



City of Marco Island

Meeting Date: June 6, 2022
To: City Council
From: Chief Tracy L. Frazzano
Through: Michael A. McNees, City Manager
Re: April 2022 Monthly City Council Report

This year, the Marco Island Police Department is applying to become an accredited law enforcement agency.

The accreditation process ensures personnel are current and compliant with the latest law enforcement trends. It helps direct agencies where to focus resources and it holds them to a high level of professional practices and judicial standards.

The journey to become an accredited police department is rigorous: it involves a series of inspections, on-going audits and interviews by the Florida Chiefs Association certified assessors. Accreditation is voluntary. Less than half of all Police Departments and Public Safety Agencies in Florida achieve this honor (source: Florida Department of Law Enforcement, 2020).

Accredited police departments are valuable assets to a city government, community and police department members. For the community, an accredited police department has been proven to provide better community relations and advocacy. Officers have clear direction and tools in place to help them make decisions so they can continue building community-based relationships. For our local government, accreditation ensures the Marco Island Police Department is operating effectively and efficiently through best-in-class practices, resource management and service delivery. For our Department, accreditation ensures agency members are trained with the most current techniques and policies. It promotes pride throughout our agency and helps attract new candidates as they learn of our professionalism.

Across the year you will hear more as we prepare for our initial assessment, scheduled in December 2022. We look forward to the opportunity of joining this select group of Law Enforcement Departments and firmly establishing our on-going commitment to professionalism.



April Police Activity

Crime report:

89 incident reports were written during April. 4 arrests occurred, of which 2 were for domestic violence assaults, 1 driving under the influence, and 1 for possession of narcotics/drugs.

Overall, category crimes (Crimes against Persons, Property, Misc. and Society) decreased this year versus the same period last year. Criminal Traffic offenses, specifically people driving without a license with knowledge, decreased at the greatest rate this year when compared to last year (April).

Hit and Run as a criminal offense increased slightly this month versus last year. 3 hit and run incidents occurred during April 2022 vs. 2 incidents in April 2021. Criminal hit and run incidents this month consisted of 2 events of vehicle collisions in parking lots and a vehicle hitting a non-motorist. The Marco Island Investigative Bureau identified a person of interest for the non-motorist Hit and Run incident. A bulletin was issued, and we have reached out to the public to help locate this individual.

2022 vs. 2021 Crimes by Category, Non-Criminal Offenses				
Apr-2022		Apr-2021		'22 v.'21
Crimes against Persons	# of incidents	Crimes against Persons	# of incidents	Diff.
Sex offenses	1	Sex offense	1	
Domestic Battery	2	Domestic Battery	4	
Assault	2	Assault	3	
Total	5	Total	8	-38%
Property Crimes		Property Crimes		
Burglary	0	Burglary	1	
Burglary Auto	0	Burglary Auto	2	
Theft	7	Theft	8	
Criminal Mischief/ Vandalism	2	Criminal Mischief/ Vandalism	1	
Fraud	1	Fraud	4	
Total	10	Total	16	-38%
Misc. Crimes		Misc. Crimes		
Others (Trespass, Warrants, etc)	1	Others (Trespass, Warrants, etc)	1	
Hit and Run	3	Hit and Run	2	
Resisting Officers	0	Resisting Officers	1	
Criminal Traffic	0	Criminal Traffic	11	
Total	4	Total	15	-73%
Crimes against Society		Crimes against Society		
DUI	1	DUI	3	
Narcotics	1	Narcotics	2	
Total	2	Total	5	-60%
Other Incidents		Other Incidents		
Marchman Act	2	Marchman Act	2	
Baker Act	0	Baker Act	3	
Operation Medicine Cabinet	3	Operation Medicine Cabinet	2	
Non-Criminal incidents	63	Non-Criminal incidents	40	
Total	68	Total	47	45%



