covered approximately ten square miles. Today, the Town's boundaries encompass over 127 square miles with a population in excess of fifty-seven thousand. While retaining its rural appeal and agricultural economic base in the northern parts of the Town, Marana is now home to several housing, commercial and industrial developments.

MARANA POLICE
DEPARTMENT MISSION

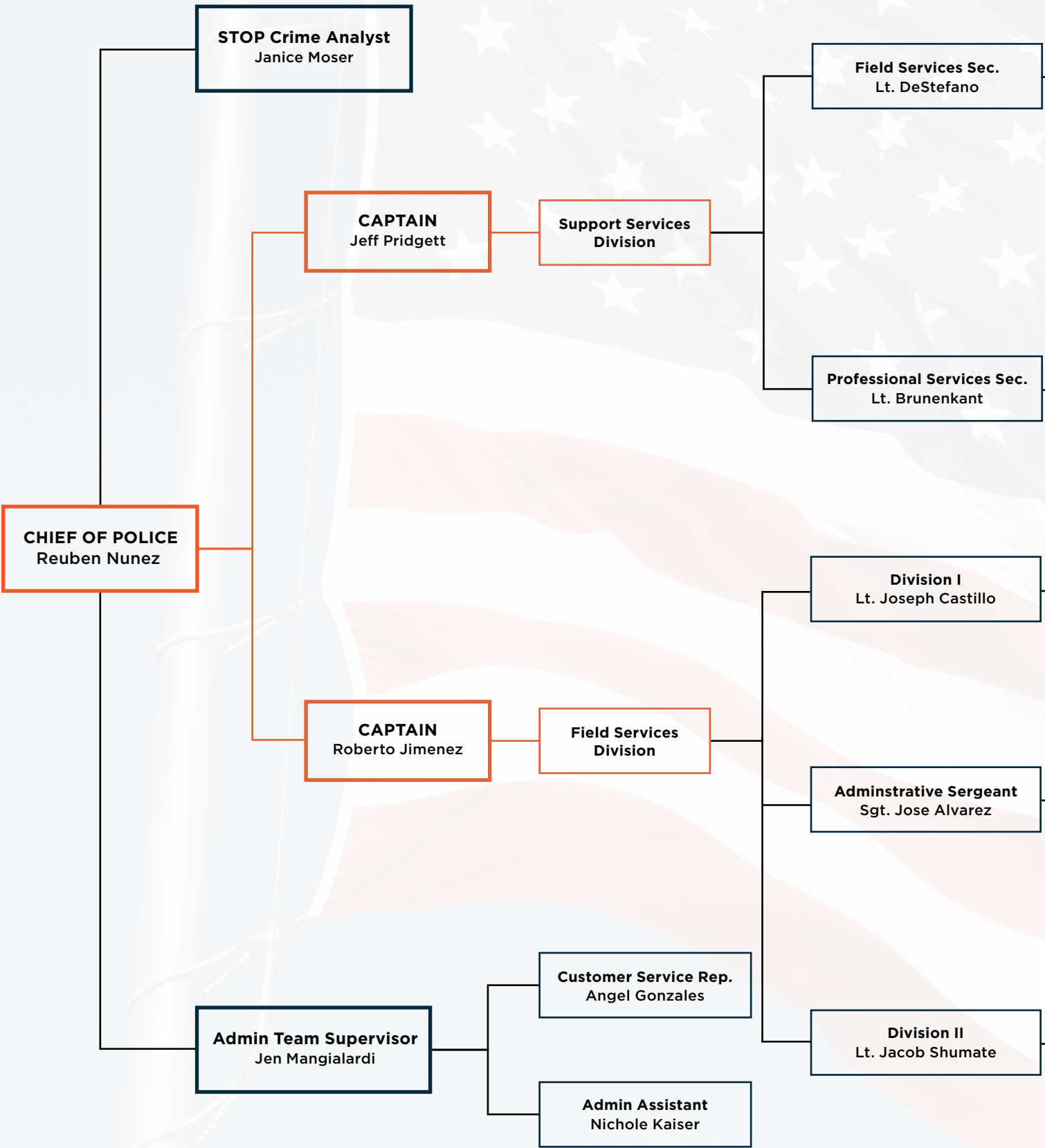
***To provide
unparalleled service
and unwavering
protection to
every citizen in the
Town of Marana
& to do so with
uncompromising
integrity.***

MARANA POLICE DEPARTMENT VISION

**THE MARANA POLICE DEPARTMENT
WILL BE THE ROLE MODEL FOR
PUBLIC SAFETY AGENCIES IN
THE STATE OF ARIZONA.**

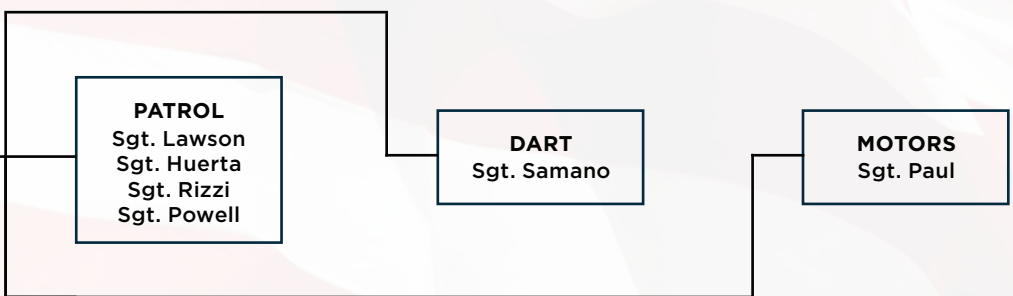
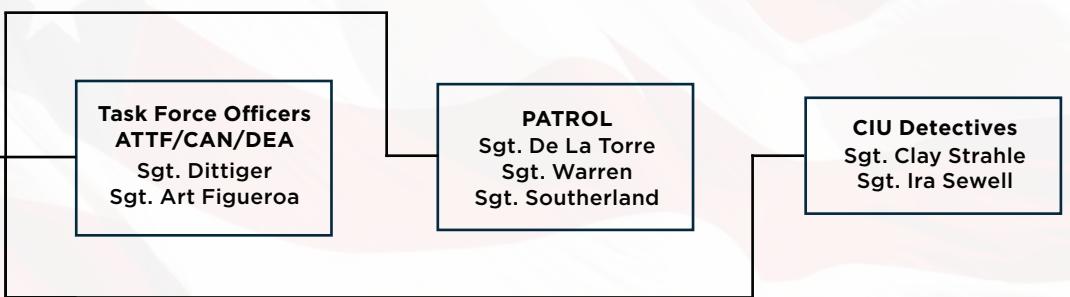
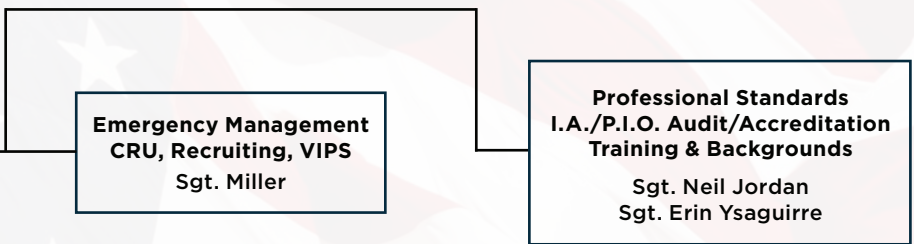
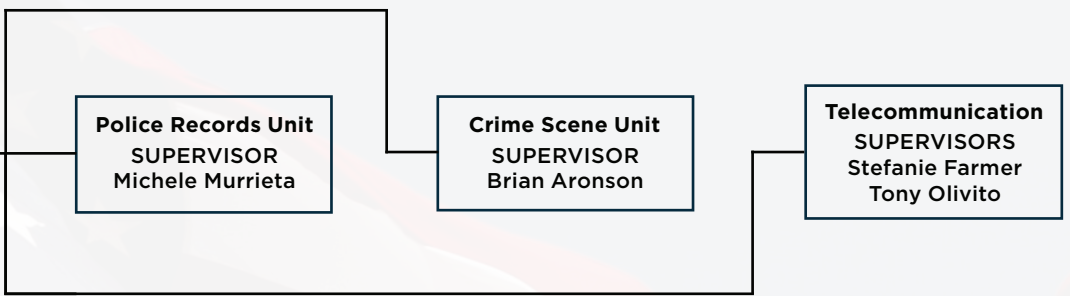
**MARANA POLICE DEPARTMENT
CODE OF CONDUCT**

**ALL MEMBERS OF THE POLICE
DEPARTMENT, WHETHER SWORN,
NON-SWORN, RESERVE OR VOLUNTEER,
ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR HOLDING
THEMSELVES TO A HIGHER STANDARD IN
THEIR PRIVATE AND PROFESSIONAL LIVES.**



MARANA POLICE DEPARTMENT

TWO THOUSAND AND TWENTY-TWO





FIELD SERVICES DIVISION



Roberto Jimenez
CAPTAIN

SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION



Jeffrey Pridgett
CAPTAIN

SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION



Tim Brunenkant
LIEUTENANT

FIELD SERVICES DIVISION



Jacob Shumate
LIEUTENANT

SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION



John DeStefano
LIEUTENANT

FIELD SERVICES DIVISION



Joseph Castillo
LIEUTENANT



STEVEN JOHNSON

RETIRED

Sergeant Steve Johnson retired after more than two decades on the force. His last day with the department was on August 31, 2022.

Sgt. Johnson served 19 years with the United States Air Force before he was hired by the Marana Police Department on August 17, 1996. He quickly moved up the organization and was promoted to Sergeant in July of 1999.

Throughout his career, Sgt. Johnson demonstrated an exceptional degree of good judgment, initiative, and competence. Sgt. Johnson became the department's Emergency Management/Homeland Security Coordinator as well as the supervisor of the Internal Affairs Unit, Crime Scene Unit, and Training Unit.

He was responsible for successfully coordinating the Town's emergency response plan with Federal, State, County, and local jurisdictions. He also spearheaded the Town Council's resolution and adoption of the National Incident Management System (NIMS) for major events and disasters. As the Emergency Management/Homeland Security coordinator, he wrote several grants, which resulted in the Town receiving over \$200,000 in funding and equipment.

