



The Marana Police Department

Annual Report

2021

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Greetings,

2021 was a challenging year for the Marana Police Department as we struggled with the pandemic and responded to local, state and national issues. Through these challenges, we discovered opportunities that were explored and implemented.

In November of 2020, the State of Arizona voted to pass Proposition 207 legalizing marijuana. This new legislation caused several revisions to our policies and procedures but specifically was problematic for our canine unit that had drug sniffing dogs that could detect marijuana. In response, we reassigned our marijuana detection canine to DEA, a federal agency that can still prosecute marijuana cases at the federal level.

In response to national efforts at police reform, the Marana Police Department joined the Pima Regional Critical Incident Team (PRCIT) along with Oro Valley, Sahuarita, Tucson, Pima County Sheriffs, South Tucson and Tucson International Airport Police Departments. The creation of this regional response team allows transparency and accountability during criminal investigations of other agencies' critical incidents. The PRCIT relieves the agency involved in the critical incident (officer involved shooting) from investigating their own employees.

In February of 2021, I was appointed Chief of Police after serving as Deputy Chief for 9 years. The department was reorganized to allow for future expansion by adding a second Captain's position and a 4th Lieutenant Position. In addition, 5 new officers and 2 new dispatchers were added to the roster. The added positions brought the authorized strength of sworn personnel to 103 and non-sworn to 31.

Since February the Marana Police Department has hired 13 new employees and is looking to fill 8 additional positions so recruiting remains a priority. Currently we have vacancies for lateral officers and dispatchers. To learn more log onto <https://www.maranaaz.gov/jobs-listing>.

To recruit, retain and remain competitive in pay and benefits, the Town of Marana contracted a vendor to conduct a compensation study that should be completed by the end of the year.

The Marana Police Department was successful in trading our .40 caliber handguns and replaced them with 9mm pistols equipped with the red-dot aiming system. The trade was nearly cost neutral and provided a newer weapon system, red dot aiming system and holsters.

The Marana Police Department completed our third year of accreditation through the Arizona Law Enforcement Accreditation Program (ALEAP) and instituted a squad based training program that allows continuous training that hones our skills levels.

Sadly, this year, we suffered the loss of our canine partner Atlas. A beautiful and well attended ceremony was held to honor Atlas. We were grateful for the community's support and countless

expressions of condolences. We were moved by the philanthropic donation, by The Arizona Law Enforcement Canine Association (ALECA) who paid for two new canine partners so we could continue to deploy our canine officers and their partners. On September 2, 2021, we selected two dogs that were paid for by ALECA.

We continue to participate 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 participate in other fund raising activities that benefit the community.

The Marana Police Department is proud to serve and be an active, contributing member in the community. We stand united and dedicated to providing everyone in the Town of Marana unparalleled service, unwavering protection with uncompromised integrity.



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 Spanish came about 1700 and started the first cattle ranches. “Modern” Marana began in 1881 with the railroad. The area was overgrown with dense mesquite thickets and Marana’s name derives from the Spanish word *maraña*, meaning “impassable tangle”.

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 forty-nine 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.

Command Staff



Left to Right: Lt. Timothy Brunenkant, Lt. Jacob Shumate, Cpt. Roberto Jimenez, Chief Reuben Nuñez, Cpt. Jeffrey Pridgett, Lt. John DeStefano, Lt. Joseph Castillo

Our Command Staff consists of one Police Chief, two Captains, and four Lieutenants. During this time our Deputy Chief of Police is vacant due to the transition of a new Chief of Police.

MISSION, VISION AND CODE

OUR Mission

is to provide unparalleled service and unwavering protection to every citizen in the Town of Marana and to do so with uncompromised integrity.

OUR Vision

beholds that the Marana Police Department will be the role model for public safety agencies in the State of Arizona.

OUR Code of Conduct

holds 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 5-YEAR CALLS FOR SERVICE

Calls for Service TYPE	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2020-21 PERCENT CHANGE	5Y PERCENT CHANGE
Dispatched	12,947	12,955	14,569	14,121	14,298	1%	10%
On-Sight	2,320	2,365	2,778	2,831	2,303	-19%	-1%
Total CFS	15,267	15,320	17,347	16,952	16,601	-2%	9%
CODE 9'S	20,543	22,936	19,723	23,052	15,527	-33%	-24%
TRAF STOPS	16,642	15,486	14,819	10,180	8,680	-15%	-48%

MARANA POLICE DEPARTMENT 6-YEAR RESPONSE TIME AVERAGES

2021 YEAR AVERAGES				
PRIORITY	COUNT	RPT TO DISPATCH	TRAVEL	CALL TO ARRIVAL
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 YEAR AVERAGES				
PRIORITY	COUNT	RPT TO DISPATCH	TRAVEL	CALL TO ARRIVAL
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
2019 YEAR AVERAGES				
PRIORITY	COUNT	RPT TO DISPATCH	TRAVEL	CALL TO ARRIVAL
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
2018 YEAR AVERAGES				
PRIORITY	COUNT	RPT TO DISPATCH	TRAVEL	CALL TO ARRIVAL
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
2017 YEAR AVERAGES				
PRIORITY	COUNT	RPT TO DISPATCH	TRAVEL	CALL TO ARRIVAL
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
2016 YEAR AVERAGES				
PRIORITY	COUNT	RPT TO DISPATCH	TRAVEL	CALL TO ARRIVAL
1	Purged	0:00:53	0:04:25	0:05:15
2	Purged	0:01:16	0:05:05	0:06:11
3	Purged	0:01:51	0:06:46	0:08:19
4	Purged	0:02:37	0:07:25	0:09:21

Call to Dispatch: Call Ans'd by Dispatch & Loc Ent'd in System

Travel: First Unit Enroute to First Unit On Scene

Call to Arrival: Loc Entry by Dispatch to First Unit on Scene

Crime Analyst Janice Moser,01/27/22

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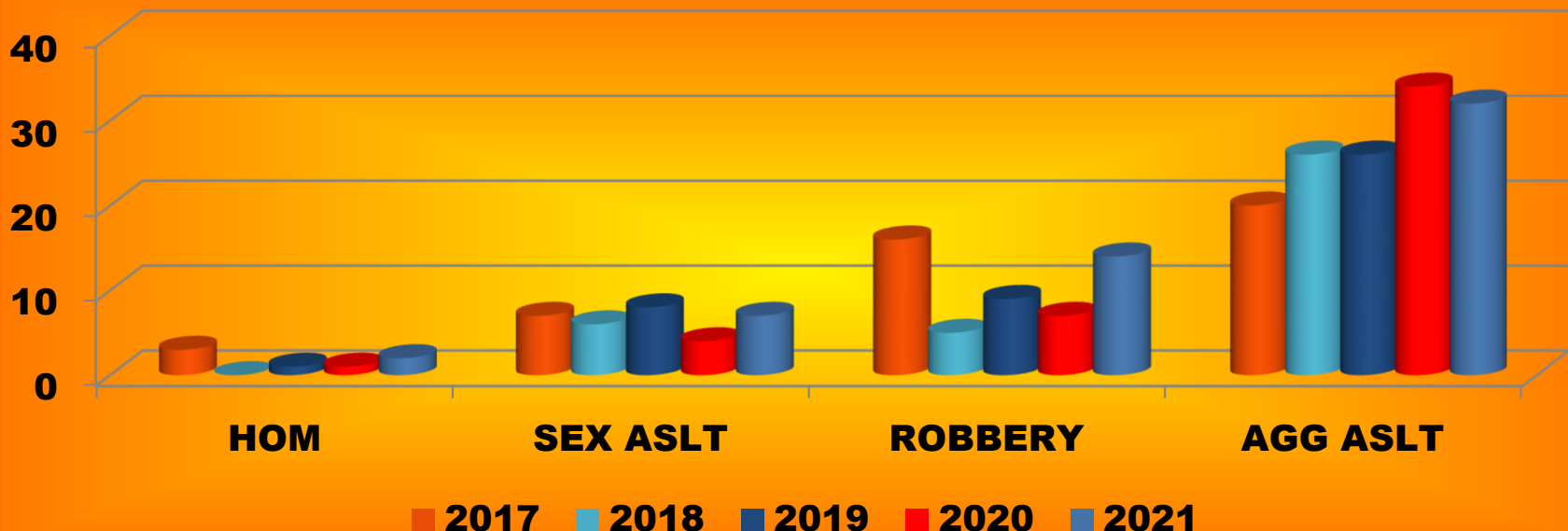
5-YEAR P1 VIOLENT CRIME COMPARISONS: 2017-2021