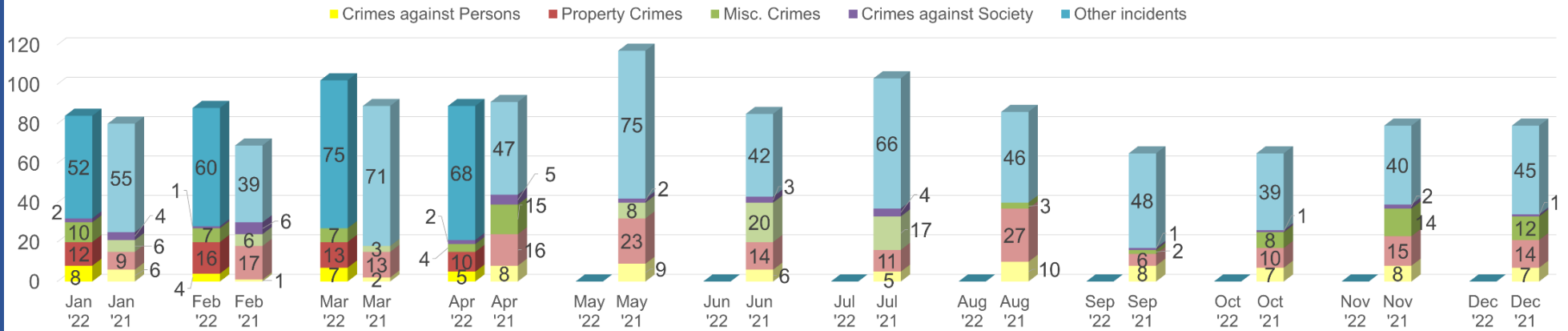
Chief Frazzano, State Attorney Amira Fox, and Naples Police Department Chief Weschler, discussed the importance of the Victims' Rights Movement in collaboration with Project HELP, a Victim's Rights Organization

Note: Non-criminal incidents are reports that do not have a criminal offense or are information reports. Examples include fraud cases (outside of Marco Island jurisdiction), other agency assists, lost, and found items and medical assists.

2022 vs 2021 Incident Trends

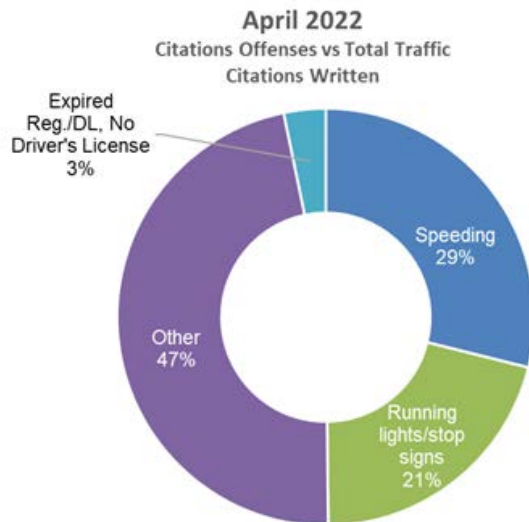
68 non-criminal incidents were reported in April 2022. Reports for lost and found property represented the greatest number of non-criminal reports (30%), followed by individuals driving with a suspended license without knowledge (15%), and medical assists (11%).

2022 v. 2021 Incident Trends
by Crime Category, Non-Crime



2021	Increased DUI arrests	GTAs/ Vehicle Thefts	License Plate Reader	GTAs/ Vehicle Thefts	Criminal Traffic Violations
2022	Bicycle Theft	Real Estate Fraud			

Traffic patrol



275 traffic citations and warnings were issued this month, 28% fewer when compared to last month (March 2022). The number of citations and warnings issued for careless driving and expired licenses offenses also decreased versus last month.

April was National Traffic Safety Administration’s “Distracted Driving Awareness Month”. Distracted driving can involve any texting or electronic communications while driving. During April, the Marco Island Police Department ran a social media campaign designed to build awareness behind driving and texting. One citation was issued under this infraction.

9 driver’s licenses were confiscated from motorists operating a vehicle with a suspended or cancelled license, without knowledge. 1 motorist was arrested and transported to Naples Jail Center for driving while under the influence.



March Detective Bureau Monthly Report

Investigative Summary:

The number of Investigative cases for our detective bureau were similar for April this year versus the same time period last year.

	Apr-22	Apr-21	22 vs. 21 Diff.
Closed	63	44	43%
Cleared	4	25	-84%
Open	10	9	11%
Suspended	12	7	71%
Total	89	85	5%

Cases Closed by Detective Bureau:

Child Abuse – A complaint was made regarding a parent mistreating a child. The case was sent to the State Attorney’s Office for review.

Suspicious Incident – A report concerning a juvenile being touched inappropriately was deemed unfounded.

Fraud – An individual was scammed over the phone to buy gift cards and read back the card numbers. An investigation revealed this is an Interglobal scam.

Cybertip –A cybertip was reported from Facebook and investigated by the Detective Bureau. The individual’s Facebook account was hacked as part of an extortion tactic. The suspects are overseas in Russia.

Risk Protection Order – Detective Bureau evaluated if an extension was warranted for a current Risk Protection Order.

Traffic Crash – After reviewing video surveillance, damage from a reported hit & run incident was determined to be pre-existing. The case was closed.

Traffic Crash –Despite video surveillance footage, a suspect’s identification could not be confirmed in a hit & run crash. This case has been suspended, pending further information.

Traffic Crash –A suspect could not be identified with a hit and run crash. This case has been suspended, pending further information.

Follow-Up Reports from Patrol:

Sexual Battery – A complaint of sexual battery is under investigation.