As the Special Events Coordinator, he was responsible for several Town events including El Tour De Tucson, the 4th of July Star Spangled Spectacular, and Founders Day; ensuring all Town events were safe for those who attended.

Sgt. Johnson received the following awards throughout his career:

- 2005 Sons of the American Revolution Outstanding Officer of the Year award
- Chief's Medal of Merit
- Chief's Citation of Excellence
- Lifesaving award
- The Department's Distinguished Service Medal

***THANK YOU STEVE, FOR ALL OF THE YEARS OF
UNPARALLELED SERVICE TO THE TOWN OF MARANA.***



GRACE NEAL

RETIRED

Grace Neal was hired as a Police Records clerk with the Town of Marana in 1988. Grace was promoted to a Police Dispatcher in 1992 and after three years, left for a short time. Grace was rehired as a Marana Police Dispatcher in 1997. Grace received several awards during her tenure with the Town of Marana which includes the Distinguished Service award, Civilian of the Year, two Unit Citation awards, and the Citation of Excellence. After over 30 years of service with the Town of Marana, Grace Neal retired in September of 2022.

***THANK YOU GRACE, FOR ALL OF THE YEARS OF
UNPARALLELED SERVICE TO THE TOWN OF MARANA.***



MICHELLE OTERO

RETIRED

Michelle Otero served over 20 years with the Town of Marana. Michelle was promoted to and excelled as a Police Communications Supervisor for many years. Michelle had many successes throughout her time with the Town of Marana, earning several awards and earning her certification as a Registered Public-Safety Leader (RPL). The RPL certification is a prestigious acknowledgment of excellence within the Public-Safety Communications industry. Michelle decided to retire from the Town of Marana in March 2022.

THANK YOU MICHELLE, FOR ALL OF THE YEARS OF UNPARALLELED SERVICE TO THE TOWN OF MARANA.



PATTY SPENCER

RETIRED

Patty Spencer spent most of her professional career as a public servant. Patty worked for the City of Tucson and the City of Phoenix where she gained 17 years of experience in public safety. She started working for The Marana Police Department in 2002 as a Records Clerk and was later promoted to Police Dispatcher in 2005. Patty retired as a Public Safety Dispatcher with The Town of Marana in August 2022, after an impressive career. Patty received many awards and commendations, such as Civilian of the Year, two Unit Citation awards, and the Citation of Excellence.

***THANK YOU PATTY, FOR ALL OF THE YEARS OF
UNPARALLELED SERVICE TO THE TOWN OF MARANA.***

The image features a close-up of an American flag, showing the stars and stripes. A semi-transparent police badge is overlaid on the flag. The badge is shield-shaped with a double border. Inside the badge, the word "POLICE" is written in a large, bold, sans-serif font. Below the word "POLICE" is a stylized graphic of a mountain range with three peaks. Below the mountain range are three horizontal lines. At the bottom of the badge, the text "MARANA AZ" and "1977" are displayed in a smaller, sans-serif font.

POLICE

MARANA AZ

1977

5-YEAR MARANA CALLS FOR SERVICE

2018-2022

YEAR	DISPATCHED	ON-SIGHT	TOTAL CFS	CODE 9'S	TRAF STOPS
2022	14,954	3,299	18,253	10,787	9,783
2021	14,298	2,303	16,601	15,527	8,680
2020	14,121	2,831	16,952	23,052	10,180
2019	14,569	2,778	17,347	19,723	14,819
2018	12,955	2,365	15,320	22,936	15,486
21-22 % CHANGE	5%	43%	10%	-31%	13%
5Y % CHANGE	15%	39%	19%	-53%	-37%

6-YEAR MARANA RESPONSE TIME AVERAGES

	PRIORITY	COUNT	RPT TO DISPATCH	TRAVEL	CALL TO ARRIVAL
2022	1	170	0:00:40	0:03:48	0:04:24
	2	1,051	0:01:06	0:05:51	0:06:51
	3	2,437	0:08:43	0:06:38	0:15:05
	4	11,782	0:04:34	0:07:31	0:10:53
2021	1	210	0:00:49	0:04:23	0:05:01
	2	950	0:01:11	0:05:09	0:06:12
	3	2,311	0:02:07	0:06:38	0:08:17
	4	11,011	0:03:14	0:07:03	0:09:25
2020	1	231	0:00:40	0:03:19	0:03:59
	2	880	0:01:11	0:04:43	0:05:51
	3	2,076	0:01:44	0:05:47	0:07:10
	4	10,800	0:03:08	0:06:38	0:08:58



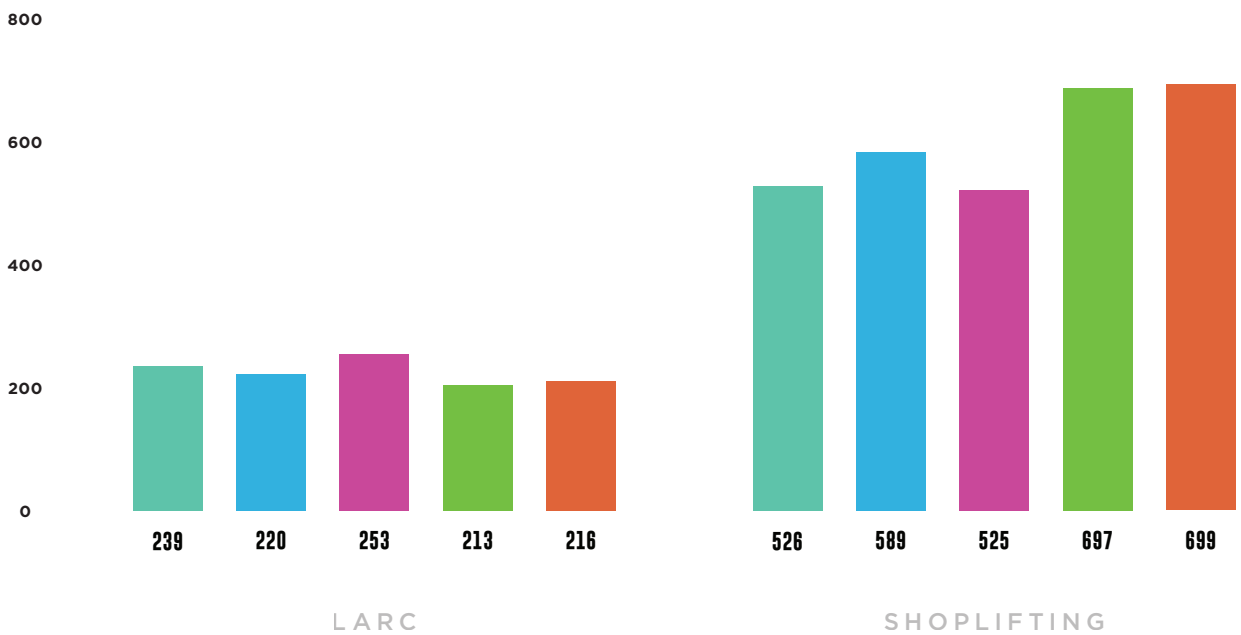
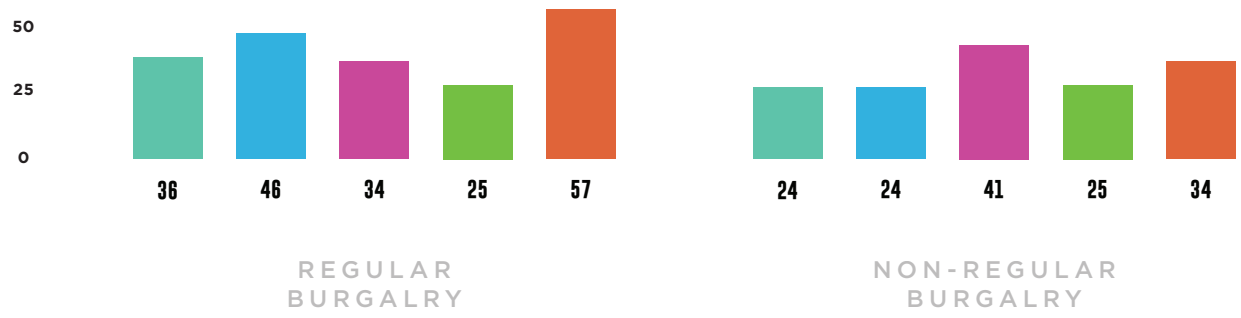
	PRIORITY	COUNT	RPT TO DISPATCH	TRAVEL	CALL TO ARRIVAL
2019	1	213	0:00:43	0:03:52	0:04:23
	2	930	0:01:29	0:04:47	0:06:08
	3	2,242	0:01:58	0:07:11	0:08:48
	4	11,302	0:02:52	0:07:50	0:09:51
	PRIORITY	COUNT	RPT TO DISPATCH	TRAVEL	CALL TO ARRIVAL
2018	1	189	0:00:46	0:04:17	0:05:01
	2	838	0:01:04	0:05:17	0:06:15
	3	2,201	0:02:07	0:07:12	0:08:55
	4	9,924	0:02:46	0:07:53	0:09:47
	PRIORITY	COUNT	RPT TO DISPATCH	TRAVEL	CALL TO ARRIVAL
2017	1	PURGED	0:00:42	0:04:20	0:04:54
	2	PURGED	0:01:06	0:04:48	0:05:49
	3	PURGED	0:01:48	0:07:22	0:08:46
	4	PURGED	0:02:45	0:07:49	0:09:45