YEAR	VIOLENT CRIME TOTAL	VIOLENT CRIME RATE PER 1,000	HOMICIDE	SEXUAL ASSAULT	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	YEAR-OVER-YEAR PERCENT CHANGE	POPULATION
2017	46	1.0	3	7	16	20	12%	45,378
2018	37	0.8	0	6	5	26	-20%	47,213
2019	44	0.9	1	8	9	26	19%	49,323
2020	46	0.9	1	4	7	34	5%	51,343
2021	55	1.0	2	7	14	32	20%	55,174
5Y AVG	46	1	1	6	10	28		

Data Source: Spillman case counts as of 2/4/22. Disclaimer: The Counts listed are dependent on data integrity of UCR classification codes. Crime counts may differ from counts provided by FBI which are based on FBI Uniform Crime report criteria.

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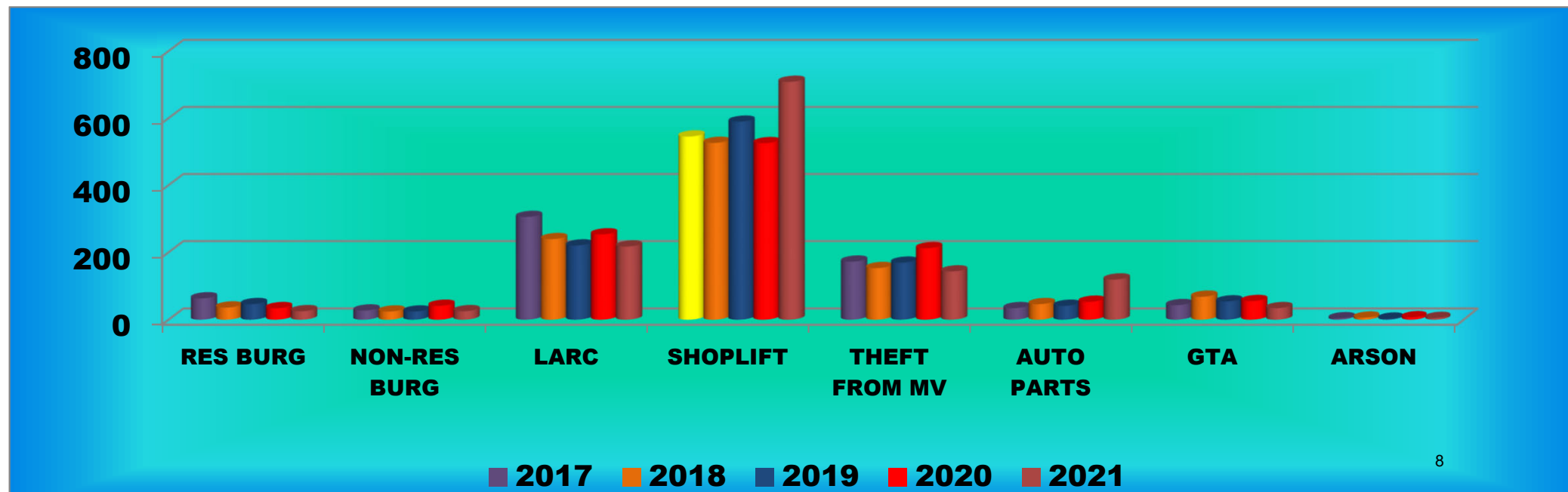
5-YEAR P1 PROPERTY CRIME COMPARISONS: 2017-2021

YEAR	PROPERTY CRIME TOTAL	PROPERTY CRIME RATE PER 1,000	RES BURG	NON-RES BURG	LARC	SHOPLIFT	THEFT FROM MV	AUTO PART THEFTS	GTA	ARSON	YEAR-OVER-YEAR PERCENT CHANGE	POPULATION
2017	1,193	26.3	63	27	305	545	172	34	43	4	13%	45,378
2018	1,098	23.3	36	24	239	526	153	46	68	6	-8%	47,213
2019	1,146	23.2	46	24	220	589	169	41	54	3	4%	49,323
2020	1,180	23.0	34	41	253	525	212	53	55	7	3%	51,343
2021	1,276	23.1	25	25	217	708	143	119	34	5	8%	55,174
5Y AVG	1,179	24	41	28	247	579	170	59	51	5		

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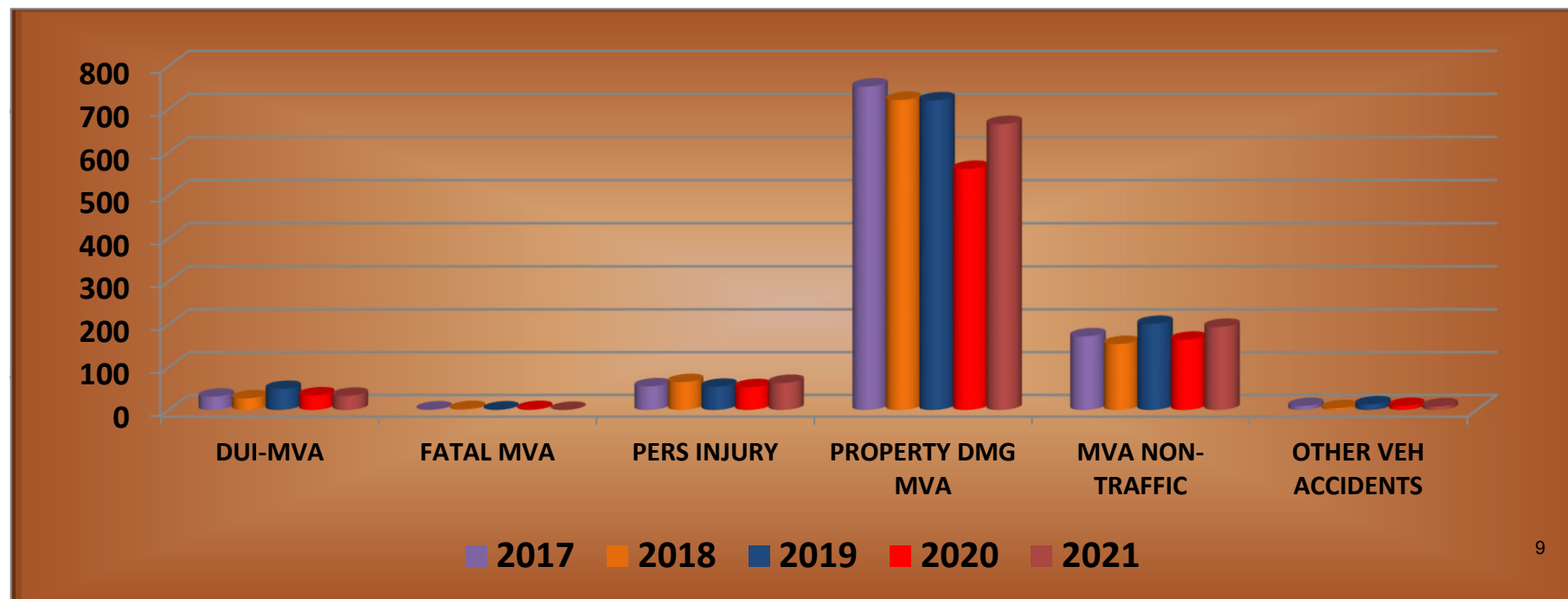
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5-YEAR MV ACCIDENT COMPARISONS: 2017-2021

YEAR	MVA TOTAL	DUI-RELATED ACCIDENTS	FATAL MVA	PERSONAL INJURY MVA	PROPERTY DMG MVA	MVA NON-TRAFFIC	OTHER VEH ACCIDENTS	YEAR-OVER-YEAR PERCENT CHANGE
2017	1,020	31	1	55	752	172	9	17%
2018	973	27	2	65	721	154	4	-5%
2019	1,038	49	1	54	720	201	13	7%
2020	823	34	2	53	561	164	9	-21%
2021	963	33	0	63	665	194	8	17%
5Y AVG	963	35	1	58	684	177	9	

Data Source: Spillman case counts 2/4/22. Disclaimer: The Counts listed are dependent on data integrity of UCR classification codes.