Grand Theft –A purse was reported stolen. A suspect has been developed and the case is under investigation.

Retail Theft – A felony retail theft was reported. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

Self-Initiated Reports:

Department of Children and Family (DCF) Reports – The detective bureau received 4 DCF complaints. All cases were investigated and determined no crimes occurred.

Criminal Mischief – A suspect is being investigated for vandalizing a tree.

Operation Medicine Cabinet – 61.5 lbs. of assorted prescription medications were removed from the public drop-off site and placed into evidence pending destruction.

Found Property –A citizen requested Marco Island Police Department to destroy ammunition they turned in.

Assist Other Agency – Interviews were conducted to assist a state law enforcement agency with an investigation.

Detectives: Investigation Summary for April

Case Management		Arrests/Warrants/Prosecution/ Hearings	
Supplemental Reports	36	Warrant Checks	161
Det. Supervisor Review of Reports	36	Arrest Warrant Requests	1
Det. Supervisor Evidence Log Processing	27	Contact with State Attorney's Office	3
Initial Reports Written	10	Court Hearing	0
Self-Initiated Repts	10	Arrests	0
Exploratory (Collection / Documentation)		Follow up / Assists	
Evidence Submissions	13	Case follow-ups	47
Videos Processed from WatchGuard	9	Bulletins Created/ Distributed	15
Interviews	7	State Attorney/ Clerk of Court	6
Subpoena Requests	5	Other Agency Assists	6
Search Warrants	4	Department of Children & Families referrals	4
Extensive Crime Scene Processing	2	Detectives Called In (from Off-duty)	4
Sex Crime Investigations	2	Policing	
Neighborhood Canvass	2	Special Events Coverage	12
Death Investigations	1	Traffic Stops	2

April Marine Report

Boater traffic and transient vessels at anchorage decreased this month including those in Smokehouse and Factory Bays. Safety and sanitation inspections were conducted with occupied vessels; all followed Coast Guard regulations. Several unoccupied vessels at anchorage were also checked. With less anchored vessels in the bay this month, officers expanded their safety and equipment inspections to include boaters around Marco Island. Safety and equipment inspections were conducted, and safety decals issued to vessels who successfully passed.

Marine officers responded to five marine emergency (MERT) calls during April. The calls consisted of three medical emergencies. One of these medical emergencies involved an individual ejected from his Waverunner when he hit a sandbar. The individual was transported to Physicians Regional. A vessel crash occurred late night in Factory Bay; FWC was called in to aid with the investigation. 2 passengers on Waverunners required assistance after their unoccupied vessels went adrift. The Waverunners were captured by our Marine unit and returned to the individuals. Individuals received warnings to monitor their personal watercrafts.

April 2022 Marine Events	Apr-22	Apr-21
Total Events	459	286
Canal, Bay River and Gulf patrol	168	68
Patrols/ Business Checks*	54	--
Vessel Stops	71	72
Warnings	71	74
Sanitation inspections Factory Bay	4	20
Sanitation Inspections Smoke House Bay	1	10
Suspicious Vessels	4	2
MERT	5	3
Assist Boater/Citizen Contacts	19	7
Citations	5	1
Resource Checks	6	2
Boater Safety Checks*	19	--
Patrols/ Inspections of Marinas	32	27

*Newly reported activity in 2022

Members Report

April Employee News

- Sergeant Mark Haueter received his 10 Years of Service Award from City Council members.



Sergeant Haueter receiving his 10-Years of Service certificate

April Training

- Chief Frazzano attended a week-long seminar for New Chiefs with the Florida Police Chiefs Association (FPCA).
- Detective Kelley attended Officer Rights in the Workplace and Officer Involved Shooting training.
- Officer Belardo attended training to be certified as a General Instructor by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.
- Officers and Command Staff attended annual firearms and less lethal weapon training, including qualifications to carry firearms.
- All members received training across various new and updated policies.
- Police, Community Service Officers and MIPD's Crossing Guard participated and was certified in First Aid/CPR training and infectious disease control trainings.



Members practice CPR techniques during First Aid/CPR Training



Chief Frazzano with The Florida Police Chiefs Association (FPCA) Executive Director, Jennifer Pritt

Special Duty Hours – Performance of Law Enforcement Duties Compensated by Outside Vendors

Special Details in April totaled 269.5 hours, 48.5 hours from March.

