



City of Marco Island

Meeting Date: February 6 , 2023
To: City Council
From: Chief Tracy L. Frazzano
Through: Michael A. McNeas, City Manager
Re: December 2022 Monthly City Council Report

Events that occurred in 2022 proved that we are resilient and are always better when we help each other.

Below are the accomplishments achieved by the hard work and dedication of our Officers, Code Enforcement Officers and Administration staff. Please note, many of these accomplishments are under-reported due to refocused efforts with Hurricane Ian safety management and recovery.

- Our officers responded to over **150,000** calls for service in 2022.
- Officers assisted the community by taking **1,060** incident reports in 2022.
- Officers conducted **95,000** extra patrols, keeping our city one of the safest communities in Florida to live.
- Our Marine unit responded to over **6,500 calls for service in 2022, a 130% increase** with marine patrol activity when compared to 2021.
- The Investigations unit cleared and closed over **840 cases, a 24% increase** in the number of cases versus last year.
- Our Code Enforcement Officers investigated almost **7,000** instances, a **63% increase** over last year.
- Our social media footprint **increased 44%** versus last year, driven in part to the real time information provided during Hurricane Ian.
- Our department collected and properly disposed of **740 lbs.** of medications through Operation Medicine Cabinet: a program that protects our community and reduces environmental damage risk.



Marco Island Police Department Command Staff, Officers, and Code Enforcement Officers

December Police Activity

Crime report:

89 incident reports were written in December. There was a significant increase with thefts this month versus the same time last year. Most of the reported thefts were in reference to items stolen from unsecured vessels or vehicles. The Marco Island Police Department arrested 15 individuals in December 2022 for offenses including Aggravated Assault, Narcotics, Theft, Fraud and Criminal Traffic.

2022 vs. 2021 Crimes by Category, Non-Criminal Offenses				
Dec-2022		Dec-2021		'22 v. '21
Crimes against Persons	# of incidents	Crimes against Persons	# of incidents	Diff.
Sex offenses	0	Sex offense	1	
Domestic Battery	4	Domestic Battery	3	
Assault	2	Assault	2	
Intimation/Stalking	1	Intimation/Stalking	1	
Total	7	Total	7	0%
Property Crimes		Property Crimes		
Burglary	0	Burglary	1	
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	Motor Vehicle Theft	1	
Theft	10	Theft	2	
Criminal Mischief/ Vandalism*	3	Criminal Mischief/ Vandalism	5	
Fraud	1	Fraud	2	
Hit and Run	3	Hit and Run	3	
Total	17	Total	14	21%
Misc. Crimes		Misc. Crimes		
Others (Trespass, Warrants, etc)	2	Others (Trespass, Warrants, etc)	7	
Criminal Traffic	5	Criminal Traffic	5	
Total	7	Total	12	-42%
Crimes against Society		Crimes against Society		
DUI	0	DUI	1	
Narcotics	5	Narcotics	0	
Total	5	Total	1	400%
Other Incidents		Other Incidents		
Marchman Act	1	Marchman Act	2	
Baker Act	4	Baker Act	2	
Operation Medicine Cabinet	2	Operation Medicine Cabinet	2	
Non-Criminal incidents	52	Non-Criminal incidents	39	
Total	59	Total	45	31%

* Includes multiple offenses per case



Marco Island Police Department Honor Guard at the Christmas Parade

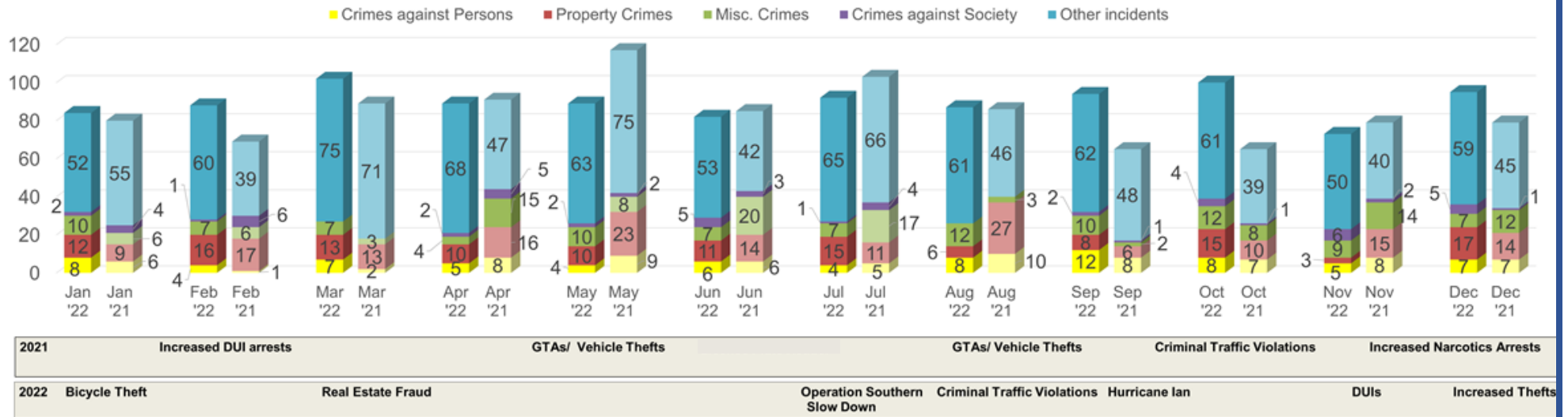
Note: Multiple criminal offenses may have occurred within some incidents in 2022. This reporting aligns with new crime data collection requirements from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the FBI. This announcement for crime reporting was covered in the February 2022 monthly report. Non-criminal 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.