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Overtime Report

Unit	Sum of Amount	
COMMUNICATIONS	\$	66,124.46
CSU	\$	10,228.29
PATROL	\$	210,662.85
RECORDS	\$	1,760.87
ADMINISTRATIVE	\$	93.27
	0 \$	285.00
<u>Grand Total</u>	\$	289,154.74

Criminal Investigation Unit

The Criminal Investigations Unit (CIU) consists of a sergeant and five (5) outstanding detectives. They are responsible of investigating various crimes, such as homicides, armed robberies, aggravated assaults, burglaries, sexual assaults, and drug cases.

The CIU sergeant is responsible for assigning cases to each detective based on their active case load and areas of expertise. There is no specialized investigative unit, such as a homicide unit or burglary unit, so each detective is responsible for investigating a wide range of criminal activity.

Detectives are also responsible for case management and preparing cases to present to the Pima County Attorney's Office for issuing. Once a case is issued, the detective will testify in Grand Jury, and will prepare the case for trial if needed.

Each detective is scheduled to be on-call if patrol requests them, and will respond to provide management of a crime scene to ensure evidence is preserved and detailed interviews are conducted. They are responsible for writing search warrants, and to interview suspects, witnesses, and victims when needed.



Shooting – April 2021

MPD responded to the parking lot of Ross in reference to a shooting. A road rage incident between two males turned into a physical altercation, leading to one individual shooting the other, due to pulling a firearm first. Injuries were not life threatening and the Pima County Attorney's Office declined prosecution. Civil litigation is reportedly still in progress.

Homicide – July 2021

An uncle and his adult nephew engaged in a physical altercation. The uncle left the situation and returned to the room with a knife. He stabbed his nephew multiple times and he died on scene. CIU responded and took over the investigation. The suspect was booked on Second Degree Murder.

Homicide - September 2021

Patrol responded to a deceased male in the CDO wash south of Aerie Drive. The male was later identified as a Tucson local and the cause of death was multiple gunshot wounds. Little evidence was located on scene due to rain and flooding. A timeline of the two days leading up to the victim's death was established based on cell phone history and interviews with family. No solid suspects have been identified, however results from a Google geo-fence returned recently and very few devices were active in the immediate area during the time of the incident. This investigation is open.

Child Molestation – October 2021

Detectives responded with Department of Child Safety investigators to a local address after a report of possible sexual abuse of three juvenile females. Investigation, to include forensic interviews of the females, revealed years of sexual abuse from their step-father. A \$500,000 arrest warrant was obtained for his arrest in reference to multiple counts of Child Molestation and other sex offenses. The United States Marshals Service located the suspect in Oklahoma and he was taken into custody.

Armed Robbery – October 2021

MPD units responded to a robbery at the at a small branch inside Safeway. An unidentified male provided a note to the teller indicating he was robbing the bank. He got away with approximately \$1700. Based on the suspect description and vehicle used, he was identified as the same suspect in approximately 20 Phoenix area robberies and later several more in the Tucson area. He was later located in the Phoenix valley and charged on all counts, including the Marana incident.

- Calls for Service (Dispatched and On-sight) – 17,373
- Cases assigned to CIU – 372

CIU Closure Rates Part 1 Crimes (Arrest or Prosecutor Review)

- Criminal Homicide (2) 50%
- Sexual Assault (7) 28.5% (all remaining still active and assigned)
- Robbery (13) 61.5%
- Aggravated Assault (31) 74.19%
- Burglary (12) 41.6%
- Larceny (86) 94%
- Other Assaults (23) 60.8%

CIU Closure Rates Part 2 Crimes (Arrest or Prosecutor Review)

- Forgery/Counterfeiting (4) 0%
- Fraud (26) 50%
- Embezzlement (3) 66%
- Sex Offense (23) 34.7%
- Narcotic Drug Law (133) 87.9%
- Offenses Against Family (4) 50%

Direct Action Response Team

The Direct Action Response Team (DART) is the Operations Division's community problem solving unit. DART's primary mission is to promote safe communities and address specific community problems within the Town of Marana. The Unit, at direction of a Field Services Commander resolves and identifies community issues through creative, effective, and efficient special enforcement. The "Direct Action Response Team" is a support function to uniform patrol. In addition, DART has the capability to address emerging crime trends and community problem areas by using crime analysis data and direct resources to target specific problems. DART will assist the Criminal Investigations Unit with investigations requiring surveillance or high risk arrests. DART occasionally coordinate efforts with surrounding local, state and federal agencies to create solutions in reducing crimes. It should be noted, due to staffing issues caused by the Covid-19 situation during 2021, DART personnel were called upon to fill vacant positions in uniform patrol squads. This significantly diminished the DART Unit's staffing which minimized the number and types of investigations they had taken on in past years. In addition to criminal investigations, DART personnel were called upon to conduct pre-employment background investigations on subjects seeking employment with the department. These background investigations are lengthy and time consuming.

STAFFING:

In January 2021 the unit consisted of Sergeant Figueroa and Officers Shafe, Baker, Pathammavong, Banghart, and Nguyen. Officer John Shafe was reassigned to patrol in July 2021 and replaced with Officer Herrera. In October 2021, Officer Caylee Baker was promoted to detective. Detective Baker's position remains vacant.

TRAINING:

Officer Pathammavong

- Fugitive investigation training, 8 hours
- Interviewing and interrogation, 40 hours

Officer Baker

- General instructor school, 40 hours
- Officer Involved Shooting Investigation, 20 hours
- Interviewing and interrogation, 40 hours
- Basic detective school, 40 hours

Officer Banghart

- FBI Negotiator training, 40 hours
- CRT training, 40 hours
- Close quarters combat and self-defense training, 10 hours

Officer Herrera

- Undercover narcotics school, 80 hours
- Basic detective school, 40 hours

Officer Nguyen

- Driver instructor school, 40 hours
- CRT training, 40 hours
- Close quarters combat and self-defense, 10 hours

EQUIPMENT:

A camera and accessories was purchased and will be placed in a vehicle for stationary surveillance. The vehicle is currently being outfitted with the camera. Members of DART will be able to deploy the vehicle in problem areas. This will increase the safety of officers while still being able to gather intelligence.

INVESTIGATIONS:

This year continued to be very troublesome due to the COVID-19 virus. As a result, investigating crimes continued to be problematic, suspects are often wearing masks during criminal events, which made it difficult for identification. DART was still very successful with apprehending and arresting multiple suspects. During the year 2021 the DART unit conducted approximately 2000 hours of surveillance, was involved with 101 felony and misdemeanor cases, issued 92 cases to the Pima County Attorney's Office, and wrote 34 search warrants. The following are examples of cases investigated in calendar year 2021.

On 12/21/20 several Amazon packages were taken from the front porch of a Marana resident. With the assistance of the victim, the items were located on the "Offer Up" website. Contact was made with the seller to purchase the items but he discontinued contact after not showing up for the sale. Officer Baker was able to identify him as "Brian", who is a suspect in a previous incident involving a stolen lap top. Officer Baker's investigation revealed Brian previously sold the stolen lap top on the "Offer Up" website. In addition, he was a suspect of a burglary in Pima County where several guns were taken from a family member. It should be noted; Pima County Sheriff's Office issued an arrest warrant for the above listed burglary. DART placed probable cause alert was placed in police database for trafficking in stolen property.