• United Church	Security	16 Hours
• JCMI	Security	31 Hours
• Island Country Club	Security	72 Hours
• Presbyterian Church	Security	34.5 Hours
• Farmer's Market	Security & Traffic	60 Hours (Final Date 4/20/2022)
• San Marco Catholic Church	Security	28 Hours (Final Date 4/17/2022)
• St. Mark's Art Show	Traffic	6 Hours
• Center for the Arts Show	Traffic	12 Hours
• Cars as Art	Traffic	6 Hours
• Lutheran Church	Security	4 Hours

April Reserve / Auxiliary Program Activity Hours

Reserve and Auxiliary Police Officers are unpaid volunteers who are certified by the State of Florida to perform in the law enforcement role. These officers must meet the Department's and State of Florida's annual retraining / certification requirements. Reserve and Auxiliary personnel are required to volunteer a minimum of 16 hours per month. They perform a variety of functions for our department and community which are outlined in the chart below. Particularly they assist full-time personnel at community events or special duty functions (requests for an officer to be assigned and compensated by the outside vendor) and during significant weather events such as hurricanes or flooding. Reserve and Auxiliary Officers provide an additional uniformed police presence in neighborhoods, commercial areas, schools, parks, and beaches. Once a month Reserve and Auxiliary Officers have a staff meeting to review policy changes, attend training and address planning and logistical requirements.

Activity Type	April '22	March '22	Current Year '22
Administrative	20	20	60
Background Investigations	6	0	6
Beach Patrol	0	0	4
Community Events	10	10	55
Investigations / Follow-up	6	5	11
Monthly Meeting	10	16	42
Park Patrol	0	0	3
Special Duty (Paid)	63	107	248
Special Duty (Unpaid)	0	6	6
Solo Patrol	0	0	3
2 nd OFC Patrol	0	0	0
Program Coordination	15	15	45
Training	135	68	267
Total	259	247	750



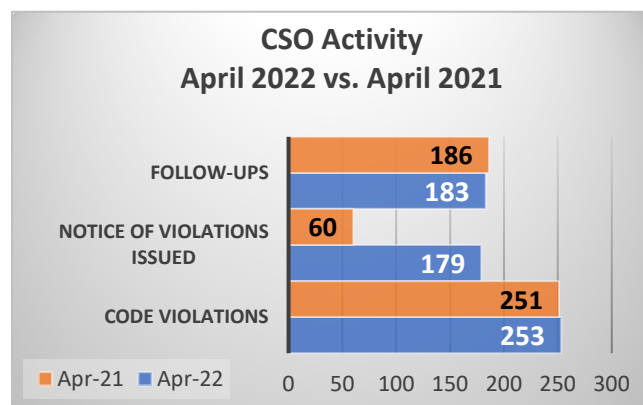
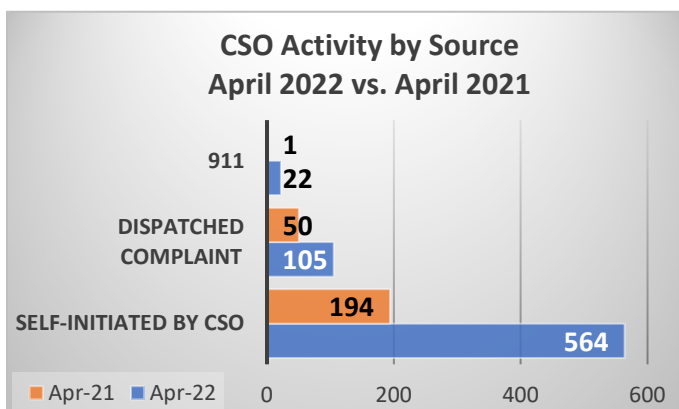
Officers Moreno, Miller, Prigge, and Grey celebrate Spring Jubilee with the Easter Bunny

April Code Enforcement:

Community Service Officers (CSOs) responded to 691 calls for service during April 2022, a 180% increase vs. the same time last year.

The majority of Code Enforcement events (82%) were self-initiated. Community Service Officers continued patrols directed to enforcing quality of life, protected species and water quality codes.

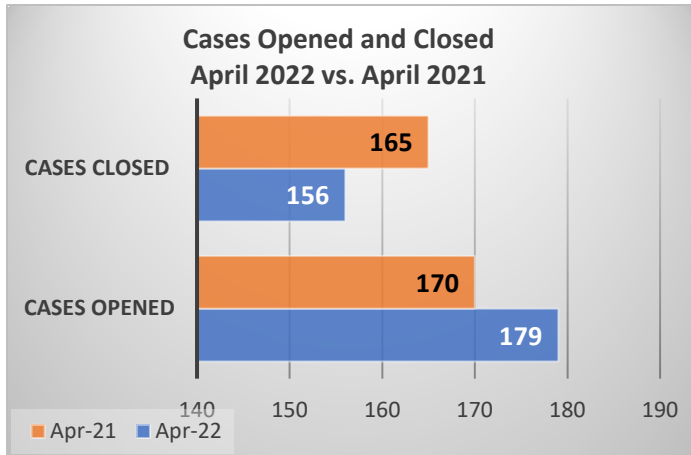
70% of code enforcement investigations resulted a Notice of Violation being issued. The share of issued Code Violations was up dramatically in April 2022 versus the same time period last year (24% of calls resulted in violations during April 2021).