5-YEAR P1 PROPERTY CRIME COMPARISON

2018-2022

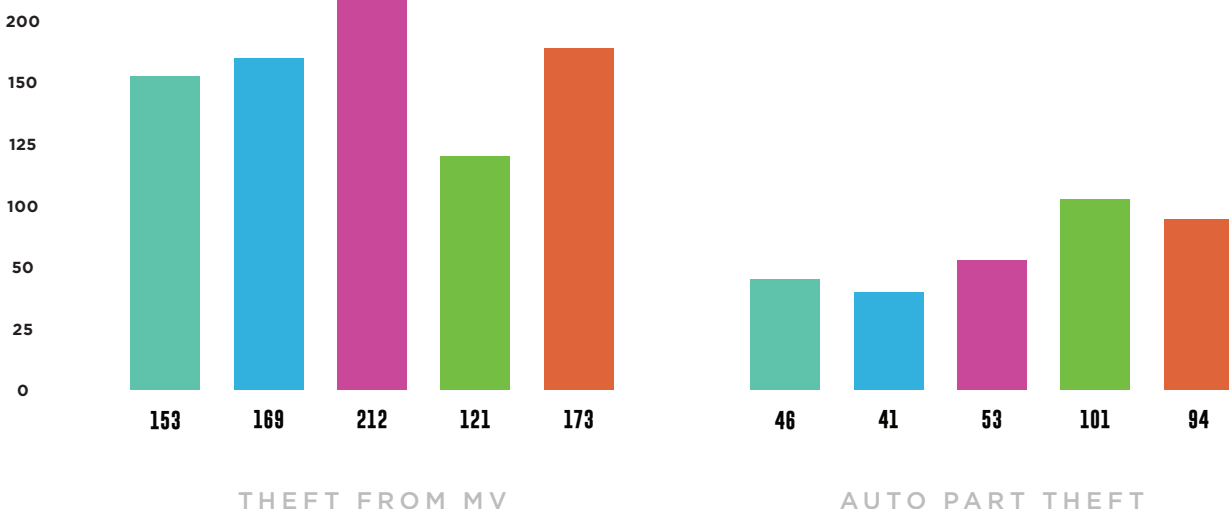
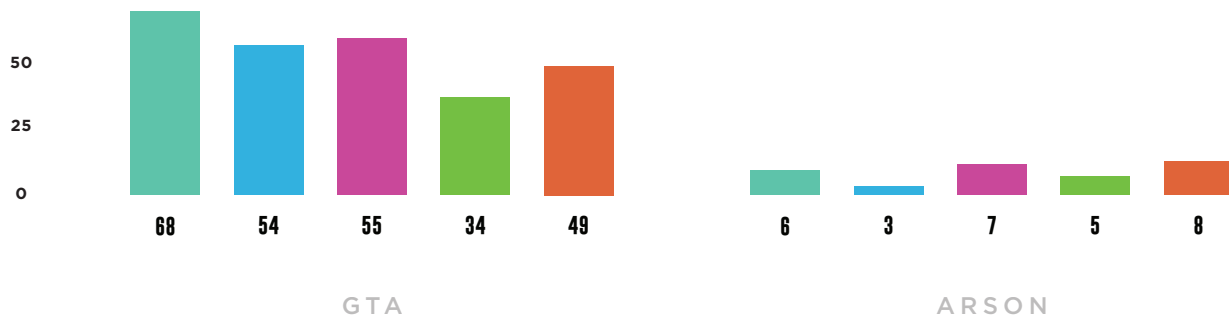
YEAR	PROPERTY CRIME TOTAL	PROPERTY CRIME RATE (PER 1,000)	REG BURG	NON-REG BURG	LARC	SHOPLIFT
2022	1,330	23.3	57	34	216	699
2021	1,276	23.1	25	25	213	697
2020	1,180	23.0	34	41	253	525
2019	1,221	23.2	46	24	220	589
2018	1,098	23.3	36	24	239	526
5Y AVG	1,195	23	40	30	228	607

2018 2019 2020 2021 2022



MARANA, ARIZONA

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173	94	49	8	9%	57,000
121	101	34	5	3%	55,174
212	53	55	7	3%	51,343
169	41	54	3	4%	49,323
153	46	68	6	-8%	47,213
166	67	52	6		

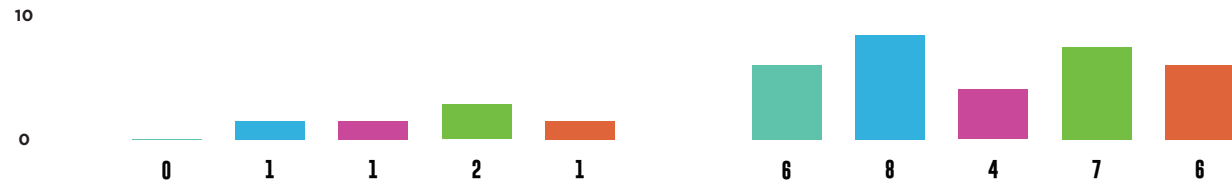


5-YEAR P1 VIOLENT CRIME COMPARISON

2018-2022

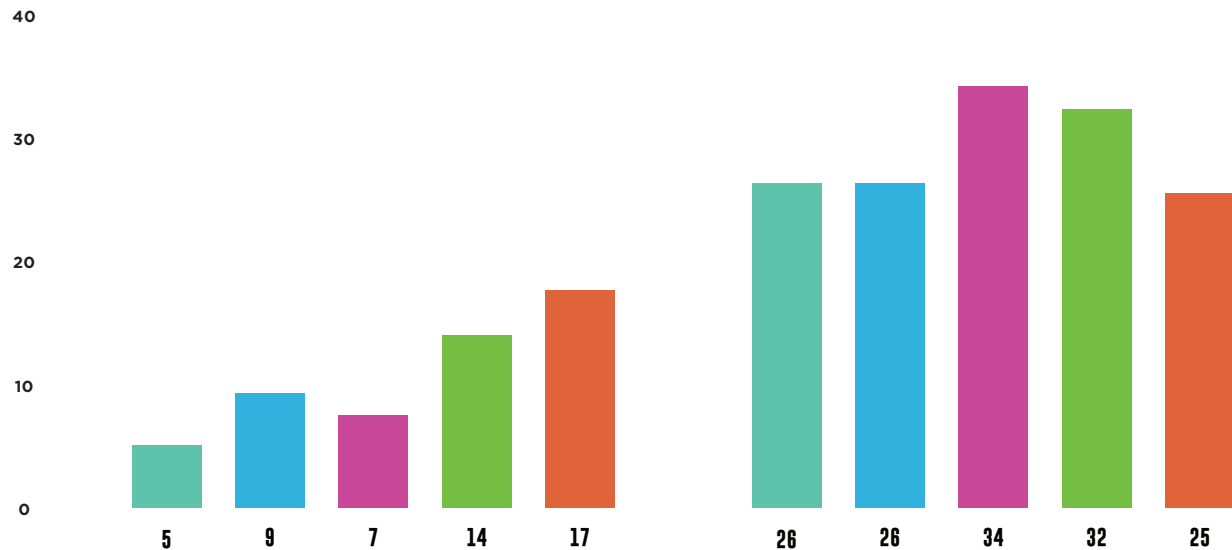
YEAR	VIOLENT CRIME TOTAL	VIOLENT CRIME RATE (PER 1,000)	HOMICIDE	SEXUAL ASSAULT	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	YEAR-YEAR % CHANGE	POPULATION
2022	49	0.9	1	6	17	25	-11%	57,000
2021	55	1.0	2	6	14	32	20%	55,174
2020	46	0.9	1	8	7	34	5%	51,343
2019	44	0.9	1	4	9	26	19%	49,323
2018	37	0.8	0	7	5	26	-20%	47,213
5Y AVG	46	1	1	6	10	29		

2018 2019 2020 2021 2022



HOMICIDE

SEXUAL ASSAULT



ROBBERY

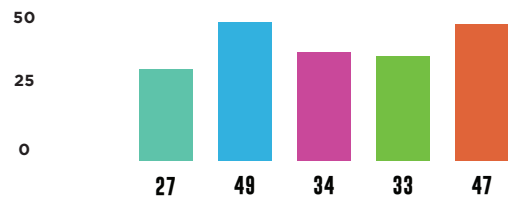
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5-YEAR MV ACCIDENT COMPARISON

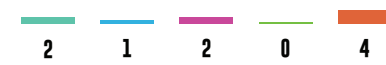
2018-2022

YEAR	MVA TOTAL	DUI-RELATED ACCIDENTS	FATAL MVA	PERSONAL INJURY MVA	PROPERTY DMG MVA	MVA NON-TRAFIC	OTHER VEH ACCIDENTS	YEAR-YEAR % CHANGE
2022	960	47	4	45	683	174	7	0%
2021	963	33	0	63	665	194	8	17%
2020	823	34	2	53	561	164	9	-21%
2019	1,038	49	1	54	720	201	13	7%
2018	973	27	2	65	721	154	4	-5%
5Y AVG	951	38	2	56	670	177	8	