On 2/9/21 DART received information Brian was possibly at Motel 6 with his girlfriend Brittney. Brittney's vehicle was observed in the parking lot. Brian was seen exiting the motel. DART officers attempted to conduct a high risk arrest on Brian but he entered vehicle and fled. In doing so he struck several MPD vehicles. A short pursuit ensued but quickly terminated.

Brian later fled on foot from the vehicle. He was located by MPD K9 officer Barton. Brian was taken into custody without further issues. He was arrested on multiple felony charges.

On 1/7/21 Officer Lopez located a suspicious vehicle near the above listed location. Officers conducted an area search and located Karla who was the registered owner of the vehicle. In addition, officers located several vehicles that had been broken into. DART responded to assist with the investigation. A search warrant was obtained for the vehicle. Stolen items, drugs, drug paraphernalia and ID's not belonging to Karla were located in the vehicle. Further investigation revealed she was involved in vehicle burglaries in Oro Valley and Pima County. This case was presented to the PCAO. As a result, Karla was indicted on multiple fraud related charges.

From December of 2020 to January of 2021 Marissa was identified as the person who shoplifted several thousand dollars in cosmetics from three different Walgreens stores in the Marana area. On one occasion Marissa attempted to assault a Walgreens employee. On 1/2/21 Marissa was located and arrested for robbery and shoplifting. Marissa was released a short time later. Days later Marissa came back to Marana and hit 2 more times. On 1/26/21 DART and CIU located Marissa again and arrested her. A search warrant was executed on her cell phone. DART identified the person she was selling the cosmetics to as Arlene. On 2/2/2021 DART executed a search warrant on Arlene's apartment and located approximately 30 thousand dollars in cosmetics. Arlene was indicted on multiple felony charges.

In April 2021, Nicholas was identified as the suspect who committed multiple shopliftings at Sportsman's Warehouse in Marana. Nicholas was driving a dark green Honda Accord with stolen license plate. PCSD located the vehicle in their jurisdiction. DART members conducted surveillance and attempted a traffic stop. The vehicle failed to stop and fled from officers. DART positively identified the driver to be Nicholas. The case was presented to the Pima County Attorney's Office.

Nicholas continue to commit shopliftings by using an artifice to facilitate his crime on 05/10/2021 and 5/11/2021 at CVS and Sportsman Warehouse and was seen leaving in the same vehicle. On 5/15/2021, Nicholas committed armed robbery at CVS and Bashas in Pima County. DART responded and located Nicholas at 2581 W Camino De Venegas. DART and PCSD took Nicholas in custody where he was subsequently arrested for armed robbery, aggravated assault and organized retail theft. Nicholas provided a statement to DART and admitted to all the shoplifting.

In June 2021, Gilbert and Anthony were identified as suspects in multiple shoplifting at the Target location in Marana. On approximately 9 different occasions the brothers entered target selected multiple headphones and exited through the fire exit. The value of the stolen items is estimated at approximately \$7,000. On 7/24/21 DART placed a tracking device in a package.

Gilbert and Anthony stole the package and were located outside of the business. Both suspects were arrested and charged with 11 counts of aggravated shoplifting.

In July 2021, DART was contacted by Phoenix PD who requested assistance in locating a suspect; Chance. Chance fraudulently used a credit card in the Marana area. Phoenix PD further advised the owner of the card was a victim of an armed robbery/shooting. DART members were able to confirm Chance and an associated vehicle were present during both incidents. After multiple hours of surveillance and on July 21, 2021 DART located the Chance and the vehicle. July 23rd, DART participated with TPD SWAT search warrant execution and apprehended Chance. He was interviewed and admitted to attempting to use the credit card and acknowledge that it was stolen. Case was presented to PCAO and grand jury on the following: Theft of credit card x3 and computer tampering. Phoenix PD's case is still ongoing.

In addition to the above listed cases, DART has conducted operations in high crime area. These areas include the motels along the Ina road corridor and Continental Ranch where vehicle burglaries are a common occurrence. DART members conducted 6 background investigations for new employees.

Motors

The Marana Police Motor Unit was formed in response to the increase of traffic; traffic collisions and traffic related offenses in one of the fastest growing communities in the Arizona. It is dedicated to reducing injuries and fatalities caused by vehicle collisions. The Motor Unit is a 5 member unit and 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 Motor Unit receive the latest training related to DUI and traffic investigations. The Marana Police Motor Unit is charged with ensuring that all streets of this City are as safe as possible for its citizens, by enforcing motor vehicle laws and removing unsafe drivers and vehicles from our roadways.

Enforcement:

Many vehicle collisions are the result of excessive speed, inattention, and/or driving while impaired by alcohol/drugs. The Motor Unit strives to reduce these collisions through selective enforcement and task force details. In 2021, members of the Motor Unit conducted 168 traffic stops, issued approximately 500 citations, and investigated 168 traffic collisions. The Motor Unit investigated 3 serious injury collisions and 0 fatal motor vehicle collisions.

The Marana Police Department conducted 55 Speed Enforcement Details. The Speed Details were scheduled in the areas of Camino De Manana, Dove Mountain Blvd, Scenic Drive, Sunflower Park, and MUSD school zones. The Speed Details were scheduled during the first week of school, summer break, back to school, and Holiday break.

The Marana Police Department is a member of the Southern Arizona DUI Task Force and participated in 35 DUI enforcement details. The Marana Police Department made 100 DUI arrests and issued 50 felony DUI cases with the Pima County Attorney's Office.

Special traffic deployments were conducted in the areas of Dove Mountain Blvd, Moore Road, and Scenic Drive. The Motor Unit teamed up with the Town of Marana Traffic Engineers and created a Special Enforcement Zone on Scenic Drive. This Special Enforcement Zone was created in response to concerns voiced by the residents on Scenic Drive. Special signing was installed to alert commuters of 25 MPH speed limit.

To assist in traffic deployments the JAMAR 'Black Box' was set up to analyze traffic flow, volume, and speeds. Analysis was done on Dove Mountain Blvd and, Sunflower Park, Scenic Drive, and Coachline Blvd.

The Motor Unit also participated in a number of special events and participated in traffic safety and instruction. They participated in instructing Traffic Law to recruits at the Southern Arizona Law Enforcement Training Academy (SALETC).

Equipment:

The Marana Police Department was awarded a grant by the Arizona Governor's Office of Highway Safety (GOHS) in the amount of \$59,800.00. The Marana Police Department was able to purchase a Ford F250 Crew Cab for the Motor Unit. This pickup will give the Motor Unit the ability to be self-sufficient when it comes to conducting Commercial Vehicle Inspections and moving Speed trailers.

Special Events:

Patrol officers were scheduled to work special events throughout the year to assist in traffic control and security such as:

- Marana Founder's Day
- 4th of July Star Spangled Spectacular
- Fall Festival
- Holiday Festival/Christmas Tree Lighting

Extra Duty Management:

Extra Duty Solutions continues to manage the Marana Police Department Extra Duty employment program. Extra Duty Solutions, with the approval of the Chief of Police, schedules available details with Marana Officers via a web based portal. Extra Duty details are awarded to officers based on a point system. For each hour worked, an officer is awarded 1 point. When officers request to work a detail, the detail is awarded to the officer with the lowest points. Extra Duty Solutions manages vendor invoicing, collection, and officer payment. In 2021, Extra Duty Solutions scheduled and managed 23 Extra Duty details.



K-9 Unit

In 2021, the Marana Police Department K-9 Unit consisted of three handlers. Two were assigned to patrol under squad 5 and one was assigned squad 6. Each handler reported to the sergeant of their respective squad. In July, one of the squad 5 canine handlers was reassigned to the DEA Task Force.

Handler and K-9 Teams



Officer Hayden Mosher began the year with K9 Back as his partner. Back was forced to retire early due to the legalization of marijuana and the legal complications related to having a police dog trained to detect a mostly legalized substance. In November, Ofc. Mosher and Ofc. Barton tested and selected K9 Remy to replace K9 Back and began a K9 Academy for Remy.

Officer Bradley Barton began the year with K9 Atlas as his partner. In June, K9 Atlas passed away due to health complications. In September, Ofc. Barton and Ofc. Mosher tested and selected K9 Taz to replace Atlas and began a K9 Academy for Taz.