December Incident Trends

52 non-criminal incident reports were taken during December 2022, representing 64% of total incident reports. Most of the reports (40%) were for suspicious incidents (suspicious people or phone calls). The Marco Island Police Department encourages our community members and visitors to report suspicious incidents. This month residents reported a suspicious vehicle on the Island that led investigators to arrest 2 individuals for mail theft, narcotics and weapons law violations.

Lost or found property was the second highest number of reports (25%) taken during December.

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



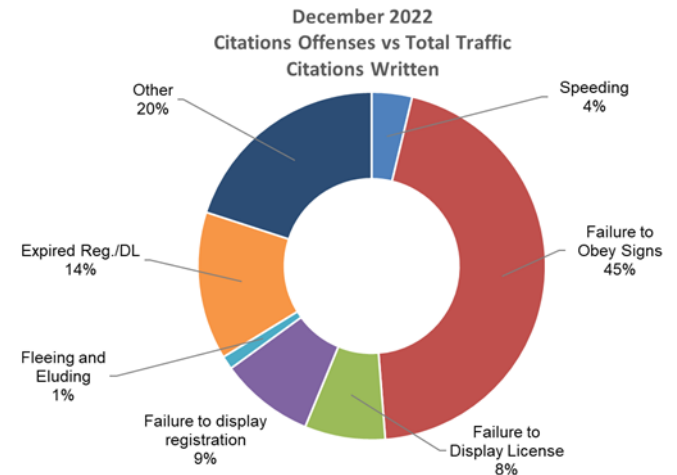
December Traffic Patrol

199 traffic citations and warnings were issued by the Marco Island Police Department during December. Most infractions (45%) were for the failure to obey signs and traffic control devices. The remaining citations were written for expired licenses and registrations (14%), failure to display a valid registration (9%), and failure to display a valid license (8%).

Our Department is using a combination of speed sentry signs and officer enforcement to slow traffic speeders, making our streets safer for cyclists and pedestrians.

5 individuals were arrested for criminal traffic violations including driving with a suspended license or expired registration.

15 driver's licenses and 2 license plates were seized from individuals for operating a motor vehicle with a suspension or revocation (with or without knowledge).



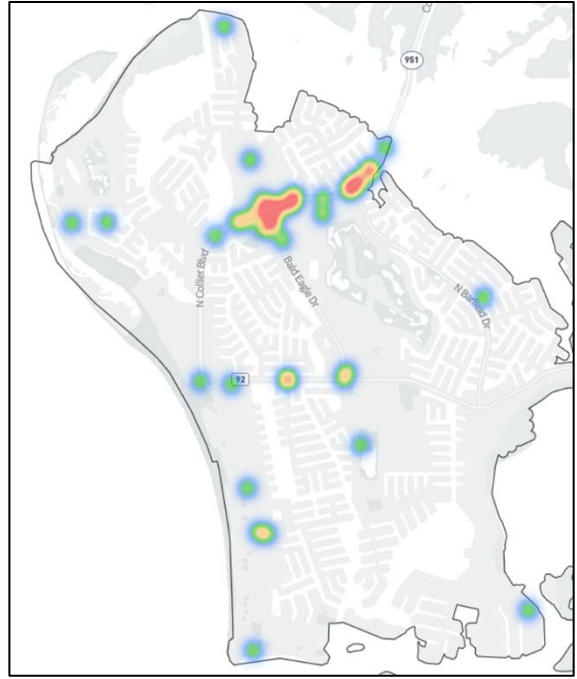
Quarterly Crash Report (Q4 2022)

The Marco Island Police Department tracks vehicle crash data on a quarterly basis to understand traffic accident patterns. This data helps inform where we allocate resources for crash prevention.