2018 2019 2020 2021 2022



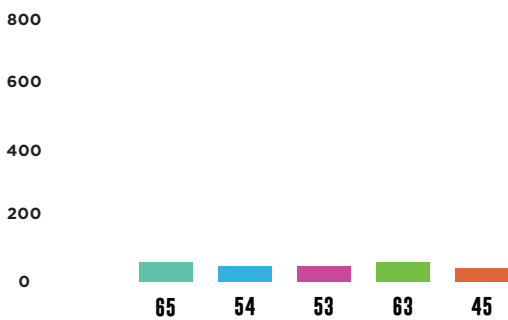
DUI-MVA



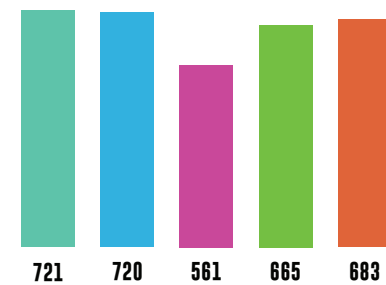
FATAL-MVA



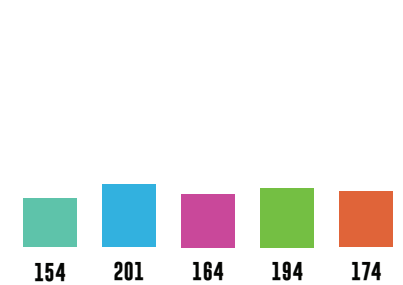
OTHER VEH ACCIDENTS



PERSONAL INJURY



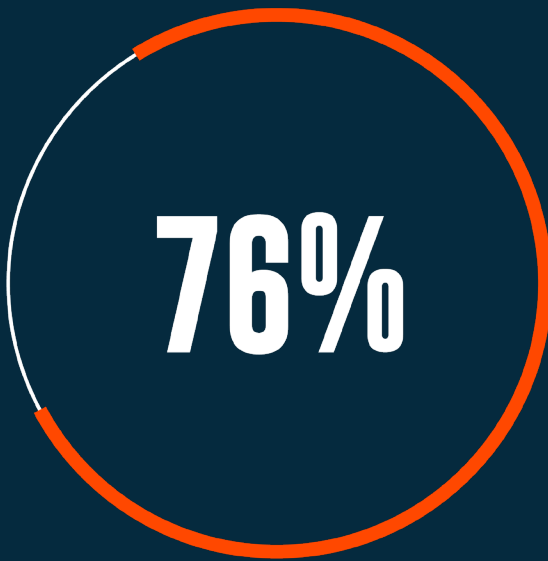
PROPERTY DMG MVA



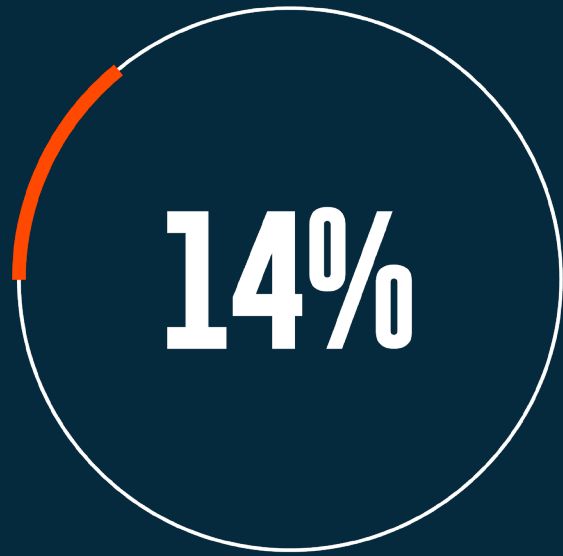
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OVERTIME

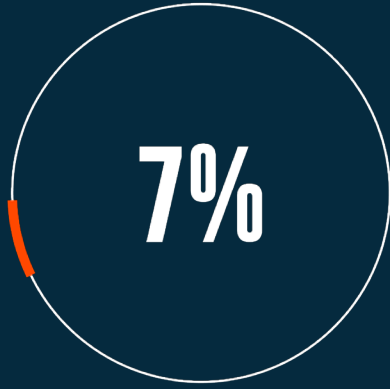
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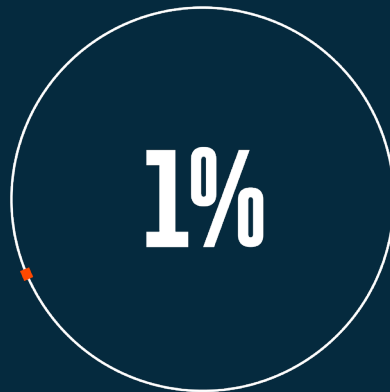
COMMUNICATIONS
\$59,181.39



DETECTIVES
\$28,136.79



CSU
\$7,151.27



RECORDS
\$2,812.72



ADMINISTRATIVE
\$292.20

GRAND TOTAL

\$414,472.31

FIELD SERVICES

DIVISION

PATROL

CIU

DART

MOTORS

K9 UNIT



The Patrol Division is comprised of 61 officers assigned to 7 different patrol squads and a Traffic Enforcement Unit. A police sergeant leads each squad. The patrol squads are staffed with a minimum of 7 officers, the Traffic Enforcement Unit consists of 4 motor officers and a sergeant, supplemented by 3 canine officers. Although staffing levels have decreased this year, the Traffic Enforcement Unit has still been able to focus solely on traffic enforcement and traffic-related problems within the Town.

In 2022, the Patrol Division was dispatched to **22,108 calls for service** and conducted **9,786 traffic stops**.

OPERATIONAL DETAILS

Patrol officers worked special events throughout the year to assist in traffic control and security for:

- Marana Founder's Day
- 4th of July Star Spangled Spectacular
- Holiday Patrol Detail / 7 day operation
- Town of Marana Farm Festival

3 officers were promoted to the rank of Sergeant



Russel Southerland
SERGEANT



Renee Huerta
SERGEANT



Jose De La Torre
SERGEANT

Sgt. Jose Alvarez was re-assigned to the Administrative First Shirt Position

Sgt. Art Figueroa was re-assigned to the Counter Narcotics Alliance

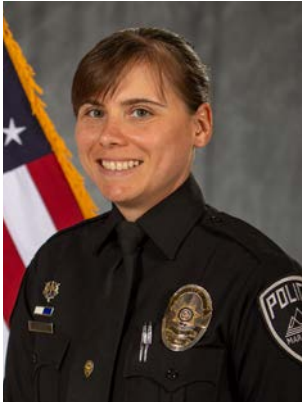
Sgt. Ira Sewell was re-assigned to the Criminal Investigations Unit

Sgt. Erin Ysaguirre was re-assigned to Internal Affairs and PIO

Sgt Samano was reassigned to DART Unit

Sgt. Warren was re-assigned to Patrol

5 officers were promoted to Detective



Caylee Baker
DETECTIVE



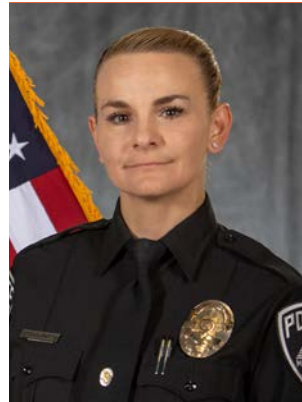
Vincent Jerkins
DETECTIVE



Timothy Fane
DETECTIVE



Crystal Chavez
DETECTIVE



Tiffinnie Banghart
DETECTIVE

CIU

The Marana Police Department's Criminal Investigations Unit (CIU) previously consisted of five detectives and one sergeant. In 2022, two new detective positions were added, along with an additional sergeant bringing the total to seven detectives and two sergeants. Additionally, Marana Police Department personnel assigned to the Drug Enforcement Administration, Auto Vehicle Theft Task Force, and Gang and Immigration Intelligence Team Enforcement Mission report to the CIU sergeants.

Detectives are responsible for investigating various crimes including homicides, armed robberies, aggravated assaults, burglaries, sexual assaults, and drug cases. Cases beyond the scope of patrol investigations such as fraud, burglary, child crimes, and others are investigated by CIU. With no specialized units (i.e. Homicide, Armed Robbery) detectives are expected to conduct competent investigations into a broad range of crime types.

Detectives are responsible for case management and preparing cases to present to the Pima County Attorney's Office for issuing. Felony arrests from patrol, excluding DUIs, are issued by CIU personnel. Once a case is issued, the assigned detective will testify in Grand Jury and at trial if needed.

Detectives maintain an on-call status for patrol requests on a one-week rotation. They respond to provide management of crime scenes to ensure evidence is preserved, and to ensure detailed interviews are conducted. They are responsible for writing search warrants and interviewing suspects, witnesses, and victims.

CIU sergeants are responsible for assigning cases to detectives based on caseloads, areas of expertise, and level of experience. In addition to case management, CIU sergeants remain on standby for CIU notifications and callouts on a 24/7 basis.

In March of 2022, the Marana Police Department began active participation in the Pima Regional Critical Incident Team (PRCIT). The PRCIT consists of personnel from the Pima County Sheriff's Department, Tucson Police Department, Marana Police Department, Oro Valley Police Department, University of Arizona Police Department, Sahuarita Police Department, and the Pascua Yaqui Police Department. The group was formed in anticipation of new legislation requiring outside agencies to conduct investigations involving a critical incident or death involving the use of force.

**CALLS FOR SERVICE (DISPATCHED AND ON-SIGHT) - 18,253
CASES ASSIGNED TO CIU - 483**

CIU CLOSURE RATE 1 CRIMES

Closure rate indicates arrest or prosecutor review of cases with CIU involvement

CRIME TYPE	MPD TOTAL	CIU INV.	CIU CLOSURE %	NOTES
CRIMINAL HOMICIDE	1	1	100%	DPS OIS
SEXUAL ASSULT	6	6	50%	2 REMAINING ACTIVE
ROBBERY	17	10	80%	2 REMAINING ACTIVE
AGG. ASSAULT	25	20	90%	2 REMAINING ACTIVE
BURGLARY	105	16	28%	5 REMAINING ACTIVE
LARCENY	1,158	161	84%	18 REMAINING ACTIVE
OTHER ASSAULT	219	17	76%	2 REMAINING ACTIVE

CIU CLOSURE RATE 2 CRIMES

Closure rate indicates arrest or prosecutor review of cases with CIU involvement

CRIME TYPE	MPD TOTAL	CIU INV.	CIU CLOSURE %	NOTES
Forgery/Counterfeiting	16	6	33%	2 REMAINING ACTIVE
Fraud	229	33	42%	7 REMAINING ACTIVE
Embezzlement	8	2	0%	ALL ACTIVE/ASSIGNED
Sex Offense	28	16	50%	5 REMAINING ACTIVE
Narcotic Drug Law	469	120	74%	29 REMAINING ACTIVE
Offenses Against Fam.	10	2	50%	

The Direct Action Response Team (D.A.R.T) is the Field Services Division’s community problem-solving unit. D.A.R.T’s primary mission is to promote safe communities and address specific community problems within the Town of Marana. The Unit, at the direction of a Field Services Division Patrol Commander, resolves identified community issues through creative, effective, and efficient special enforcement. The “Direct Action Response Team” is a support function for patrol. In addition, D.A.R.T. has the capability to address emerging crime trends and community problem areas by using crime analysis data and direct resources to target specific problems. D.A.R.T. will assist the Criminal Investigations Unit with investigations requiring surveillance or high-risk arrests. D.A.R.T. occasionally coordinates efforts with surrounding local, state, and federal agencies to create solutions to reduce crimes.

Sergeant Figueroa rotated out of the unit in July 2022. In July of 2022, Sergeant Samano was re-assigned as the D.A.R.T Supervisor. Officer Quan Nguyen is the only officer assigned to the unit. Due to staffing issues in patrol, they are the only two assigned to the unit. From January 2022 until July of 2022, Officer Nguyen conducted follow-up and issuing for various narcotic cases.

MPD D.A.R.T assisted patrol, MPD Criminal Investigations Unit (CIU), and The Counter Narcotics Alliance (CNA) with investigations, surveillance, follow-up, and arrests which included the arrest of two sexual assault suspects from Tucson Police & Marana PD.