Officer Gabe Tapia began the year with K9 Axle as his partner. K9 Axle was also trained in the detection of marijuana and was going to be retired about five years early. An opportunity to reassign Ofc. Tapia and K9 Axle to the DEA Task Force became available. This decision was made due to marijuana being illegal at the federal level.

Training

Each month the unit is required to train a minimum of 16 hours per month to maintain proficiency in the disciplines (patrol and/or narcotics) each team is trained in. The proficiencies documented in training assist with reliability in court and assists with mitigating civil liability. Typically, this training is conducted on Tuesdays. The training needs to be continuous due to the nature of dog psychology. The goal of the training is to ensure the dogs are consistently ready when their skills are needed. Their training program includes a wide variety of situations so the dogs can be exposed to as much as possible before asking them to perform in the real world. K-9s must be able to perform their duties under stress, in loud chaotic environments and sometimes

with minimum guidance. Therefore, their training involves simulations that are done over and over again.

K-9 Statistics (01/01/2021 – 09/01/2021)

- K-9 Teams were called out 9 times.
- Conducted 29 narcotic sniffs which resulted in 15 arrests.
- Conducted 10 searches for suspects and 9 high risk stops.
- Assisted a Marana patrol officer(s) 325 times.
- The dogs were responsible for 21 arrests or captures of a suspect(s).
- Handlers were the primary officers on 138 calls for service and conducted 114 self-initiated contacts with 75 total arrests.

The K-9 Unit Community Involvement

The K-9 Unit participated in 3 public demonstrations within Marana and Pima County. Such demonstrations have included schools, girl and boy scouts, and numerous fundraising events.

K-9 Significant Cases

- Ofc. Barton and Atlas were called out to assist the DEA with a high risk arrest of two subjects who were wanted for trafficking large amounts of drugs. Both subjects were taken into custody without incident after being confronted by officers and Atlas.
- Traffic Stop/Motel Interdiction: While conducting a special check of a motel, an Officer was made aware of a suspicious vehicle and initiated a traffic stop after the vehicle committed a traffic violation. During a search of the vehicle (pursuant to drug paraphernalia in plain view), Officers found .630 grams of meth and miscellaneous drug paraphernalia. The driver was found to be in possession of a firearm, \$140, and several blue M30 pills. It was determined that the passenger in the vehicle was on probation for manslaughter. The passenger was also in possession of drug paraphernalia. The driver and passenger were arrested for their criminal violations and were booked into the Pima County Adult Detention Center.
- Ofc. Mosher and Ofc. Barton worked with DART on operations to arrest a violent felon that was staying at a motel in the Town of Marana. The felon fled from officers after attempting to run officers over with his car and colliding with officer's cars. He was apprehended by K9 Atlas after being located in an extremely brushy area of the Santa Cruz River.
- K9 officers located a wanted felon traveling through the Town of Marana. A traffic stop was attempted, however the suspect fled and a pursuit was authorized. Officer's pursued the vehicle into Eloy where the suspect fled on foot into a neighborhood after his vehicle was disabled by tire spikes. Officers observed the suspect was in

possession of a handgun while running into the yard of a residence nearby. The K9 unit and officers set up containment around the yard until it was safe to deployment a K9 in the back yard to search for the suspect. K9 Axle alerted officers to the suspect, who was hiding in back yard of the residence. Patrol units and the K9 unit held containment until Pinal County SWAT arrived. The suspect was later arrested by Pinal County SWAT.

Community Resource Unit

Throughout the year, Community Resource Unit has worked to reconnect with our community, after a year of COVID protocols. We have started conducting presentations, teaching in classrooms and interacted more with the community versus the previous year. In 2022, we hope to continue to take steps to reconnect with areas of the community that we have had to suspend in the previous two years. At the beginning of 2021, the Community Resource Unit was heavily involved in helping provide Personal Protective Equipment to the employees of the Department. As the Vaccine for COVID-19 began to roll out to the community, we assisted in finding locations and times for our employees to get vaccinations. By mid-April we were able to get any employee wanting to be vaccinated an appointment.

Once it was deemed safe, the Community Resource Unit was able to carry out the following projects and events in an attempt to involve our community again:

Active Shooter Response

This training was taught to Mountain Rose Academy, Leman Academy Staff, and other school employees and community members over the course of the year. The FBI created the curriculum that we use called “Run, Hide, Fight.” All classes were delivered remotely over multiple online platforms (Zoom, Facebook Live, etc) for the health and safety of the school staff and department employees.

Thanksgiving/ Christmas

The Marana Police Department partnered with BioOne, Walmart, and Waste Management to contribute funds to purchase food for nearly 200 families in need. Members of the MPD, BioOne, and Waste Management were able to deliver turkeys, stuffing, corn, potatoes and pumpkin pies to families in the community a few days prior to Thanksgiving. With remaining funds that were raised for the holiday program, MPD was able to purchase gifts and grocery gift cards for Christmas for families in need.



Holiday Patrol

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

Recruitment

The Marana Police Department held several hiring processes throughout the year, both for civilian and sworn employees. The Community Resource Unit assisted in hiring 13 new personnel within the Department which consisted of seven sworn and six civilian positions.

Homeland Security

The Marana Police Department has continued to work with the Regional Emergency Operation Center. This year proved the importance of maintaining these connections, as all the surrounding agencies collaborated to handle the COVID-19 pandemic, and preparations to be able to respond to possible flooding during monsoon rains.

Peer Support Team

The MPD Peer Support Team began working with the Regional Support Team and the Statewide Support Team. With the help of regional partners, we were able to send four employees to Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM) training. This training taught employees to help peers that have dealt with traumatic events, critical incidents, personal events, and even daily stressors.

Dispose-A-Med

Marana Police Department held one Dispose-A-Med event in 2021. Dispose-A-Med is held at 7870 N Cortaro Rd. This allows members of the community to drop off medications such as, but not limited to, opioids in order to be properly disposed of. This event is mainly coordinated by our volunteers.

- January 2021
- April 2021
- October 2021

Citizens Academy

The CRU held one Citizen Academy in 2021. Citizen's Academy is normally a thirteen-week class. These classes allow for an in- depth view into each of our department's unit and the work they do.

- Fall – August to November 2021

Splash Savvy Event

Marana Police Department joined Town of Marana Parks and Recreation and Northwest Fire to create a drowning prevention and response event.

- June 2021

Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED)

Marana Police Department Community Resource Sergeant and Officer became certified in CPTED. This is a service that is now available to the community for evaluations of their properties.

- April 2021

National Night Out



Marana Police Department, Marana Parks and Recreation and Northwest Fire Department worked together to hold a National Night Event. This event helps to invite the community to come meet their local police officers and fire fighters. The third annual Police/Fire basketball game was held, and for the third year in a row the Police came away with a victory.

- October 2021

Car Seat Program

A total of four car seat safety classes were held in 2021. Two classes were held in-person at the Marana Police Department and two were held via zoom. A combined total of 38 people attended the classes and a total of 41 car seats were provided free of charge by Marana Police Department. Marana Police Department now has a total of four certified car seat technicians.

Tri-Star Program

The Tri-Star Program is a platform the department offers apartment complexes, in our community, to work together to maintain crime-free housing. The Marana Tri-Star program has nine apartment complex participants. Eight are level two certified, and one is level three certified.

Neighborhood Watch

The Marana Police Department currently assists 12 neighborhood watches throughout the Town. Many of the Neighborhood Watch program struggled through COVID, but this has been a focus of the upcoming year of the Community Resource Unit to help reenergize.

Public Safety Announcements

The Community Resource Unit focused on providing Public Safety Announcements to the Town of Marana using social media outlets such as Facebook and Instagram. A weekly campaign was

held for the months of September through November advising citizens to lock and not leave valuables in their vehicles. Our patrol volunteers also assisted with handing out flyers in areas where car burglaries were prevalent. This was a great way to interact with the community during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Donations

The Marana Police Department was fortunate to receive numerous donations in 2021. The Community Resource Unit assisted with organizing donations from community members. This was accomplished with the help of the Marana Police Volunteer Foundation.