The heat map to the right, shows geographic locations with the highest concentration of reported crashes (does not include driver exchanges). Areas where crashes are more densely concentrated or had injuries appear with red or orange coloring.

59 crashes were reported on Marco Island from October through December. Of those crashes:

- Most (80%) had no injuries.
- 37% occurred in parking lots, related to backing/ parking maneuvers.
- Intersections at Bald Eagle Dr and N. Collier Blvd., N. Barfield Dr. and San Marco Rd., and various locations along San Marco Rd. represented the greatest number of reported crash incidents.
- Data indicates crashes occurred most often on Mondays and Tuesdays and on weekends between 12pm and 4pm.



Q4 2022 (October - December) Crash "Heat Map"

December 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	December	November	Current Year 2022
Administrative	20	18	218
Background Investigations	0	0	26
Beach Patrol	5	6	53
Community Events	63	24	232
Investigations / Follow-up	0	0	16
Marine Patrol	10	0	36
Monthly Meeting	0	10	116
Park Patrol	5	5	23
Special Duty (Paid)	160	45	537
Special Duty (Unpaid)	0	10	56
Solo Patrol	6	5	161
2 nd Ofc. Patrol	6	20	26
Program Coordination	20	20	190
Training	10	10	545
Weather Event	0	5	43
Total	305	178	2,278



Officers enjoy Christmas Dinner prepared by Bill Miller, Sharon and John Kovacs

December Detective Bureau Monthly Report

Investigative Summaries:

	Dec-22	Dec-21	22 vs. 21 Diff.
Closed	58	52	12%
Cleared	14	10	40%
Open	8	6	33%
Suspended	9	11	-18%
Total	89	79	13%

Cases Closed by Detective Bureau:

Narcotics – A suspicious package containing white powder was turned into the Marco Island Police Department. The white powder was fentanyl and cocaine. Investigators identified the recipient and arrested him for the possession of a controlled substance.

Death Investigation – The Medical Examiner concluded a death in 2021 was due to natural causes.

Fraud / Assist of Agency – Investigation determined that a rental scam occurred outside the city limits. The case was referred to the appropriate agency with crime jurisdiction.

Follow-Up Reports from Patrol:

Mail Theft / Assist Other Agency – Detectives assisted US Postal Inspectors with subjects arrested for mail theft.

Vessel Burglaries – Detectives are actively investigating two vessels that were burglarized.

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Impersonation / Fraud – Fraudulent documents were filed with a government agency. Investigation is on-going.

Vehicle Burglary – A vehicle burglary case was suspended until more information becomes available.

Criminal Mischief – Detectives reviewed an allegation of criminal mischief to a vehicle; investigation is on-going.

Vehicle Burglary – A vehicle burglary report where money was taken from an unlocked vehicle was suspended until more information becomes available.

Baker Act / Risk Protection Order – Detectives filed a civil Risk Protection Order in Collier County Circuit Court for a suicidal subject.

Aggravated Assault / Ex-Felon with Firearm – Detectives processed information and met with Federal Law Enforcement partners regarding this case.

Residential Burglary – Investigation is ongoing for jewelry that was stolen from a residential condominium.

Grand Theft – Investigation is on-going for the removal and theft of an outboard boat motor.

Criminal Mischief – A criminal mischief case for a vehicle's smashed windshield was suspended until more information becomes available.

Hit and Run Crash – The investigation is on-going for a hit and run crash with property damage.

Lost Property – Investigators conducted online searches for lost property.



Officers ready to assist at the Christmas Tree Lighting event

December Detective Bureau Monthly Report

Investigative Summaries

Self-Initiated Reports:

Cybertip – A cybertip was received and the case referred to the appropriate jurisdiction.

Sex Offender Ordinance – A sex offender who checked in with the Marco Island Police Department, was informed of the Marco Island City Ordinance and monitored for Ordinance compliance.

Suspicious Incident – A Department of Children and Family (DCF) allegation regarding an elderly person was determined to be unfounded and closed.

Registered Sex Offender – Investigators notified a sex offender about the city’s local sex offender ordinance; the subject complied and left the Island.

Search Warrants – Detectives applied for six search warrants for ongoing investigations.

Operation Medicine Cabinet – 41 lbs. of assorted prescription medications were removed from the public drop-off site and placed into evidence pending destruction.