JULY 2022 NEWLY ASSIGNED TO D.A.R.T

Sgt. Abel Samano

From July 2022 to December of 2022, MPD D.A.R.T led, participated, or assisted in investigations that resulted in approximately 15 arrests, and six search warrants (two for homes) and issued an average of two to three cases a month. The staffing additions in CIU relieved Officer Nguyen from many of the issuings he conducted while he was alone in the unit. The following are notable cases that occurred within the last six months.

JUL

MPD began receiving calls for service involving vehicle burglaries at LA Fitness (Marana) and trailheads in Marana. MPD D.A.R.T began working surveillance at LA Fitness and continued to work to find suspect information. A suspect name was provided via a Facebook tip and the suspect was later identified. As of now, cases from Paradise Valley PD, Scottsdale PD, Oro Valley PD, Pima County SD, and Marana PD will be combined to charge the suspect at the state level. D.A.R.T. is awaiting cases from the different agencies and will lead the issuing for the Attorney General's Office.

AUG

MPD DART and Squad 7 conducted surveillance and executed a search warrant. The warrant was obtained by Squad 7 members, for a home in the Dove Mountain area. The search yielded three arrests and the seizure of several hundred marijuana plants from an illegal grow. This case was turned over to the Counter Narcotics Alliance (CNA) for further investigation.

SEP

During this month, MPD Officers received several calls for service in reference to thefts and a stolen vehicle at hotels near the intersection of Cracker Barrel & Hospitality Way. Officers located a Coke can with possible DNA from the suspect. Later, a person of interest was found with a stolen handgun from this incident. MPD D.A.R.T applied for and obtained a search warrant for their DNA. During the service of the search warrant, this person made a statement that they recalled the incident. MPD is waiting for DNA to charge this suspect. This person is in federal custody for unrelated charges.

OCT

MPD Officers began receiving calls for service in reference to vehicle break-ins and the suspects were using garage door openers to gain access to the garages. The thefts consisted of guns, vehicles, and other items of value. MPD D.A.R.T began conducting follow-up and started surveillance on an address of interest near Wetmore and Romero. The investigation revealed that stolen credit cards were used in an attempt (unsuccessfully) for online purchases. The purchase attempts were for RC cars at this address. Over the course of the month, several targets were developed by MPD D.A.R.T and the MPD Intel Analyst. Several arrests were made following tips from the public.

NOV

MPD D.A.R.T obtained a search warrant for the residence in the area of Wetmore and Romero. A stolen gun from the burglaries in Marana was located during the search. Two of the residents at the home became suspects. During the executions of this warrant, several people were taken into custody for unrelated arrest warrants.

DEC

MPD D.A.R.T obtained a search warrant for another home, located at the 5000 block of North La Cholla. The suspect at the residence was identified and was found to be connected to the suspects listed above. Several people were stopped leaving the address and advised the resident of the home was involved in the sales of narcotics and was usually armed with a handgun. The search warrant yielded hundreds of pills, methamphetamine, a revolver, hundreds of rounds of ammunition, and gun magazines from several types of guns. Several cell phones were seized and warrants were later obtained for all involved to further the investigation. This investigation is ongoing.



TRAFFIC UNIT

The Marana Police Department Traffic Enforcement Unit continues to respond to the increase traffic related offenses in one of the fastest growing communities in Arizona. It is dedicated to reducing injuries and fatalities caused by vehicle collisions. The Traffic Unit is comprised of 7 members including 5 riding motorcycle officers, 1 traffic/dui enforcement officer and a supervisor. The unit not only enforces traffic laws but they also educate our citizens through traffic safety seminars and presentations.

The Marana Police Department ensures members of the Traffic Unit receive the latest training related to DUI and traffic investigations. This year the Traffic Unit obtained a traffic drone designed to create 3-dimensional images of collision scenes. Two of the officer's assigned to the unit obtained their pilot licenses to enhance the unit.

ENFORCEMENT

Many vehicle collisions are the result of excessive speed, inattention, and/or driving while impaired by alcohol/drugs. The Traffic Unit strives to reduce these collisions through selective enforcement and task force details. In 2022, the Traffic Unit conducted 2,779 traffic stops, issued approximately 688 citations and investigated 307 traffic collisions, including 4 fatalities.

The Marana Police Department is a member of the Southern Arizona DUI Task Force and participated in 37 DUI enforcement details. The Marana Police Department made 159 DUI arrests, of which 82 are felony and 77 misdemeanor. The unit issued 32 felony DUI cases with the Pima County Attorney's Office.

Special traffic deployments were conducted in the areas of Camino de Mañana, Dove Mountain, Moore Road, Twin Peaks, Silverbell, Coachline, and Thornydale Road. These involved traffic enforcement and high visibility deployments during the first week of school, summer break, back to school, after holiday breaks and when needed based on community input.

The Traffic Unit continued its participation in a number of special events to include in public service announcements associated with traffic safety and instruction. The unit also provided instruction at SALETC, Marana High School, and the Citizen's Academy to increase public awareness on roadway safety in our community and in Pima County.

K-9 UNIT

The unit deployed its partners a total of 151 times. These deployments included building, area, and vehicle searches, property seizures, and people found. Nearly 85% of these deployments came from MPD patrol requests, calls for service, and on-site activity. The remaining deployments were at the request of local task force teams and police departments. The unit was called out 42 times throughout the year. The most common days of the week for the deployments were Wednesday (patrol) and Friday (detection). The most common hours of the day for the deployments were 1400-0200 hours.

Pursuant to their detection deployments, the following was found/seized and removed from the street: 3 firearms and about 1400 M30 pills; of their patrol deployments: 23 people were found. These deployments resulted in a combined 79 arrests. There were no K9 apprehensions reported this year.

The K-9 Unit also makes themselves available to patrol, between K9 deployments, as a back-up unit, as well as assume primary responsibility for calls for service generated by on-site activity. They assisted patrol a total of 362 times, assumed primary on 124 CFS (calls for service), and generated 138 contacts through on-site policing tactics.

TRAINING SUMMARY

Training is essential and is completed every week. Training shows the competency and dependability of the K9 teams if their cases are tried in court and/or the Department comes under scrutiny due to a K9 deployment. The training also prepares the K9 teams for their annual certification and ensures the K9 partner is obedient during public demonstrations and non - enforcement interactions.

The unit participated in 931 hours of training that consisted of detection and patrol training (in-house, between handler and partner) and other training (outside of the Department). The training consisted of many different types of environments and exercises, such as apprehension, obedience, agility, and building, area, and vehicle searches for humans and evidence.

One training that brought particular attention to the unit was training sponsored by the Tucson Police Department in the area of High-Risk Deployments. This introduced deploying the K9 partner on a long leash to find and contact subjects while moving with officers to clear buildings. The unit brought this tactic back to MPD and tested it with Squad 7 members. The hope is to expose more patrol officers to this tactic in the near future.

SPECIAL EVENTS / DEMOS

The K-9 Unit participated in 10 demonstrations throughout Marana and Pima County. These included MPD-sponsored events as well as school and other public events. During these demonstrations, the handlers share their experience with the attendees and explain the purpose and benefit of K9 police work.

SIGNIFICANT CASES

APR

The K-9 Unit assisted HSI with the apprehension of two outstanding kidnapping suspects after the suspects fled from an undercover operation being conducted in the Town of Marana. The suspects fled into a nearby neighborhood and could have victimized more of our citizens had they not been captured quickly. The K-9 Unit's assistance was said to be particularly beneficial during the operation, according to HSI.

The K-9 Unit assisted patrol with the investigation of a large marijuana grow operation. The teams conducted contacts and interviews to build probable cause to search the grow homes, resulting in several hundred marijuana plants and over one million dollars in assets seized.

AUG

Ofc. Mosher and K9 Remy sniffed a car for patrol which lead to the discovery of just under 1,000 pills, 20 grams of methamphetamine, two guns, body armor, and a LED red and blue light bar.

It is hard to compile a comprehensive list of the K-9 Unit's contribution to MPD. In addition to what is listed above, the unit has assisted CIU, DART, CNA, GIITEM, AATTF, and many other units and teams with detection and patrol deployments resulting in arrests and seizures. Also, the handlers in the unit assist in other department programs as instructors and operators, such as SUAS and firearms.

In addition, they help instruct at MPD's academies (pre, post, and citizen's). They have spent countless hours in these roles to contribute to the esteem of MPD.

SUPPORT SERVICES

DIVISION

The Office of Professional Standards is an internal administrative investigations unit staffed with personnel that report directly to the Support Services Division Lieutenant. The Professional Standards Unit is responsible for investigating complaints received from members of the public concerning the performance, demeanor, and behavior of police personnel.

The unit also conducts internal investigations concerning violations of department policy, Arizona law, and complaints made by department members against other employees. To ensure accountability and transparency, the unit maintains confidential personnel files of employees utilizing a tracking database. The database allows the department to collect and analyze incident level information on police pursuits, use of force, administrative complaints, lost/damage property, citizen complaints, firearms discharge, and litigation. The unit also works in cooperation with the Town of Marana Legal Department to review matters of civil and criminal liability involving the police department and the Town of Marana.