Marana Police Volunteers



The Marana Police Department has been blessed with 34 volunteers that have helped us throughout the year, also known as our VIPS (Volunteers in Public Safety). This group of volunteers is led by the Community Resource Officer, and is broken into two groups: Patrol and Administration.

Due to COVID-19, the Marana Police Volunteers were not able to participate in their normal volunteer duties. They help out in various areas of the department

and their absence was definitely felt but their health and safety was a major concern during the pandemic. Due to be treated as an employee the department was able set up vaccination appointments for those who opted to get one. When it was deemed safe, they slowly were able to get back to their desired duties.

The Patrol Volunteers help with 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 on 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, assisting Records, and any other duty that may arise!

The total number of hours the Marana Volunteers amassed throughout the year was approximately 7300 hours. The estimated value of their efforts is \$168,000. That would be the equivalent of almost 3 full time officers.

School Resource Officers

In the start of 2021, COVID-19 had the Marana Unified School District (MUSD) utilizing distance learning, which meant that there were very few students on campus. School Resource Officers (SRO) worked with school district to conduct virtual lessons for the students. During the fourth quarter of the school year, MUSD decided to bring the students back to full time. SROs did a great job of working to integrate the students back to the school.

Over the summer, our High School Resource Officer worked with the Pima County Sheriff's Department to put on Active Shooter training for school personnel around the County. He taught three full weeks of training, and received positive feedback from the personnel that attended.

The beginning of the MUSD 2021-2022 year, the Marana High School was awarded an SRO Grant for a School Resource Officer. The SRO transitioned to working under the SRO Grant. This grant requires SROs to teach in the classroom and work with the school to create a safe environment for the students and staff. Our high school Resource Officer also volunteered as part of the Track and Field coaching staff. His contribution to the Track and Field team helped the students and coaches learn more about the shot put and discus.

Starting at the beginning of the school year a new Middle School Resource Officer was appointed and took over the duties and responsibilities at Marana Middle School as the SRO. The new Middle School Resource Officer started immediately working with the staff and students to create a safe environment for all. She took calls for service, attended safety meetings and taught classes, and worked to meet the requirements for the school's SRO Grant.

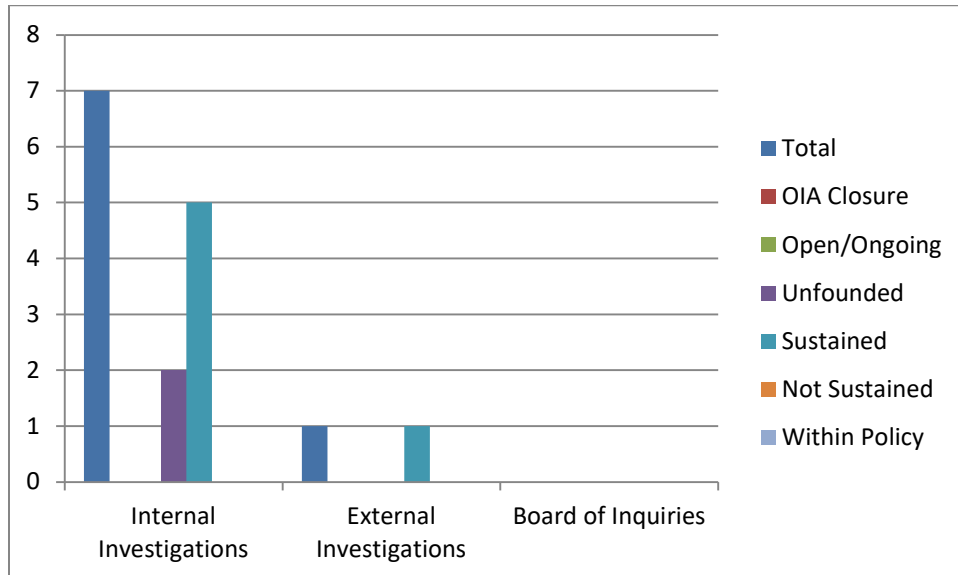
The Office of Professional Standards

The Office of Professional Standards is an internal administrative investigations unit staffed with personnel that report directly to the Administrative Services Bureau Lieutenant. The Professional Standards Unit is responsible for investigating complaints that are 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 further enhance 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 Town 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 for 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 OF INQUIRIES



8 Total Investigations 2021

Total Internal Affairs and Board of Inquiries

0 – Board of Inquiries

- 0 –Open and on-going

0 – External Investigations

- 1 – Sustained
- 0– Not Sustained
- 0 – Unfounded
- 0 – OIA Closure
- 0– Open/Ongoing

4 – Internal Investigations

- 2– Sustained
- 0– Not Sustained
- 2– Unfounded
- 0 – OIA Closure
- 0– Open/Ongoing

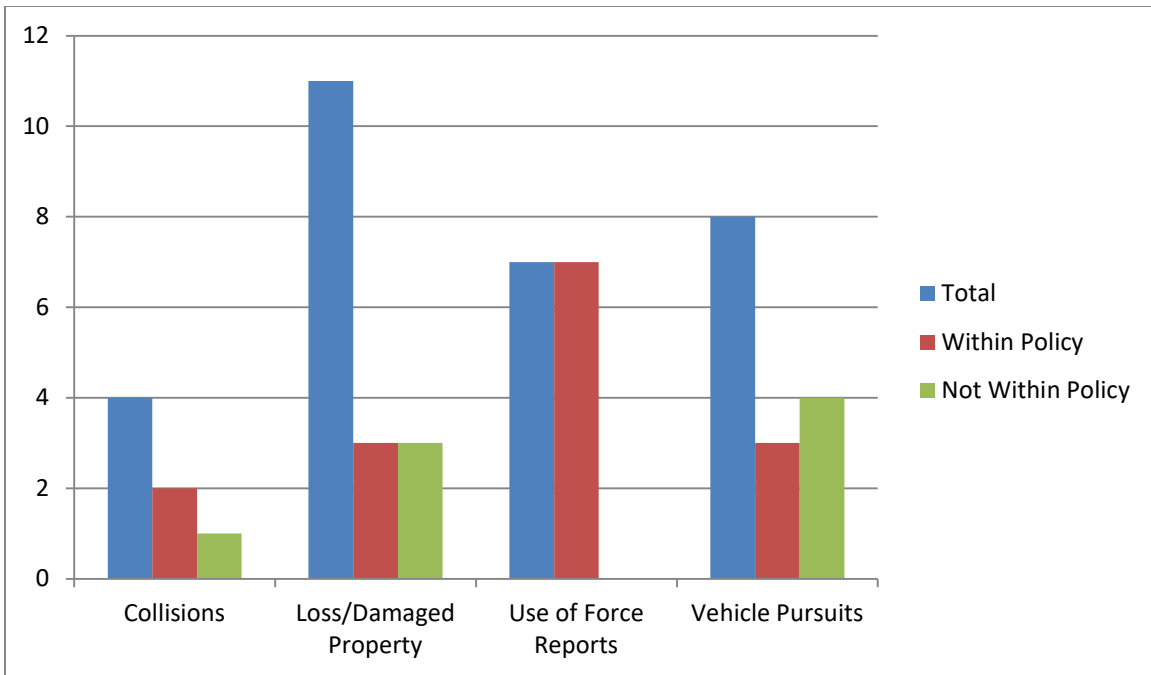
External Sustained Violations:

- 0 - Verbal Reprimand
- 0 - Written Reprimand
- 1 - Suspension

Internal Sustained Violations:

- 2- Remedial Training
- 1- Written Reprimand
- 0 – Suspension without pay
- 0– Corrective Action Memorandum

INCIDENT REPORTS AND USE OF FORCE



29 Total Incidents 2021

Total Incident Reports and Use of Force

4 – Vehicle Collisions

- 2 – Within policy
- 1– Not within policy
 - 1 Open

11 – Loss/Damaged Property

- 3 – Within policy
- 7 – Not within policy
 - 1 – Corrective Action Memorandum
 - 2 – Counseling via PPR
 - 1- Suspension
 - 3- Open

7– Use of Force

- 7 – Within policy
- 0 – Not within policy

8 – Vehicle Pursuits

- 3 – Within policy
- 4 – Not within policy
 - 0 – Closed not within policy
 - 0 – Counseling via PPR
 - 4 – Remedial training
 - 1- Open

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 and the judgmental shoot.