Detectives: Investigation Summary for December

Case Management		Arrests/Warrants/Prosecution/ Hearings	
Supplemental Reports	40	Warrant Checks	164
Det. Supervisor Evidence Log Processing	27	Contact with State Attorney's Office	7
Det. Supervisor Review of Reports	21	Court Hearings	3
Initial Reports Written	5	Arrest made by Detectives	2
Self-Initiated Reports	5		
Exploratory (Collection / Documentation)		Follow up / Assists	
Videos Processed from WatchGuard	29	Case follow-ups	31
Interviews	13	Bulletins Created/ Distributed	13
Evidence Submissions	6	State Attorney/ Clerk of Court	5
Search Warrants	6	Other Agency Assists	2
Extensive Crime Scene Processing	2	Detective Called In (from Off duty)	1
Death Investigation	1	Policing	
Subpeona Requests	1	Special Events Coverage	4
FDLE trips for Evidence	1	Sex Offender Checks	1
Child Protective Team Interviews	1		
Neighborhood Canvass	1		

December Personnel

Training

- Detective Orcutt was trained by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) for Child Sex Crimes. This program covers investigation approaches for sexually abused and exploited children.
- Officers Berndt, Schmid and Kelley attended an advanced report writing seminar.
- Officer McElroy attended speed measurement (Radar) training.
- Accreditation Manager, Joan Taylor became certified by the Commission for Florida Law Enforcement Accreditation to be an assessor. Assessors evaluate if Law Enforcement Agencies meet professional standards for accreditation.

New Member

Eileen Zeidler joined the Department on December 19th, as a Code Enforcement Officer. Community Enforcement Officer (CSO) Zeidler was a DEA agent prior to joining the Department.



CSO Zeidler swearing in with the Chief

Accreditation Status

The Marco Island Police Department underwent the final step of our accreditation application to the Commission for Florida Law Enforcement Accreditation (CFA) on December 6th – 8th. Accreditation is a professional recognition for Police Departments; it acknowledges that departments are current and compliant with the latest law enforcement policies, procedures and practices.

Two assessors were assigned to conduct the Marco Island Police Department assessment and spent 3 days at the agency reviewing 235 standards that addressed various topics including, but not limited to: training, investigations, arrest procedures, use of technology, safety practices, property and evidence. Assessors evaluated the department’s policies and proofs of compliance. They also interviewed officers and department members, and inspected our vehicles.

The results of the assessment will be brought forward to the CFA commissioners on February 23rd, 2023, to make the final determination.



Officers preparing for vehicle inspections by the CFA accreditation assessors on December 7th

December Marine Report

Boater traffic on Marco Island waterways was substantially lighter in the month of December due to several cold fronts and inclement weather. Marine officers participated in the annual Christmas boat parade escorting participants and ensuring boater safety. One of the Marco Island Police Department vessels was decorated and participated in the annual Christmas Parade.

Marine officers continued efforts to secure, remove, and relocate debris from Marco Island waterways throughout their patrols. Officers are also monitoring waterways using sonar to locate submerged obstacles marking them with temporary buoys for later removal.



Officers on safety patrol for the annual boat parade

December 2022 Marine Incidents	Dec-22	Dec-21
Total events	354	518
Canal, Bay River and Gulf patrol	182	210
Patrols/ Business Checks*	50	--
Vessel Stops	14	101
Citations/ Warnings	12	83
Sanitation inspections Factory Bay	3	4
Sanitation Inspections Smoke House Bay	4	3
Suspicious Vessels	3	4
MERT (Marine Emergency Response Team)	3	2
Assist Boater/Citizen Contacts	0	3
Resource Checks	0	25
Boater Safety Checks	7	73
Patrols/ Inspections of Marinas	76	10

*Newly reported activity in 2022

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

Special Details in December totaled 292 hours, ↑ 166 hours from November.

- United Church Security 16 Hours
- JCMI Security 58.5 Hours
- Presbyterian Church Security 18 Hours
- Island Club Security 54 Hours
- JW Marriott Security 12 Hours
- MIA Basketball Security 5 Hours
- Christmas Boat Parade Security 8 Hours
- Gulf Coast Runners Security & Traffic 9 Hours
- Santa’s Last Stop Security 12 Hours
- Farmer’s Market Security & Traffic 100 Hours