The overall goal of the Office of Professional Standards is to ensure employee and public trust by conducting impartial investigations.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS & BOARD INQUIRIES

0 BOARD INQUIRIES

0 OPEN & ON-GOING

6 EXTERNAL INVESTIGATIONS

3 SUSTAINED
 1 NOT SUSTAINED
 1 UNFOUNDED
 0 OIA CLOSURE
 1 OPEN & ONGOING

3 INTERNAL INVESTIGATIONS

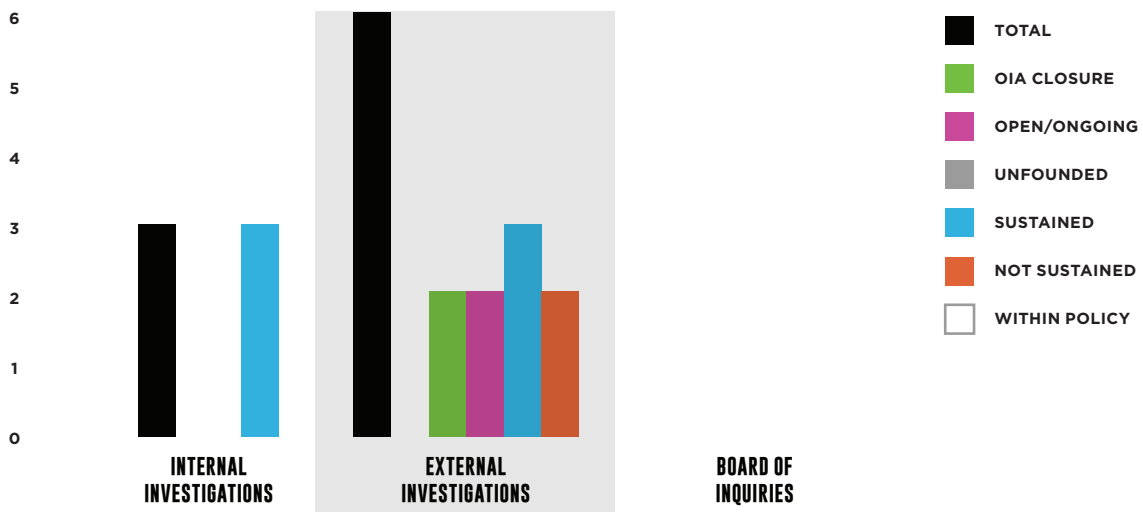
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3 EXTERNAL SUSTAINED VIOLATIONS

1 VERBAL REPRIMAND
 0 WRITTEN REPRIMAND
 1 SUSPENSION
 1 TERMINATION

3 INTERNAL SUSTAINED VIOLATIONS

3 REMEDIAL TRAINING
 0 WRITTEN REPRIMAND
 0 SUSPENSION WITHOUT PAY
 0 CORRECTIVE ACTION MEMORANDUM



INTERNAL AFFAIRS & BOARD OF INQUIRIES

INCIDENT REPORT & USE OF FORCE

30

10 VEHICLE COLLISIONS

- 4 WITHIN POLICY
- 6 NOT WITHIN POLICY
 - 2 WRITTEN REPRIMAND
 - 1 CORRECTIVE ACTION MEMORANDUM
 - 4 COUSELING VIA PPR
 - 0 OPEN

12 LOSS/DAMAGE PROPERTY

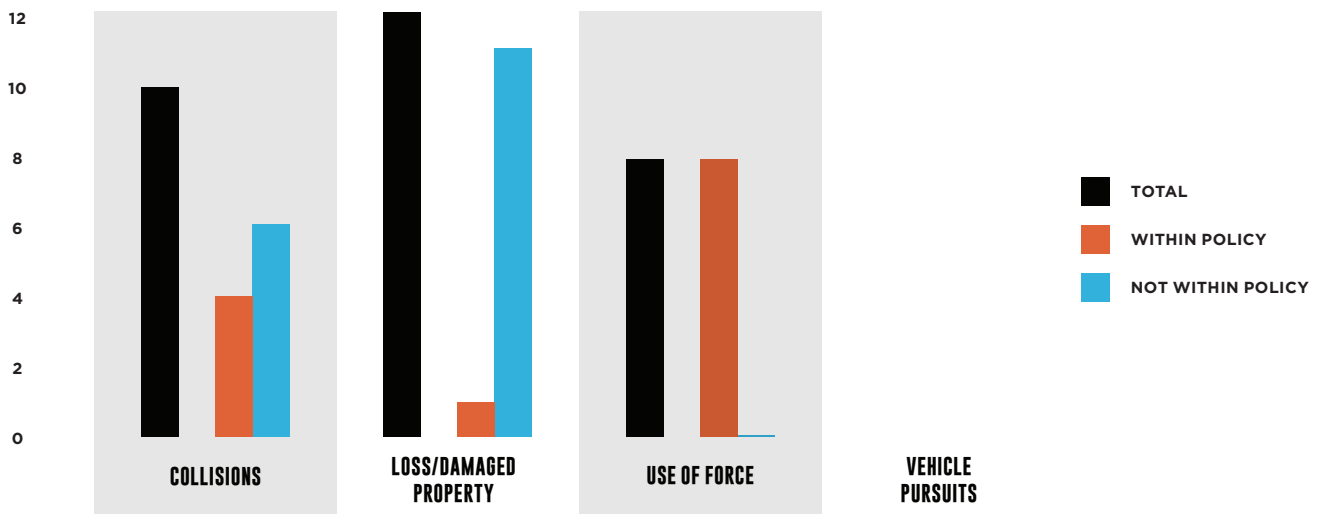
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 - 1 WRITTEN REPRIMAND
 - 10 CORRECTIVE ACTION MEMORANDUM
 - 1 COUSELING VIA PPR
 - 0 OPEN

8 USE OF FORCE

- 8 WITHIN POLICY
- 0 NOT WITHIN POLICY
 - 0 WRITTEN REPRIMAND
 - 0 CORRECTIVE ACTION MEMORANDUM
 - 0 COUSELING VIA PPR
 - 0 OPEN

0 VEHICLE PURSUITS

- 0 WITHIN POLICY
- 0 NOT WITHIN POLICY
 - 0 WRITTEN REPRIMAND
 - 0 CORRECTIVE ACTION MEMORANDUM
 - 0 COUSELING VIA PPR
 - 0 OPEN



INCIDENT REPORTS & USE OF FORCE

The Marana Police **Emergency Communications Center** is a Primary Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) for all core public safety services. When the public calls from within Marana Town limits or surrounding areas, MPD ECC will be the first to answer the call. Operating 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, MPD ECC answers emergency and non-emergency phone calls and will transfer to the appropriate public safety agency when necessary. The Communications Center consists of a Police Lieutenant, 2 Communications Supervisors, and 13 full-time dispatcher positions. Additional responsibilities of communications personnel are handling radio communication, maintaining and updating warrants, missing persons, stolen vehicles, stolen articles, and multiple other items into the National Law Enforcement Telecommunications Systems (NLETS), and providing support functions for department personnel.

CALL ACTIVITY

The Emergency Communications Center has averaged 6100 calls per month for the last five years. The center experienced a decrease of less than 1% from 2021 in calls received. Monthly call counts fluctuated throughout the year, noticeably in August showing a 9.38 % increase from January; which equates to an increase of 585 calls.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Throughout the year, ECC personnel participated in a wide array of Community activities.

- Multiple dispatch personnel took part in the 9-1-1 ECC float design and participated in the Founders Day Parade
- Personnel participated in the Marana-Oro Valley 2022 LE Torch run for Special Olympics of Arizona
- ECC Supervisor took part in the Adopt a Family from the Community Christian Church

PERSONNEL ITEMS/STAFFING

With a combined 68 years of Telecommunications experience, three tenured dispatchers retired. Michelle Otero retired after 23 years of service, Grace Neal had over 25 years of service, and Patty Spencer provided 20 years of service with the Town of Marana ECC.

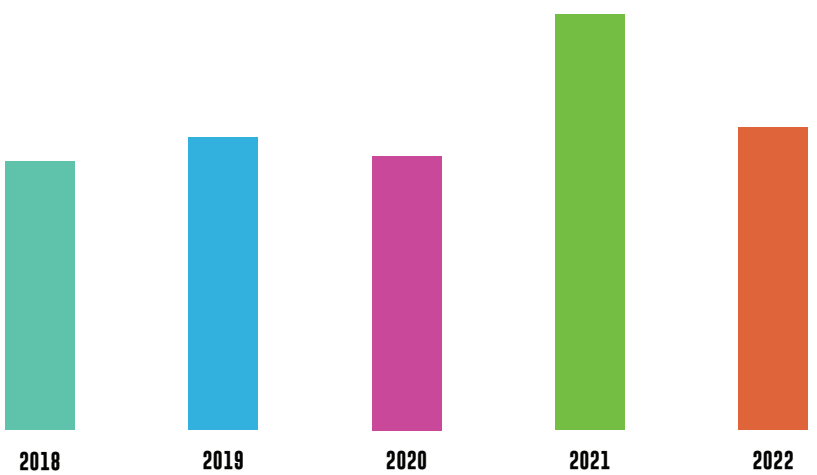
For the first time, an MPD ECC new hire attended the 10-week Pima County Sheriff's Department Basic Training Communications Academy.

5-YEAR COMMUNICATIONS STATISTICS

2018-2022

YEAR	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2021 - 2022 DIFFERENCE
JAN	5,910	5,853	6,066	6,069	5,943	-2.098
FEB	5,254	5,533	5,439	5,365	6,184	14.18
MAR	6,000	6,347	5,867	6,145	6,438	4.657
APR	5,773	4,768	5,350	6,520	6,591	1.083
MAY	5,980	6,239	5,695	6,760	6,379	-5.799
JUN	5,384	6,101	6,437	6,241	5,965	-4.522
JUL	6,230	6,415	6,696	7,213	6,156	-15.81
AUG	6,272	6,571	6,771	14,930	6,528	OMIT
SEP	6,272	6,571	6,434	6,378	5,851	-8.618
OCT	6,204	6,281	6,550	6,660	6,135	-8.206
NOV	5,474	6,464	5,766	5,856	5,903	0.799
DEC	5,826	6,331	5,774	6,208	6,362	2.450
TOTALS	70,579	73,574	72,845	84,345	74,435	-0.386

90,000
80,000
70,000
60,000
50,000



2021 IS HIGHLY SKEWED DUE TO THE MASS AMOUNT OF ROLLOVER CALLS FROM THE PINAL COUNTY PIPELINE EXPLOSION

COMMUNICATIONS UNIT 5-YEAR CALL COMPARISON

The Records Unit is responsible for the maintenance of all completed original department reports and other departmental records. The primary function of the Records Unit is to quality control, maintain, and disseminate all departmental Records.

The records are kept by national and state requirements for privacy and security regarding criminal history records information.

Records personnel are responsible for redacting and disseminating reports to the public in compliance with the Arizona Public Records Act. Records are maintained in compliance with the retention schedules for record retention issued by the Arizona State Archivist, and records are destroyed as required by Department policy. The Records Unit is also responsible for submitting required crime data to the Arizona Department of Public Safety (DPS) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

WORK ACTIVITY

Police Contacts & Incident Reports

The Records Unit has performed quality assurance on 16,292 generated reports and documented police contacts including incident reports, and CAD call documentation.