April 2022 Code Enforcement Cases

Ordinances with the greatest number of violations included: 1. City Code Ordinance 18-38(8) "Placement of Waste on Curb", a 33% increase versus last month (March 2022); 2. 50-37 prohibited Parking", a 30% decrease versus last month; and 18-213(c) "Stormwater pollution prevention for construction", a 171% increase versus last month.

2 noise violations were determined to be valid this month.



Type of Violation	Number of Violations
Trash on Swale	66
Parking Citation	37
Erosion Control	19
Litter and Debris	14
Boat and Boat Trailer Parking	12
RV Permit	12
Right of Way Obstruction	6
Work without a Permit	5
Weeds/Tall Grass	3
Zoning	3
Noise	2
Parking on Unapproved Surface	2
Public Nuisance	2
Staging without a permit	2
Abandoned Trailer	1
Boat Dock Repair	1
Damaged Sidewalk	1

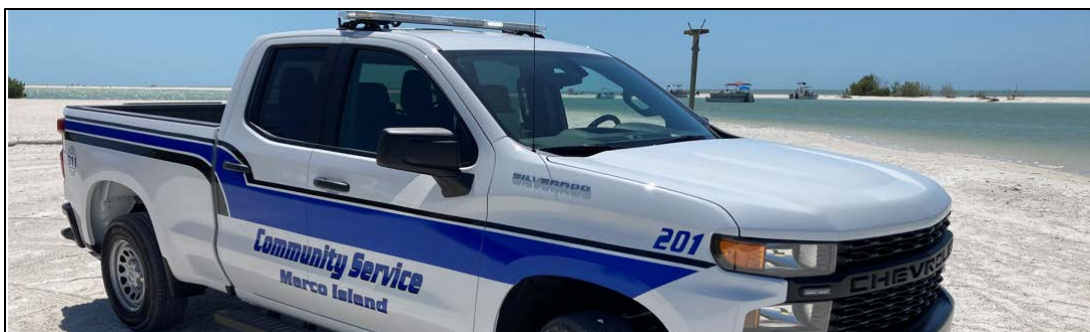
**This figure reflects the total number of violations and not the number of cases. This is to account for cases with multiple violations.

The City of Marco Island is conducting a search for a secondary magistrate to help conduct hearings related to code enforcement for Marco Island. Current Magistrate, Myrnnabelle Roche, remains in her role; the secondary magistrate would provide supplemental support as needed. Notices for the secondary magistrate position has been posted on the City's website and the Florida Bar Association job board. Magistrates are appointed by the City Council. So far, this process has not resulted in any viable applicants.

April 2022, Special Magistrate Hearing Cases

April's Special Magistrate cases were continued to May's session (May 31, 2022). The link to the last Magistrate hearing's minutes (February 2022) can be reviewed by clicking on the link below:

[City of Marco Island Florida - Meeting of Code Enforcement Magistrate on 2/22/2022 at 10: 30 AM \(legistar.com\)](#)



Code Enforcement: Water quality

The Marco Island Code Enforcement Department continued focusing efforts on Water Quality Code enforcement, a top environmental concern for our City Council and Community. Storm Water Pollution was a focus this month as we enter the rainy season.

The Marco Island Code Officers issued 19 notices for Storm Water Pollution violations at construction sites (Storm Water Pollution prevention for Construction, Section 18-213c). This code enforces methods for preventing contaminants on construction sites from entering the waterways. Of the 19 violations, 17 were for silt fencing, and 2 were for litter and debris. Violators are provided 5 days to comply with Code requirements.

Most of the contractors (17 out of the 19) remedied the violation within the required 5 days. This included the 2 offenders for litter and debris violations. The 2 non-compliant violators will be scheduled for an upcoming Magistrate hearing.

On a daily basis, our officers continue educating construction companies about the Storm Water Pollution and Illicit Discharge Codes as a means to prevent waterways pollution and maximize compliance across the Island.

No fertilizer companies were observed applying fertilizer without a permit this month.

Code Enforcement Protected Species Update

Burrowing Owls: Burrows have been very active with many new chicks being seen around the Island. Code Enforcement responded to 13 Burrowing Owl calls for service in April, half the number of calls investigated during March (25 calls for service).