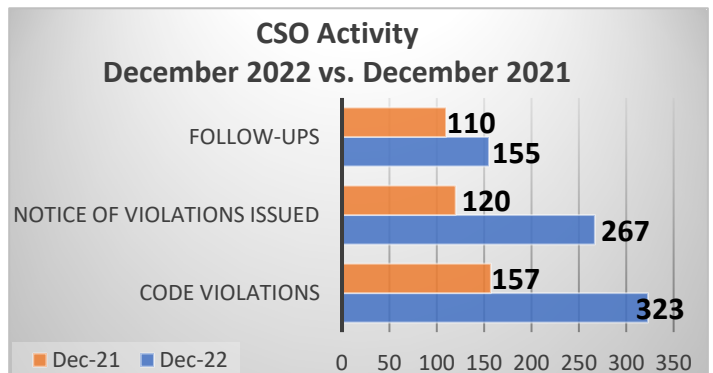
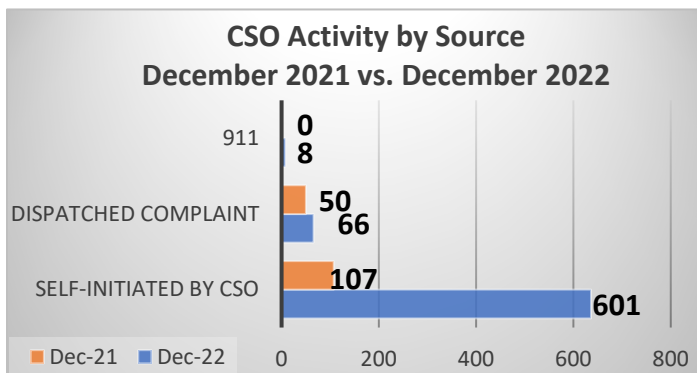
Officers participating in the Christmas Parade

December Code Enforcement:

The Code Enforcement Unit self-initiated activity showed an increase of 494% percent from the same time last year. There was a large increase in Notices of Violations issued as well, this activity is due to the increase in personnel and the addition of full-time members of the Code Enforcement team.

The violations reported to the Code unit increased this month as from the prior year, in which 83% of all code enforcement investigations resulted in the issuance of a Notice of Violation.

On November 15, 2022, a temporary exemption was granted in residential districts that allows for overnight parking on the swale until January 15, 2023.



Code Enforcement Officers (CSOs) and Command Staff organize toys collected for the Marine Corps Toys for Tots campaign

December 2022 Code Enforcement Cases

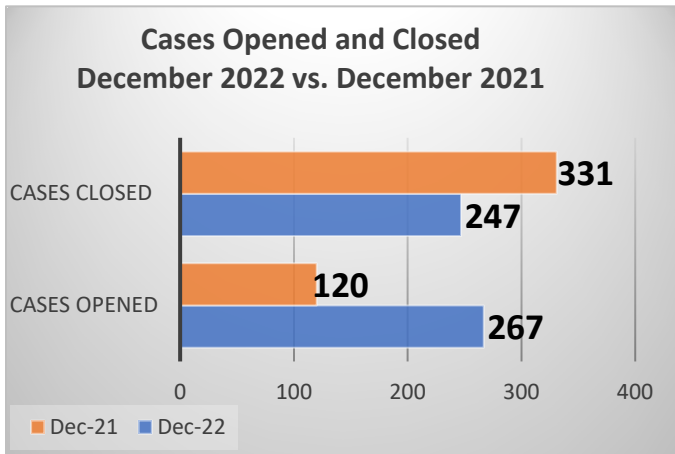
Cases opened in December 2022 were 123% greater than this time last year. Cases closed were less than this time last year due to the additional time granted to correct violations after the Hurricane.

The three most significant violations for the month of December 2022 include "Placement of Waste on Curb", "Sidewalk Encroachments", and "Parking Citations".

There was 1 valid noise violation for the month of December.