2021	15,354	2022	16,292	<i>% CHANGE</i>	6.10%
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Criminal In-Custody Booking Arrests

Along with normal quality assurance, in-custody booking arrests require a review to be completed on the jail component of the incident report

2021	892	2022	1,026	<i>% CHANGE</i>	15.02%
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Requests for Records

Our agency has been facing a steady increase in public records requests. As the public becomes more aware of the availability of public records and the ease with which the requests are being fulfilled electronically, requestors are asking for more complex information.

2021	4,223	2022	4,603	<i>% CHANGE</i>	9.00%
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NEW PROGRAMS

Fentanyl and other synthetic opioids continue to contribute to rising numbers of fentanyl-involved deaths. With Marana seeing an increase in M30 pills, a new category was created in Spillman to track these pills that are confiscated in our community. The new category allows officers to add the seizure amount to the system's property table.

STATE AUDIT

The Arizona Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) audit was conducted by the Arizona Department of Public Safety (AZDPS), Access Integrity Unit (AIU). The AIU provided an Audit Findings and Response template for completion. Each finding includes a policy title, supporting analysis, and recommendations for corrective action. The Marana Police Department was deemed in compliance and commended for its adherence to the current UCR requirements.

COMMUNITY & REGIONAL ENGAGEMENT

HIDTA Overdose Detection Mapping

The Overdose Mapping portal provides overdose data to support public safety and public health efforts responding to a sudden increase or spike in overdose events.

The Records Unit has uploaded information from 13 overdose incident reports and police administered opioid reversal medication, called Narcan, to 4 individuals.

BREAKDOWN OF SPILLMAN-GENERATED CALLS

PATROL
NO PAPERWORK

0-177

COMMUNICATION
NO PAPERWORK

P-708

REPAIR ORDER

R-0

PARKING CITATION

M-2

SUPPLEMENT 4900

S-1,414

TRAFFIC CITATION

2,475

PATROL INCIDENT
CALLS CAD CALL
DOCUMENTATION

I-4,946

PATROL
INCIDENT
REPORTS

11,346

TOTAL FOR
2022

21,068

BREAKDOWN OF PATROL INCIDENT REPORTS

PATROL INCIDENT CALLS
CAD CALL DOCUMENTATION



MOTOR VEHICLE
ACCIDENTS



MISC. INCIDENTS



CITE & RELEASE
ARRESTS



IN CUSTODY
BOOKING ARRESTS



JUVENILE ARRESTS



PART I & PART 2
NON ARREST
INCIDENTS



TOTAL FOR
2022



REQUEST FOR RECORDS - DISSEMINATION

MARANA POLICE
INTERNAL



CITIZENS



STATE AGENCIES



INSURANCE
COMPANIES



BUY CRASH
ACCIDENT UPLOADS



COURTS



OTHER LAW
ENFORCEMENT



LAW FIRMS



TOWN OF MARANA



FEDERAL
AGENCIES



PIMA COUNTY
AGENCIES

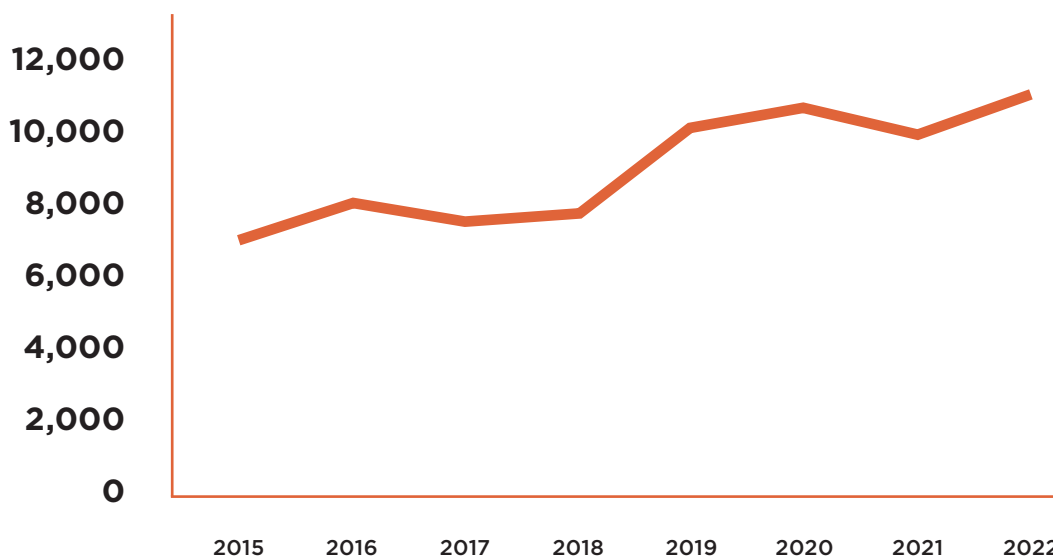


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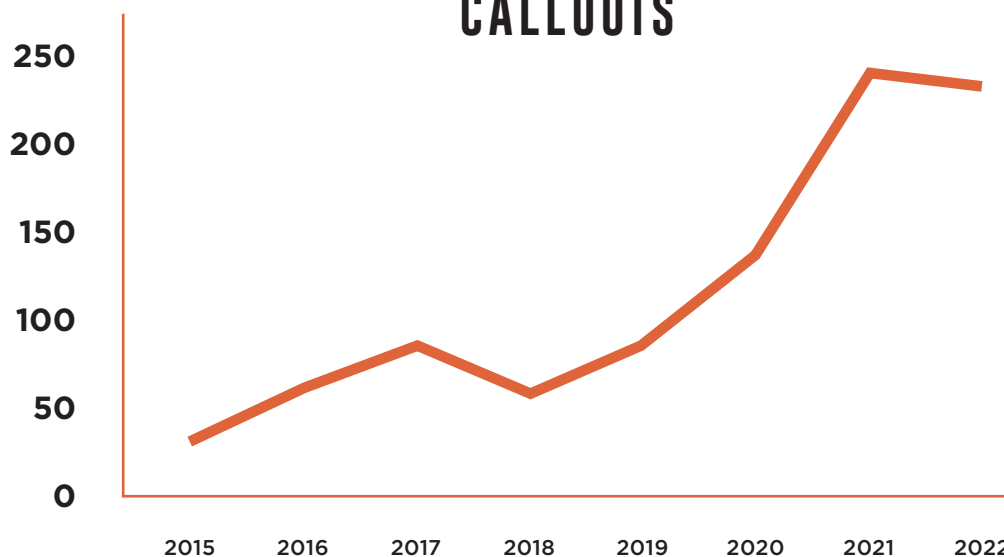


Due to the Crime Scene Unit's (CSU) new ethos introduced in early 2020, the number of crime scene call outs more than tripled from 76 callouts in calendar year 2019 to 237 callouts in calendar year 2021 and 221 callouts in calendar year 2022. These callouts have provided an invaluable opportunity for training and experience to existing Crime Scene Specialists. The callouts have also allowed police officers on scene to focus on other matters to help move their investigations forward. Additionally, 17 fingerprint matches and 4 DNA matches were obtained from the callouts in 2022. Evidentiary item intake remains in an upward trend. 9,662 items were accepted through intake in 2021 and 10,642 items were accepted through intake in 2022.

INTAKE



CALLOUTS



TAYLOR PITZER

Crime Scene Specialist Taylor Pitzer successfully completed her probationary period in January 2022. She has been a very valuable member of the Crime Scene Unit team.

Crime Scene Specialists Scott Bennett and Taylor Pitzer completed test firing nearly all eligible firearms for entry into the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) hosted by the Tucson Police Department (TPD). 252 firearms from cases between 2011-2022 were test fired over the course of two years. The casings were submitted for entry into NIBIN resulting in four matches providing leads in criminal investigations involving disorderly conduct and aggravated assault. Two of these matches were made in 2022.



All eligible firearms are now required to be test fired and entered into NIBIN. This includes evidentiary, safekeeping, and found property firearms. A few firearms remain to be test fired due to ammunition scarcity. Additionally, an eTrace through the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) was initiated on every eligible firearm in the CSU's possession. eTraces can provide leads on evidentiary and found firearms by providing investigators the identity of the last person to purchase the firearm through a Federal Firearms Licensed dealer. eTraces are now required upon intake.



The CSU began entering all older sexual offense evidence items in MPD's digital evidence tracking system, Shared Archive for Evidence (SAFE). This multi-year project includes inventorying, repackaging, and conducting data entry for hundreds of items. The project is approximately 50% complete with the entry of 648 items from 97 cases from as far back as 1991.

The Quartermaster and Armory continues to use SAFE to track serialized issued equipment to officers. 711 items are currently tracked in the database.

The annual Arizona Law Enforcement Accreditation Program (ALEAP) audit consisting of 204 regular evidence items and 120 high-risk evidence items was conducted in August 2022. The audit identified zero discrepancies.

APL Security was selected as the new vendor to provide service for Milestone. Milestone is a video surveillance system used within the Police Department to record evidentiary items. The Milestone system was failing on nearly a weekly basis. The system was restored to functional status after several visits by APL Security management and technicians. Two cameras were sent out for repair and the server was replaced. The CSU purchased a new evidence refrigerator bringing the total amount of refrigerators/freezers to seven. A new printer and computer terminal was purchased for the public fingerprinting room replacing a printer that was over 10 years old. A stand-alone Network Attached Server (NAS) storage device was installed in the evidence storage facility. The NAS will be used to store dangerous, illegal, or sensitive digital evidence.



The CSU hosted a bloodstain pattern course in January 2022. The students included two MPD detectives, two MPD Crime Scene Specialists, and 16 others from southern Arizona law enforcement agencies. CSU members attended additional training to include peer support training, DNA training hosted by the Arizona Department of Public Safety (AZDPS), nighttime photography, courtroom testimony, annual driver's refresher training, and aerial photography. The CSU began conducting monthly internal trainings. The topics covered included alternate light sources, small particle reagent, and NIBIN and firearm intake processes.



The CSU continues to be involved in the community by attending events and demonstrations at the MPD Citizen's Police Academy, Leman Academy, and the Dove Mountain CSTEM School. The CSU also attended the following events for photography support: Patty Spencer retirement, Steve Johnson retirement, Torch Run, Police Motorcycle Operator School, and several smaller events such as badge pinning ceremonies.