New chicks exploring their environment

Four of the 13 calls reported in April involved people parking too close to the burrow. During breeding season, City Ordinance states vehicles cannot park within 33 feet of a posted burrow. Parking offenders were educated and given verbal warnings. A vehicle left the scene for one case, prior to Community Service Officer (CSO) arrival. Another incident involved a builder placing a silt fence too close to an active burrow. The builder was educated and received a verbal warning. The fence was moved to the proper distance away for the burrow. Another call dealt with an offender cutting grass on a vacant lot with multiple owl burrows. Florida Fish and Wildlife (FWC) was called to check the burrows; all were determined safe. 4 other calls were informational and involved no violations.

Two calls for service required a high level of intervention. One call indicated intentional destruction of a burrow. A burrow was reported being intentionally filled in near an active construction lot. CSO Warder contacted FWC and the Audubon of Western Everglades (AWE). The two agencies located the collapsed burrow and dug it out. There were no injured or hurt owls. The builder was contacted; he advised he was unaware of the situation and would speak with his crew. The builder had mylar ribbons and rope webbing along the perimeter of the lot to prevent further owls from nesting there. The builder received a verbal warning of the incident. FWC did not file charges on account of lack of proof. Another call was self-initiated with the AWE biologist when an active burrow was observed as being covered by cinder blocks. The blocks were removed and after burrow scoping, was determined no owls or eggs were hurt. FWC is continuing the investigation of this incident.

Gopher Tortoises: This month MIPD Community Service Officers and Police Officers responded to 6 Gopher Tortoise calls. One call was regarding a Gopher Tortoise struck by a vehicle; the tortoise was transported to the Conservancy for medical aid. Another call reported a construction vehicle parked within the 25-foot radius of a Gopher Tortoise burrow, violating a City Ordinance. A verbal warning was given to the offender and the construction vehicle was moved. Children throwing rocks at a Gopher Tortoise was reported with another incident. Parents of the children advised Officers that the children were just looking at the tortoise rather than throwing rocks. Warnings were provided to involved parties. The remaining calls were informational.



CSO Warder at Gopher Tortoise Day with the Audubon of Western Everglades, educating the public about Gopher Tortoises

A follow up investigation initiated by FWC about a moth ball placed near a burrow was suspended given the moth ball was removed.

Sadly, from November to April, 19 Gopher Tortoises have been killed by vehicles. In an effort to raise awareness, Marco Island Police continued the use of a speed sentry sign located near a Gopher Tortoise area. This sign was placed to supplement the existing permanent signs placed by the City.

On April 9th Community Service Supervisor Richter, Community Service Officers Warder and Ferraro participated with the Gopher Tortoise Day event sponsored by the Audubon of Western Everglades (AWE). The event had a strong attendance from the public. Several organizations presented information about the Gopher Tortoises, with interactive activities for children who received prizes for their participation.

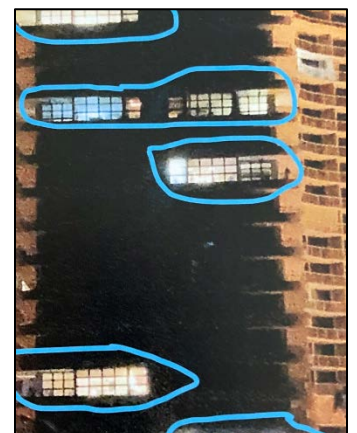
Sea Turtles: Sea Turtle nesting season officially started May 1st and continues through October 31st. During this time the female loggerhead sea turtle finds her way to the beach at night and lays eggs. Approximately 60 days later the eggs hatch and the tiny sea turtles make their way back to the gulf. The loggerhead sea turtle is a protected species across Federal, State, County and City laws. The loggerhead sea turtle was first listed as endangered by the Federal Government in 1978. The Marco Island beach is a vital area for their continued existence.



First of the season loggerhead sea turtle nest on Marco Island

Lighting enforcement is an integral factor at improving a sea turtles' success rate. During season, lighting from properties along the shoreline must be off or not visible from the beach after 9 pm. Lights disorient the adults and hatchlings, reducing their chance for survival and setting them up as easy prey to other land creatures.

Marco Island Community Service Officers conducted the first lighting enforcement operation last week. CSO Warder observed 11 lighting ordinance violations, of which one building had the majority with 7 violations. Our officers are working with building managements to notify the violators and warn them of repercussions of they do not adhere to Sea Turtle Lighting codes.