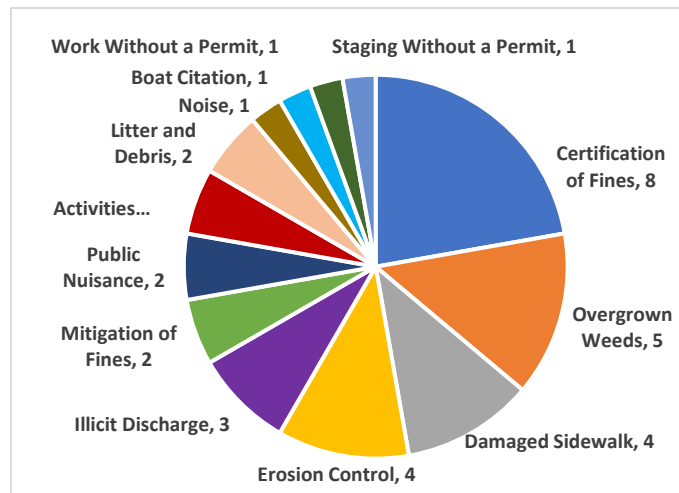
Type of Violation	Number of Violations
Placement of Waste at Curb	159
Encroachment on Sidewalk	19
Parking Citation	13
Erosion Control	13
Litter and Debris	12
Work without a Permit	9
Right of Way Obstruction	8
RV Permits	7
Staging without a Permit	5
Overgrown Weeds	5
Irrigation	4
Damaged Sidewalk	3
Public Nuisance	3
Boat Trailer Parking	1
Noise	1
Parking on Unapproved Surface	1
Unregistered Vehicle	1
Non-Compliance with Approved Site Development Plan	1
Glass on Beach	1
Boat Dock Dimensional Standards	1
Noise Citation	1

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



December 2022 Special Magistrate Hearing

32 cases were reviewed during the December 13, 2022, Magistrate Hearing. 24% of cases were Certification of Fines (the first step in the process to create a lien on a property), 15% were for overgrown weeds, and 12% were for damaged sidewalks. For more information regarding the Special Magistrate Hearings please copy and paste this link into your browser: <https://marcoisland.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=M&ID=1062438&GUID=767AB40C-CAAF-4C88-88C2-0D65AF016159>

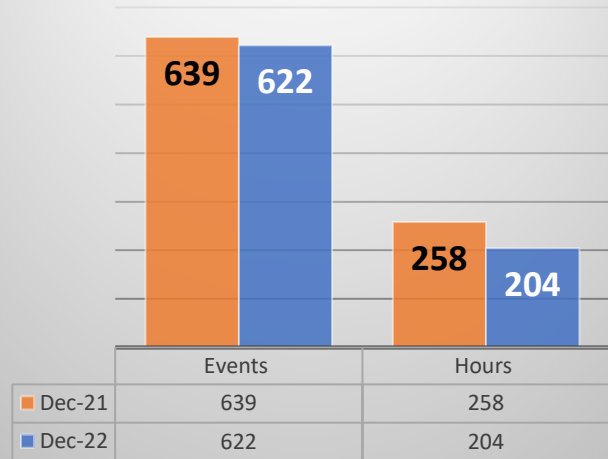


Beach Report

Our Code Enforcement Officers continue to retrieve tires, traps, ropes, and other miscellaneous items washed up on our beaches from Hurricane Ian. Code Enforcement notified the Coastal Development for beach clean-up which was conducted on December 27.

Type of Violation	Number of Violations
Patrol Activity	152
Youth Badge/Photo Op/Giveaways	116
Information/Directions	104
Pick-up Litter and Debris	66
Community Oriented Policing	39
911 Call Response	26
Inspect/Check Beach Signs	25
Dog on Beach	18
Glass on Beach	16
Bikes on Beach	11
Shorebird Flushing	9
Medical Calls	8
Details	7
Injured/Sick Bird	6
Drone/Kites	5
Fill Holes in Sand	4
Courtesy Transport	3
Code Enforcement	3
Medical assist	1
Traffic Stoop	1
Disturbance	1
Missing person	1

**Beach Patrol Events/Hours Spent
December 2022 vs December 2021**



*Debris collected by CSOs from the beach,
post Hurricane Ian*

December Code Enforcement Protected Species

Burrowing owls

Community Enforcement Officers responded to 10 calls for service involving Burrowing Owls. One call was for an owl reported to be hit by a car. Upon arrival the owl was found alive: stunned by the impact and not seriously injured.

Eight calls for service were for construction vehicles parked too close to burrows on vacant lots. Upon investigation, verbal warnings were issued for the calls and offenders complied. One event involved Code Officers assisting the Environmental Planner with determining the best course of action for tall grass on a lot with multiple Burrowing Owl and Gopher Tortoise burrows. A joint recommendation was to use a weedwhacker for the lot to ensure animal safety.

Gopher Tortoises

Officers responded to 2 calls for service for Gopher Tortoises stuck in culverts. One tortoise was removed by The Audubon of Western Everglades personnel (AWE) and the other managed to dislodge himself upon arrival of the officer.

December Code Enforcement Protected Species (cont'd)

Shore Birds/Wading Birds

Community Enforcement Officers responded to a call for an Ibis with a hook in its wing at Mackle Park. CSOs worked with a volunteer to transport the bird to the Conservancy for treatment. Two weeks later, the recovered bird was safely released in Mackle Park.