The CSU recorded, edited, and published six videos for department and public release:

- **AZDPS OFFICER INVOLVED SHOOTING EXECUTIVE REVIEW**
- **AZDPS OFFICER INVOLVED SHOOTING PUBLIC RELEASE**
- **TDP OFFICER INVOLVED SHOOTING (BROADWAY) PUBLIC RELEASE**
- **TDP OFFICER INVOLVED SHOOTING (PARK/BILBY) PUBLIC RELEASE**
- **CHIEF'S 4 TUCSON IS FOR FIRST RESPONDERS**
- **CHIEF'S 2022 YEAR IN REVIEW**

STATISTICAL DATA:

Evidence items submitted: **10,642 (2021: 9,662)**

- **REGULAR EVIDENCE: 3,985 (2021: 3,729)**
- **DIGITAL EVIDENCE: 3,628 (2021: 3,343)**
- **DRUGS: 1,033 (2021: 669)**
- **FORENSIC ITEMS: 512 (2021: 598)**
- **NON-EVIDENCE (SAFEKEEPING, FOUND PROPERTY): 973 (2021: 852)**
- **BLOOD KITS: 168 (2021: 124)**
- **VEHICLES: 29 (2021: 45)**
- **FIREARMS: 155 (2021: 161)**
- **OTHERS: 159 (2021: 302)**

Photos/video submitted: **55,074 (2021: 54,226)**

Items checked out: **149 (2021: 159)**

ATF eTraces: **145 (2021 [corrected]: 129)**

Tasks issued (officer corrections): **497 (2021: 410)**

Currency in the bank: **\$46,857.00 (SAFE tracked)**

Currency in the safe: **\$2,091.00 (SAFE tracked)**

Location transactions (moving items): **5,859 (2021: 5,664)**

Drug burn: **No drug burn conducted in 2022 (2021: 386 items)**

Redaction hours: **650.75 (2021: 755.25)**

Videos redacted: **1,164 (2021: 914)**

Public Fingerprinting: **54 (2021: 107)**

Crime Scene Call Outs: **221 (2019: 76, 2020: 124, 2021: 237)**

ACTIVE SHOOTER TRAINING

In 2022, the Community Resource Unit provided Active Shooter Trainings to different businesses throughout the town. The curriculum used by Marana Police Department is “Run, Hide, Fight.” In 2022, ten active shooter presentations were provided to the following:

St Christopher’s Church
Mountain Rose Academy
Citizen’s Police Academy

Leonardo DRS
John’s Manville
Trico Electric Cooperative

THANKSGIVING & CHRISTMAS

With help and donations from Waste Management, Walmart, and Bio-One, the Marana Police Department was able to donate Thanksgiving dinners to 68 families in the Marana Community. The Marana Police Department worked with St Christopher’s Church, Don Frew Apartments, and VFW Post 5990 to identify families in need.

For Christmas, the Marana Police Department worked with Marana Unified School District to host a “Shop with a Cop” event at Kohl’s. Twenty students received a \$200 gift card to go shopping. This was made possible by the Marana Police Volunteer Foundation who raised the funds during their annual Pride 4 the Patch Golf Tournament.



CATALYTIC CONVERTER VIN ETCHING EVENT

In 2022, the Marana Police Department saw an uptick in the theft of catalytic converters from vehicles. The Community Resource Unit worked with Jiffy Lube to host an event where vehicle owners had the opportunity to get the VIN number etched onto their catalytic converter to prevent this type of crime. Over forty vehicles were completed.



DISPOSE-A-MED

The Marana Police Department partnered with the Drug Enforcement Administration to hold two Dispose-A-Med events in 2022. One was held in April and one in October. These events were held at Fry's Grocery Store located at 7870 N Silverbell Rd. This allows members of the community to drop off medications such as, but not limited to, opioids for proper disposal. This event is mainly coordinated by our volunteers.

CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY

The Community Resource Unit held two Citizen Police Academies in 2022. Citizen's Academy is normally a thirteen-week class that provides an in-depth view into each of our department's units and the work they do.

SPLASH SAVVY EVENT

The Marana Police Department joined Town of Marana Parks & Recreation and Northwest Fire to continue this drowning prevention and response

RECRUITMENT & HIRING

The Police Department implemented a new recruitment program that showcases the main police building, its staff, and the overall growth and development of the Town. The program has proven to be very successful at attracting members that are aligned with the Police Department's mission statement and values. The department hired 10 new members, all lateral officers, in 2022.

PUBLIC SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENTS

In 2022, the Community Resource Unit worked closely with the Town of Marana's Communication Department to produce public safety announcements for the community. There were multiple videos posted to MPD's social media accounts. The Community Resource Unit will continue to work with the Communications department to come up with new ways to educate the public in addition to posting to social media.



TRI-STAR PROGRAM

The Tri-Star Program is a platform the department offers to apartment complexes in our community, to work together to maintain crime-free housing. The Marana Tri-Star program has nine apartment complex participants. All nine are level two certified. With the amount of new apartment complexes being built, CRU's goal for 2023 is to grow the program and continue to have all apartment complexes in the town participating in the Tri-Star program.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Marana Police Department currently assists six neighborhoods in Marana with their Neighborhood Watch program, and is working with four communities to get their Neighborhood Watch program started. The Community Resource Unit has a goal for 2023 to continue to grow the number of communities that participate in the Neighborhood Watch Program.

CAR SEAT PROGRAM

The Marana Police Department Car Seat Program is overseen by volunteer Guy Shaw. The program received **two \$500.00 donations** from Walmart. In addition to the grants, SafeKids and Tucson Police Department donated 24 car seats to the Marana Police Department. Volunteer Guy Shaw facilitated two Car Seat Safety classes in 2022 with a total of 35 people in attendance and 30 car seats donated. In 2022, Sgt Miller attended car seat technician school and became certified, bringing MPD to total of four car seat technicians.

DONATIONS

The Marana Police Department was fortunate to receive numerous donations in 2022. The Community Resource Unit assisted with organizing donations from community members. This was accomplished with the help of the Marana Police Volunteer Foundation



SPECIAL OLYMPICS / TIP-A-COP

Special Olympics is one of the main causes supported by law enforcement nationwide. In 2022, we raised approximately **\$7,500** through shirt sales and a Tip-A-Cop event at Texas Roadhouse, which qualified us as one of the top fundraising agencies in Arizona, an honor we have not had since the mid 2000's. In 2022, we also began a new endeavor with the Oro Valley Police Department, in which we held a joint torch run that culminated in a barbecue and police displays for Special Olympics athletes from Marana High School.



HOLIDAY PATROL

The department utilized patrol volunteers and officers from a variety of specialty units to patrol businesses and neighborhoods to help prevent retail theft during holiday season.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

The Marana Police Department, Marana Parks and Recreation, and Northwest Fire Department worked together to hold a National Night Out Event. This event allows the community to meet their local police officers and fire fighters. This would have been the fifth annual event. Had it not been canceled due to poor weather conditions.

MARANA POLICE VOLUNTEERS

The Marana Police Volunteers is made up of 37 volunteers. The volunteer program is a part of the Community Resource Unit and helps with various tasks within the department. The volunteer program is divided into patrol volunteers and administrative volunteers.

The Patrol Volunteers help by responding to major vehicle accidents to assist with traffic control, scene security, supplies such as water, and other equipment that may need to be transported between the scene and the main station. They also assist in checking on homes on our “Dark House” list which is for people who go on vacation and want someone to check on their house while they are gone. The Patrol Volunteers also assist in providing extra eyes and ears throughout the year as they patrol the neighborhoods and businesses as well as keep an eye out for parking violations, etc.

The Administrative Volunteers help with large array of tasks throughout the Department. This past year they assisted in the Dispose-A-Med events, conducting fingerprinting, creating electronic training files for all the officers in the Department, running the Child Safety Seat program, Tri-Start program, Neighborhood Watch program, assisting Records, and any other tasks that may come up.

The total number of hours the Marana Volunteers amassed throughout the year was approximately 8,496 hours. The estimated value of their efforts is \$256,401.



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TRAINING UNIT

All Sworn Employees of the Marana Police Department have met or exceeded the training requirements as identified through AZPOST. This requirement includes each officer obtaining a minimum of 8 hours of continuing training, and 8 hours of proficiency training during the calendar year. Included in this year's training were the AZPOST requirements of handgun daytime qualifications & the judgmental shoot.

To help achieve this requirement, the Training Unit has successfully implemented mandatory Annual Officers Training (AOT) 4 times a year in 10-hour sessions. During AOT, officers receive special instruction in the areas of firearms, use of force scenarios, driving and pursuit training, small unit tactics, ethical duty to intervene, de-escalation training, officer wellness, and active shooter scenarios.

MPD completed 5 AOT sessions throughout the year including an AOT that was dedicated to rifle training which allowed further instruction on using the rifle in urban environments. The actual blocks of instruction are guided by several factors including trending incidents that are occurring nationally, regionally, or locally.



The Marana Police Department was able to host 6 training opportunities here at our main station which allows MPD Officers to attend training for free. Hosting training here at our department brings outside agencies to our station and helps promote the Marana Police Department's commitment to law enforcement training in the region.

The training department also oversees the training of new recruits and officers from outside agencies. Last year, the training unit was able to successfully have 1 new officer attend the academy and complete field training. The training unit also had success with having 11 lateral officers complete Marana's Field Training program. Altogether, the 12 officers that completed field training have been placed on patrol and have contributed to Marana's vision statement.

The Marana Police Department has recently been publishing videos of officers' training and what they are learning during the trainings. These training videos will be posted once a month on the Marana Police Department's social media platforms. This allows for the agency to engage with the community about what training opportunities are provided to officers. These videos will also be used as a recruitment tool for those seeking more information about the Marana Police Department.

As part of defensive tactics training, the Marana Police Department has committed to hosting No Belt Required which involves expert Martial Arts instructors coming to our station and providing training on wrestling, Judo, Jiu-Jitsu, and boxing. These classes focus on teaching law enforcement the skills to protect themselves and the public. The Marana Police Department is the first agency in southern Arizona to host this type of training.

The Marana Police Department has participated in 92 sessions of training during 2022. We accomplished this with the assistance of an increase in funding for our Travel and Training budget as well as hosting different trainings here at our main station. The goal of the Training Unit is to send officers to an assortment of training to have highly qualified law enforcement officers.