Lighting violations occurring this year

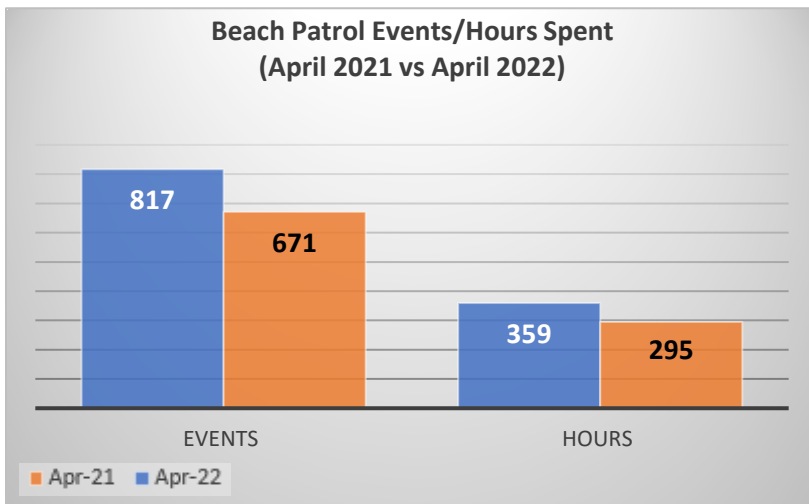
Beach Report

April beach activity was similar to March's for the number of events and hours of service. Officers spent 295 hours patrolling the beaches in April versus 309 hours in March. The number of incidents requiring officer intervention included: debris pick-up/ litter, an increase this month in comparison to last by 25%; glass on beach, a significant increase this month versus last (almost 2x's) and holes on the beach requiring fill-in, up 150% for April in comparison March.

In preparation for the upcoming sea turtle season, our Community Service Officers (CSOs) have been pro-actively advising beachgoers about the need to fill in holes before they leave.

Beach and water safety were top of mind for our officers in April. Office Dodd warned several visitors to leave the beach during lighting storms and several CSOs warned boaters to move further offshore given their close proximity to the beach.

Activity	Events
Patrol Activity	154
Pick Up Debris/Litter	125
Information/Directions	98
Community Oriented Policing Activity	49
Glass on Beach Enforcement	45
Fill Holes In Sand	42
911 Calls	36
Youth Badge/Photo Op/Give-aways	29
Vessel Assist	18
Courtesy Transport	12
Dog on Beach	11
Inspect/Check Beach Signs	10
Water Safety Advisory (Lightning)	10
Medical Call	10
Traffic Problem	8
Bikes on Beach	5
Injury/Sick Bird/Animal	2
Missing Child/Adult	2
Drone Complaint	1
Code Violation	1
Shorebird Flushing	1
MERT Call Assist	1
Animal Complaint	1



Community Service Officers setting boundaries to help protect Burrowing Owls




Community Service Officers assisting an injured shorebird

April Community Engagement Report

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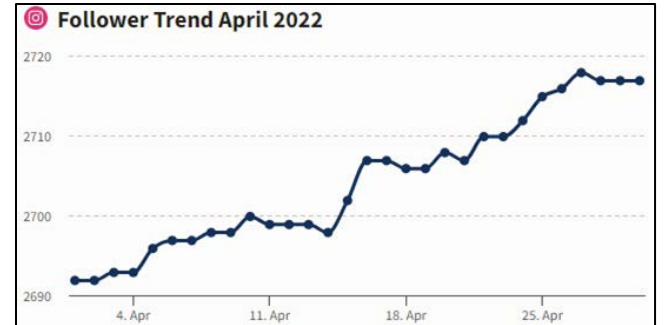
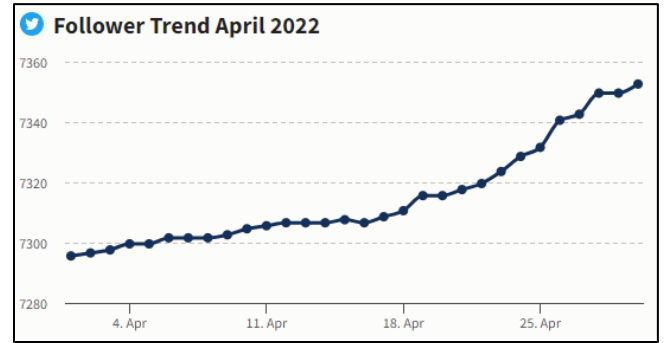
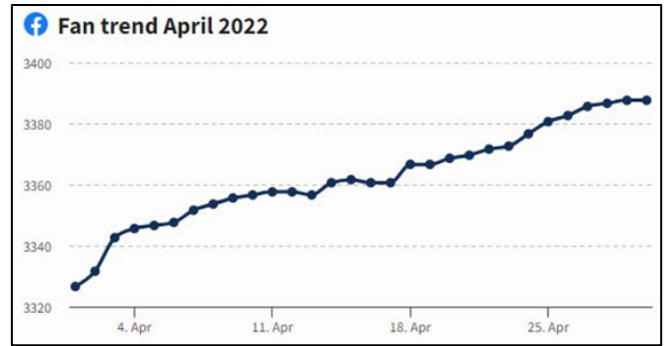


Marco Island Police Department Facebook page is officially listed as a verified account on Facebook. The verified badge  appears next to our profile. The “check” signals to platform’s users that our site is the official site for the Marco Island Police Department and the page is not managed by fans or imposters.