Community Enforcement Officers, the Marco Island Fire and Rescue Department and AWE responded to an injured Osprey stuck on a roofline of a second story home. The Osprey was taken to the Conservancy for treatment. Upon its rehabilitation, the Osprey was released at the same location where he was initially retrieved.



Osprey safely returned home after treatment

AWE requested assistance from CSOs to investigate an injured White Pelican in the lake at Mackle Park. White Pelicans migrate from northern states during the winter, usually to salt-water venues. The Pelican was monitored and determined to be healthy.

Enforcement: Water quality

In December, Code Enforcement issued 13 violations for the MS4 ordinance (MS4 is the Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System Ordinance).

All 13 were issued for Silt Fence Violations at construction sites, that were either missing or damaged. Silt fences are required at construction sites to capture debris or silt that may wash into the canals.

Of the 13 cases, 10 were closed due to their corrective action by the compliance date. The remaining 3 did not comply and will be scheduled for January 31st Magistrate.

During the month of December, CSOs continued to pro-actively build on the code enforcement framework, addressing MS4 ordinance violations (MS4 is the Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System Ordinance). CSOs in partnership with the City's Environmental Planner, reviewed and improved management of the fertilizer ordinance, instilling greater regulation and enforcement.

The CSOs and City's Environmental Planner strengthened their approach with the fertilizer ordinance by requiring landscapers using fertilizer to register with the City. The registered individuals will be required to take training developed by the University of Florida (Green Industries Best Management). Upon successful completion of the course, individuals will be certified and awarded a registration sticker validating their compliance. The landscapers working on the Island will be tracked and inspected for working according to the fertilizer ordinance and displaying the awarded registration sticker. Starting March 1, 2023, entities conducting landscaping or fertilizing on a commercial basis that does not have the required registration will receive a Stop Work Order and a Citation. Violations can lead to revocation of the registration.

To ensure landscapers and homeowners are aware of the modified fertilizer requirements, our department created a social media campaign informing the process, released announcements to the local media, and distributed pamphlets to the landscapers.

December Community Engagement Report



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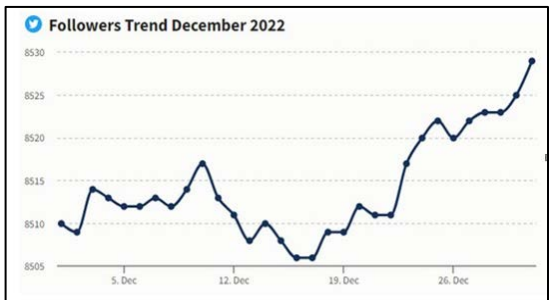
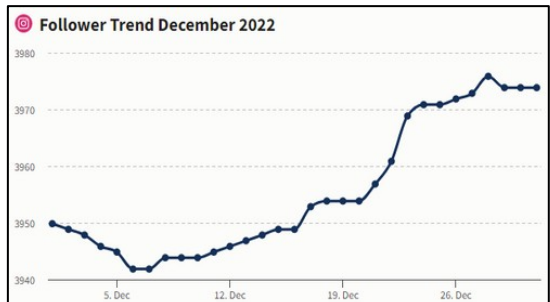
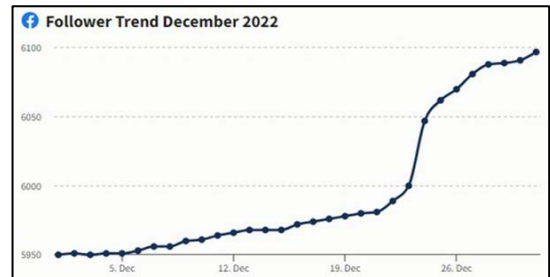
December brings our community holiday festivities as we celebrate Christmas Island Style. This month the Marco Island Police Department participated in several community events, beginning with the arrival of Santa on November 25, 2022, at Marco Island Academy. On December 3, 2022, the Marco Island Police Department and its Honor Guard joined the festivities of our Annual Tree Lighting and Community Celebration.

On December 6th, the Marco Island Police Department, Marco Island Fire Rescue, and the Island Country Club celebrated the annual Christmas First Responder Style event. Approximately 75 children and their families were treated to a fun-filled afternoon of games, prizes, and lunch at the Island Country Club. Children engaged with officers and checked out the various public safety vehicles and vessels. A gift card was given to each child at the event.

On December 10, 2022, the Marco Island Police Department led the Christmas Parade. The Honor Guard, motorcycle and bicycle units, patrol, marine units and code officers participated in the parade. The Grinch and Elf helpers added Christmas fun to the event. The MIPD Marine Unit kept the waterways clear and safe for the Boat Parade on December 17th.