To help achieve this requirement, the Training Unit has successfully implemented mandatory training every 2 weeks with a 2 hour AOT session. During these training dates officers receive special instruction in the areas of Firearms, Use of Force scenarios, Small Unit Tactics, Ethical Duty to Intervene, Bias Current Issues, de-escalation training Officer Wellness, and Active shooter scenarios. All together MPD completed 15 AOT sessions throughout the year allowing more training then years in the past. The actual blocks of instruction are guided by several factors to include trending incidents that are occurring nationally, regionally, or locally.

During this calendar year, the department began implementing and training all officers to carry a Red Dot Sight's (MRDS) on all department handguns. The department was successful in training all officers to carry and qualify with their new MRD sights. The department also switched from carrying .40 caliber handguns to a 9mm handgun. All officers are now carrying 9mm Glock weapon systems.

The training unit was able to have all officers and civilians training records placed on a share drive creating a digital database. This will improve accuracy with saving completed training records for Marana Police Department officers.

The training unit was able to training 15 MPD offices to become General Instructors allowing these officers the opportunity to train in different areas such as Defensive Tactics, Firearms, Physical Fitness, and Driving Instructors.

Additionally, 8 sworn employees successfully completed the Field Training Program.

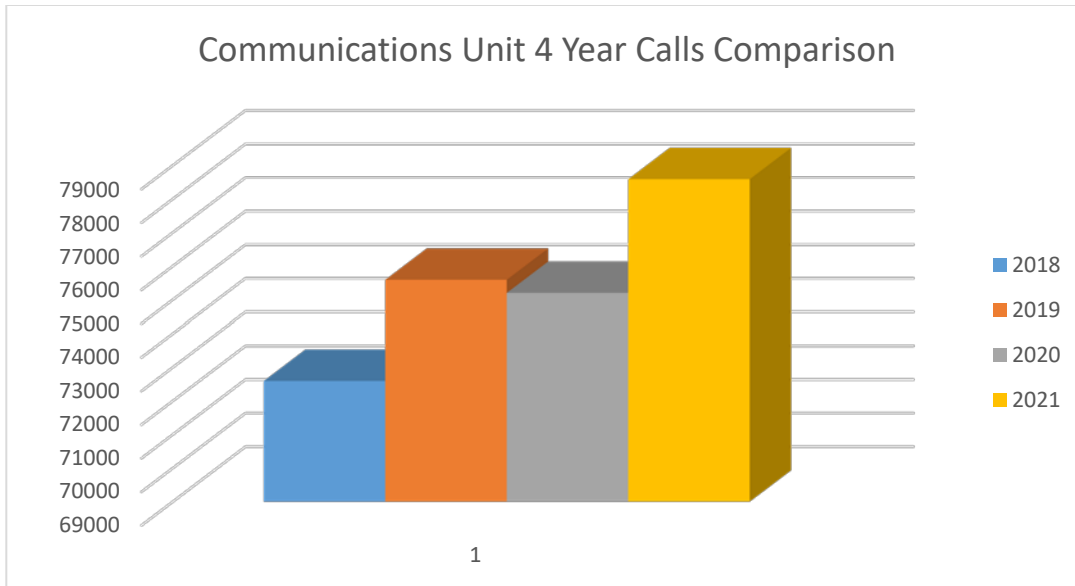


Communications

The Marana Police Emergency Communications Center consists of one Communications Manager, two Shift Supervisors and thirteen Emergency Dispatchers. The Marana Police Department Communications Unit is the Primary Public-Safety Answering Point for residents of Marana. This classification means that when you call 9-1-1 from within the town boundaries of Marana, the Dispatchers of Marana Police Department are first to answer the call. Marana Communications personnel are responsible to answer incoming calls on emergency and non-emergency lines as well as provide radio communications and support functions for Department personnel. When you call for assistance, Dispatchers will ascertain the reason for your call and direct your request to the appropriate agency. The Marana ECC also acts as the court liaison entering warrants as well as maintaining records associated with missing persons, stolen vehicles and articles, and many other items in the National Law Enforcement Telecommunications Systems.

In 2020, the MPD Emergency Call Center experienced an 8.63% increase in calls, as compared to 2020.

Communications Unit Call Totals By Month					
	2018	2019	2020	2021	2020-2021 % CHANGE
JANUARY	5910	5853	6066	6069	0.049455984
FEBRUARY	5254	5533	5439	5365	-1.360544218
MARCH	6000	6347	5867	6145	4.738367138
APRIL	5773	4768	5350	6520	21.86915888
MAY	5980	6239	5695	6760	18.70061457
JUNE	5384	6101	6437	6241	-3.044896691
JULY	6230	6415	6696	7213	7.721027479
AUGUST	6272	6571	6771	7153	5.641707281
SEPTEMBER	6272	6571	6771	9375	38.45813026
OCTOBER	6204	6281	6550	6660	1.679389313
NOVEMBER	5474	6564	5766	5856	1.560874089
DECEMBER	5826	6331	5774	6208	7.516453065
TOTAL	72597	75593	75202	81586	8.627478096



I. Community Involvement

- Due to public health restrictions, there were limited opportunities to interact with our community this year.

III Personnel Items/Staffing

- Two tenured employees retired from the center – Tina DeStefano and Sheila Blevins.
- The Communications Manager position, vacated by Sheila Blevins’ retirement, converted to a Lieutenant position. Lt John DeStefano was the first tasked to this rotating assignment.
- The unit adhered to COVID imposed leave policies directed by Town Management and the CDC in order to provide appropriate employee separation.
- Two new dispatchers were hired to fill two of the four open full time positions: Lexi Lohn and Macaylee Love
- Redaction of 9-1-1 audio requests remains an area of concern. The numbers of requests from attorneys, officers, as well as public information requests continue to increase. The burden to produce these requests falls directly on Shift Supervisors Olivito and Farmer who must set aside their primary supervisory responsibility in order to fulfill these requests.
- Supervisors Olivito and Farmer consistently filled open shifts to maintain a minimum of two dispatchers in the center at any given time.
- During the month of November, the center adjusted to 12-hour shifts with mandatory 8 hours overtime in order to maintain functionality of the center.

- The center implemented an open and continuous hiring process to fill the existing vacancies.

IV. Fiscal Management/Equipment, Facilities and Budget

- The Console Replacement Project request for proposal phase was completed and a vendor identified.
- The purchase of four laptop computers to replace the two mobile data computers used as a backup for system failures, which had reached end of life was completed.

V. Other items of Interest

- We conducted a Christmas/Holiday locker decoration contest. Stefanie Bruhn received the most votes from the Command Staff judging and declared the winner.
- Team personnel decorated the Communications Center and participated in a Secret Santa gift exchange.

Crime Scene Unit

2021 brought a few changes to the Crime Scene Unit (CSU) to include changes to prisoner property procedures and the introduction of a Standard Operating Procedure (SOP). The SOP is important to the unit because we are responsible for a wide array of tasks. The SOP provides a general guide for each employee to follow for the majority of the unit's responsibilities. A new training procedure was also put into effect.

In January 2021, the CSU was brought back to full staffing after spending a large portion of 2020 understaffed. Taylor Pitzer was hired in January 2021. She will complete her probationary period in January 2022. Taylor has been a very valuable addition to the CSU team.

The CSU has begun test firing nearly all safekeeping, found property, and evidentiary firearms in Marana Police Department (MPD) possession and entering the test fired casings into the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN). Analysis of the casings allows for connecting known firearms to casings left behind at crime scenes across the country. Crime Scene Specialists Scott Bennett and Taylor Pitzer have test fired 171 firearms for entry into NIBIN. The only back logged firearms remaining are homicide firearms and firearms which we are currently unable to obtain ammunition for.