This month's education campaigns focused on stormwater management and distracted driving.

Marco Island Police Department was honored to be involved in our first Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Florida.

Number of followers for Marco Island Police Department Facebook, Twitter, Instagram April 2022



#Bettertogether Highlight

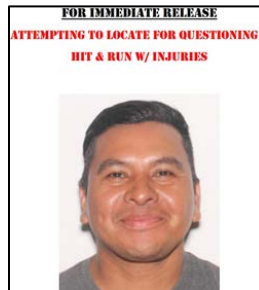


Officer Lopez talked about her role as an officer with Girl Scouts of Tropical Florida Troop 094. The girls were working on their petal for being **Responsible**. Officer Lopez led the newest Junior Officers in their oath.

April Top Performing Posts



Suspect Arrested



Person of Interest for Hit & Run



MIPD member of Multi-agency Narcotic Taskforce

Appendix: April 2022 vs. 2021 Activity Overview

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	
Community Oriented Policing Activities	2,332	2,327	2,065	2,118	2,255	2,357	2,583	2,144	2,464	2,426	2,061	2,020	2021
	2,249	1,855	1,989	2,018	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2022
Extra Patrols	7,993	7,885	8,596	8,063	7,261	6,627	7,728	8,821	10,398	10,751	8,374	8,859	2021
	9,392	7,250	7,353	8,115	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2022
Parking Complaints	20	34	31	42	37	41	93	80	49	34	23	32	2021
	30	89	80	57	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2022
Noise Complaints	52	44	86	85	105	83	103	68	43	54	22	30	2021
	37	43	61	50	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2022
Traffic Stops	801	795	670	819	823	726	857	649	776	790	689	754	2021
	844	690	711	799	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2022
Noise Complaints Verified	8	5	15	16	16	16	11	13	4	12	1	5	2021
	2	1	1	2	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2022
Traffic Citations	112	109	70	96	116	152	166	59	120	107	88	73	2021
	135	106	143	119	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2022
Traffic, Parking & Vessel Written Warnings	174	165	127	148	234	175	190	226	245	197	119	152	2021
	201	212	203	197	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2022
Vehicle Crash	31	24	66	32	28	35	29	13	17	20	36	29	2021
	49	38	46	42	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2022
Criminal Cases - Open	5	7	10	9	17	10	10	17	5	9	16	6	2021
	11	16	7	10	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2022
Criminal Cases - Closed	52	37	58	44	53	45	57	50	46	40	37	52	2021
	46	61	72	63	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2022
Criminal Cases - Cleared	18	14	14	25	2	29	28	10	7	2	13	10	2021
	2	6	12	4	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2022
Criminal Case - Follow-Ups	23	27	31	42	61	47	33	43	35	56	28	32	2021
	45	37	52	47	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2022
Crime or Incident Reports Taken	80	69	89	89	117	99	103	86	65	64	79	79	2021
	84	90	100	89	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2022
Persons Arrested	19	15	12	21	17	33	23	11	7	10	18	8	2021
	13	6	10	4	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2022
Beach Patrol Events	720	694	694	817	1,204	590	859	637	654	599	556	638	2021
	557	563	717	671	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2022
Beach Patrol Hours	305	258	355	359	398	251	362	249	266	214	198	258	2021
	222	221	309	295	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2022
Marine Patrol Events	354	205	198	286	200	143	78	227	163	233	275	703	2021
	337	459	712	459	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2022

Total Impact Count 2021	26,279	25,691	26,979	26,303	25,012	23,312	27,058	27,578	30,872	30,305	25,612	27,463	2021
Total Impact Count 2022	27,380	23,487	24,915	26,160	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2022

Total Impact Count is a total of all events and hours that occurred during a month, including items listed and calls for service. The purpose is to serve as a barometer of the amount of resources dedicated that month by MIPD. It does not include Jolley Bridge Traffic Counts.

Calls for Service	13,180	12,977	13,792	13,192	12,068	11,853	13,745	14,175	15,508	14,687	12,979	13,723	2021
	13,124	11,744	12,337	13,119	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2022

Calls for Service is the amount of events that occurred during that month and is registered in the dispatch system, CAD (abbreviation for Computer Aided Dispatch). Total Impact Count will always be higher vs. Calls to Service because it includes non-reported events such as beach hours, criminal case status, etc. It does not include Jolley Bridge traffic count.

Vehicle Count (Jolley Bridge North bound). Avg. Daily	15,628	17,985	17,664	16,368	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2021
Vehicle Count (Jolley Bridge South bound). Avg. Daily	15,896	17,610	17,051	15,830	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2022