Throughout December, MIPD was proud to participate in the annual Marine Corps Toys for Tots campaign. This year we exceeded expectations with our community's help, collecting over 700 toys. MIPD staff also participated in the toy distribution, helping families pick out gifts for their children.

Number of followers for MIPD Facebook, Twitter, Instagram



#Bettertogether Highlight



When the spirit of giving ends with these smiles, it makes our day! In partnership with AI's Pals, Chief Frazzano and department assisted with a toy distribution. We are fortunate to have organizations in our community who make us better together.

December Top Performing Posts



Seashell Christmas Tree



Monthly Report



Christmas First Responder Style
Island Country Club

Appendix: December 2022 vs. December 2021

	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	2,066	2,032	2,181	1,950	1,862		2,104		2,201	2,155	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	7,972	7,675	7,379	7,722	7,441		7,991		8,854	7,896	2022
Parking Complaints	20	34	31	42	37	41	93	80	49		34		23	32	2021
	30	89	80	57	32	19	33	41	34		3		12	28	2022
Noise Complaints	52	44	86	85	105	83	103	68	43		54		22	30	2021
	37	43	61	50	48	44	92	56	33		28		22	38	2022
Traffic Stops	801	795	670	819	823	726	857	649	776		790		689	754	2021
	844	690	711	799	625	709	864	786	638		446		611	609	2022
Noise Complaints Verified	8	5	15	16	16	16	11	13	4		12		1	5	2021
	2	1	1	2	4	4	*	1	*		3		2	1	2022
Traffic Citations	112	109	70	96	116	152	166	59	120		107		88	73	2021
	135	106	143	119	91	96	114	139	112		27		83	80	2022
Traffic, Parking & Vessel Written Warnings	174	165	127	148	234	175	190	226	245		197		119	152	2021
	201	212	203	197	187	194	215	210	171		55		122	134	2022
Vehicle Crash	31	24	66	32	28	35	29	13	17		20		36	29	2021
	49	38	46	42	21	11	39	15	51		24		20	23	2022
Criminal Cases - Open	5	7	10	9	17	10	10	17	7		9		11	6	2021
	11	16	7	10	7	4	5	5	6		11		5	8	2022
Criminal Cases - Closed	52	37	58	44	53	45	57	50	44		40		39	52	2021
	46	61	72	63	64	52	65	61	61		63		42	58	2022
Criminal Cases - Cleared	18	14	14	25	2	29	28	10	9		2		16	10	2021
	2	6	12	4	12	13	10	15	15		16		17	14	2022
Criminal Case - Follow-Ups	23	27	31	42	61	47	33	43	35		56		13	32	2021
	45	37	52	47	46	31	32	33	31		38		6	31	2022
Crime or Incident Reports Taken	80	69	89	89	117	99	103	86	65		64		79	79	2021
	84	90	100	89	89	79	91	88	88		100		73	89	2022
Persons Arrested	19	15	12	21	17	33	23	11	7		10		18	8	2021
	13	6	10	4	11	11	12	15	14		13		15	15	2022
Beach Patrol Events	720	694	694	817	1,207	590	859	637	654		599		556	638	2021
	557	563	717	671	982	569	872	753	644		531		553	622	2022
Beach Patrol Hours	305	258	355	359	398	251	362	249	266		214		198	258	2021
	222	221	309	295	325	205	335	252	193		150		215	204	2022
Marine Patrol Events	354	205	198	286	200	143	78	227	163		223		275	518	2021
	337	459	712	459	636	435	635	895	487		450		734	354	2022
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	12,548	12,071	12,518	12,522	12,057		12,424		13,323	12,710	2022

Calls for Service data reflects activity captured in an agency's Computer-Aided Dispatch (CAD) System for any call (not per incident) that causes a police officer or code enforcement officer to take an action or expend agency resources, whether agency-initiated or citizen initiated.

* Note, may be under-reported due to CAD coding issue.

^ Note: September / October activity impacted by Hurricane Ian recovery

Vehicle Count (Jolley Bridge North bound).	15,628	17,985	17,664	16,368	13,294	10,382	11,924	10,951	10,627	+	NA	+	NA	+	NA	2022
Vehicle Count (Jolley Bridge South bound).	15,896	17,610	17,051	15,830	13,269	10,716	12,293	7,204	3,226	+	NA	+	NA	+	NA	2022

+ Note: September- December Jolley Bridge vehicle count data has been effected by Hurricane Ian damage.