The CSU completed entering all homicide items in our digital evidence tracking system, Secured Archive for Evidence (SAFE). This yearlong project included inventorying, repackaging, and data entry for 1,800 evidentiary items. All homicide evidence collected between 1983 and 2021 is now tracked in one central database. The CSU is currently tracking 2,166 homicide evidence items. The same process will be conducted on all sexual offense evidence in 2022 and 2023.

In 2020, Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act (RICO) funds were expended to have all older untested sexual assault kits sent to a private laboratory for testing. Forty-nine kits were sent to Bode Technology and all have been tested for DNA. In 2021, all sexual assault kits in our inventory received prior to 2020 have been tested for DNA. Although the results of those tests may not provide leads to Marana cases, they may provide leads to other outstanding cases in Arizona and across the country. The results of the tests were forwarded to the Criminal Investigations Unit for possible follow-up.

Police officers were issued iPhones and training was conducted with the officers on how to take photographs and submit them via evidence.com.

Per the Legal Department recommendation, the CSU began using the FBI's National Instant Criminal Background Check eCheck System (NICS) prior to releasing firearms. This provides an additional layer of background checks on individuals retrieving firearms from the department.

The Legal Department assisted with developing a new form for firearm owners to complete prior to release.

The CSU processed all public fingerprinting of medical professionals through 2020 up to April 2021. The Marana Police Department volunteers returned in April and resumed normal public fingerprinting.

The property and evidence retrieval lobby and Crime Scene Unit endured no extraordinary closures due to COVID-19 ensuring no lapses in customer service.

The quartermaster and armory began utilizing SAFE, the CSU's evidence tracking program, for the purpose of inventorying and issuing equipment to officers. Currently 552 equipment items are tracked in SAFE, including firearms and other equipment issued to police officers.

The CSU and Command Staff conducted a high-risk Arizona Law Enforcement Accreditation Program (ALEAP) audit of 4,053 items. No items were identified as missing.

MPD uses a video surveillance system called Milestone to record and view video in arrestee processing and holding areas. Many hardware and software issues were identified with the Milestone system this year and as a result, the system was down for an extended period of time. Many of the issues could not be fixed or corrected by the current Milestone maintenance vendor, Netsian. Town of Marana Technology Services (TS) was able to get the system running again by downgrading the user client. We are currently looking for a new maintenance vendor. The coils of the refrigerator used for evidence submittal froze and the unit malfunctioned. The refrigerator was repaired by Town of Marana Facilities. The alarm at the impound yard has had a history of malfunctioning. TS continues to seek solutions.

The CSU had several forensic successes to include fingerprint hits to burglaries, a robbery, thefts, stolen vehicle recoveries, and three separate hits to cigarette thefts at Circle K on Orange Grove. The CSU has also received two hits in NIBIN linking firearms in MPD custody to a case in Peoria, AZ and a case in Tucson, AZ.

The unit also recorded, edited, and published four videos for department use. They are as follows:

- High Risk Traffic Stops
- Sheila Blevins Retirement
- Chief's Message – September 2021
- Chief's Year in Review

Statistical Data:

Evidence items submitted: 9,662 (2020: 10,149)

- Regular evidence: 3,729 (2020: 4,602)
- Digital evidence: 3,343 (2020: 3,049)
- Drugs: 669 (2020: 846)
- Forensic items: 598 (2020: 437)
- Non-evidence (safekeeping, found property): 852 (2020: 809)
- Blood kits: 124 (2020: 147)
- Vehicles: 45 (2020: 58)
- Others: 302 (2020: 259)

Photos/video submitted: 54,226 (2020: 43,052)

Items checked out: 159 (2020: 167)

Firearms collected: 161 (2020: 118)

ATF eTraces: 23 (2020: 184)

Tasks issued (officer corrections): 410 (2020: 325)

Currency in the bank: \$28,820.00 (SAFE tracked)

Currency in the safe: \$8,178.00 (SAFE tracked)

Location transactions (moving items): 5,664 (2020: 5,109)

Drug burn: 386 items (2020: 605 items)

Redaction hours: 755.25 (2020: 1,180.75)

Videos redacted: 914 (2020: 1,401)

Public Fingerprinting: 107 (2020: 241)

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

Due to the Crime Scene Unit's new ethos introduced in early 2020, the number of crime scene call outs **more than tripled** since 2019 from 76 callouts to 237 callouts in calendar year 2021. These callouts have provided an invaluable opportunity for training and experience for existing Crime Scene Specialists. They have also allowed officers on scene to focus on other matters to help move their investigations forward.

Records

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

The records are kept in accordance with national and state requirements for privacy and security in criminal history records information.

Records personnel are responsible for redacting and disseminating reports out to the public in accordance 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 Division is also responsible for submitting required information about crime data to the Arizona Department of Public Safety (DPS) and Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

Work activity

Police contacts and incident reports-

The Records Unit has performed quality assurance on 15354 generated reports and documented police contacts. Patrol has documented contacts via ATAR's, incident reports, and CAD call documentation.

	2020	2021	% change
Police Contacts and Incident reports	14990	15354	2.4%

Criminal in-custody booking arrests-

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

	2020	2021	% change
In-custody booking arrests	661	892	34.9%

Request 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 in which the requests are being fulfilled electronically, requestors are asking for more complex information.

	2020	2021	% change
Request for records	3594	4223	17.5%

New Programs

HIDTA Overdose Detection mapping-

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

The Records Unit has uploaded information reference 6 overdose incident reports.

Police administered opioid reversal medication called Narcan on 4 individuals.

Electronic Juvenile Paper Referral-

The Juvenile Paper Referral was converted to an electronic form for SRO's to begin using. The paper referral was uploaded onto their MDC and is forwarded to Pima County Juvenile Court and the Records Unit.

Breakdown of Spillman generated Calls

Call type by Clearance	Number
O-Patrol no paperwork	156
P- Communication no Paperwork	650
R- Repair Order	14
M- Parking Citation	1
S- Supplement 4900	1106
L- Traffic Citation	30
I- Patrol Incident Calls Cad Call documentation-	4063
Patrol Incident Reports	11291
Total for 2021	17311

Breakdown of Patrol Incident Reports

Incident Type	Number
Patrol Incident Calls Cad Call documentation	4063
Motor Vehicle Accidents	691
Misc. Incidents	7222
Cite and Release Arrests	627
In Custody Booking Arrests	892
Juvenile Arrests	112
Part I and II non arrest incidents	1747
Total for 2021	15354

Request for Records- Dissemination

Requestor	Number
Marana Police- Internal	1063
Citizens	997
State Agencies	269
Insurance Companies	503
Buy Crash accident uploads	528
Courts	222

Other Law Enforcement Agencies	193
Law Firms	204
Town of Marana	73
Federal Agencies	67
Pima County Agencies	104
Total for 2020	4223

National incident based reporting system

NIBRS captures specific details about crimes and offenders through incident based reporting. Official reporting to the Department of Public Safety repository began on January 2021. NIBRS continues to have a significant impact on the overall work load and work product of the Records Department. We have experienced constant changes, throughout the year, on how we will perform our quality assurance. The most substantial impact to the unit has been the amount of time each NIBRS incident now requires.

Timed reports

Incident Type	Time to complete report- before NIBRS	Time to complete report- NIBRS
Crimes against property	9 minutes	22 minutes
Crimes against society	12 minutes	20 minutes
Multiple offenses	0 (only one offense was used)	32 minutes

This year with NIBRS can be best described as a “work in progress”. The Records staff is constantly learning how to validate and report our incidents. The changes, learning and adjustments will continue for the upcoming year 2022.

Personnel/staffing

Promotion of Maricela Romo-

Maricela Romo was promoted to Records Specialist after qualifying and ranking for the position through a testing process.

New Records unit hire-

Nadine Ybarra transferred from the Customer Service clerk position to the Records Unit in March 2021.

Records Staffing-

There are currently 2 Records Specialist and 4 Records clerk positions.

