

# Cochise County Sheriff's Office



## 2014 Annual Report Mark J. Dannels, Sheriff





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### A Message from the Sheriff

This past year proved to be an extremely challenging one for the law enforcement community nationwide. Taking center stage were the episodes in Ferguson, New York, and Cleveland, which ignited a firestorm of criticism and debate over how police perform their jobs and react to circumstances they encounter.

Many in the public media hosted numerous so called experts to provide hours, if not days, of conjecture and innuendo on why police react as they do for the sole purpose of convincing viewers law enforcement cannot be trusted, abuses its authority, and selectively target citizens. They demanded laws be enacted immediately to correct the perceived injustices, called for the Department of Justice to exercise more stringent control to reign in local law enforcement agencies, and used terms such as “demilitarize” to make their point. All the while, they outright ignored facts and circumstances outlined in official investigations and rejected grand jury decisions.

In the midst of the chaos, law enforcement leaders for the most part remained silent and out of public view. Why did we not hear from them? Where was their voice? Moreover, were they really in charge or had they abdicated their authority and responsibility to a panel of misinformed self-promoting experts?

If there is one lesson to be learned from this past year it is this - policing in America is not for the faint of heart - it is an extremely dangerous and complex business with lasting consequences for both the public at large and the men and women who police our nation's streets and communities.

Law enforcement in America requires leaders who not only are capable, but willing, to make difficult and sometimes unpopular decisions having life and death, success or failure, and quality of life outcomes. Our fundamental role in society is to make objective decisions based on reasonable facts and circumstances for the purpose of maintaining peace and order. That being said, every deputy, officer, or agent acts as a leader within the community they serve. We must be willing to openly stand firm on our principles and values in the face of criticism. Likewise, we shall hold ourselves accountable for our actions, never tolerating or looking beyond conduct which may tarnish the reputation of our profession – **Honor** is not an option, but a requirement.

The Cochise County Sheriff's Office is dedicated and committed to a balanced community policing approach (education, prevention, and enforcement) creating a pathway for continued open communication and trust with our partners and communities with the intent to enhance the quality of life for all who visit or live in Cochise County.

We shall remain steadfast and vigilant to our Oath of Office, supporting the Constitution of the United States and the laws of the State of Arizona, to protect the freedoms and liberties of America's citizens, and defend them from those who choose to infringe upon these rights.

Thank You,

Sheriff Mark J. Dannels

*A Sheriff for all the People*

## Corporal Francisco Valencia

On August 29, 2014, the Detention Division lost Corporal Francisco Javier Valencia. Corporal Valencia passed away while visiting family in Mexico.

Corporal Valencia was better known as “El Viejo” at the Bisbee Jail. He was one of the most passionate employees the Detention Division has ever had. From the beginning of his career with CCSO, Corporal Valencia had a vision. He wanted to advance within the Detention Division and leave a legacy. Corporal Valencia accomplished this long before the day of his passing. Since his departure, the halls of the jail are silent. We no longer hear the singing or his firm “Old School” tone. He is gone but not forgotten and the void he left in our hearts has proven difficult to fill.



Corporal Francisco Javier Valencia  
“El Viejo”  
*February 27, 1958 – August 29, 2014*

## Jeffrey Steele

On December 31, 2014, the Cochise County Sheriff's Office suffered a great loss when Jeff Steele died in a helicopter crash involving Cochise Air along with the mechanic, Marc Hansen. Jeff Steele flew with the Sheriff's Office since the inception of the helicopter program in May of 2014. He previously retired from the Glendale Police Department after 25 years.



**Jeff Steele**

*April 23, 1966 – December 31, 2014*

He is gone, but not forgotten.

## Animal Control Division

The Animal Control Division consists of five animal control officers (ACO). The five ACOs cover the entire county. The areas are broken down into districts which roughly follow the patrol districts but are larger. The animal control officers are dispersed as follows: two ACOs cover Sierra Vista, Hereford and part of Whetstone; one ACO is assigned to Benson; one is assigned to Willcox and south to Sunsites; and one ACO covers Douglas, Naco, Elfrida and Palominas.

The primary challenge of the animal control officers is locating housing for the animals which are turned in, abandoned or seized. The volume of animals in need far outstrips the capacity of all the animal shelters in the county. It is a daily occurrence to see animal control officers struggling to find locations for these animals.

### Statistical Data

In general, the animal control officers individually responded to more calls for service and drive more miles per year than the patrol deputies. Due to how animal control calls are coded a search by patrol area provides a different set of data; therefore, the data provided is compiled by each animal control officer.

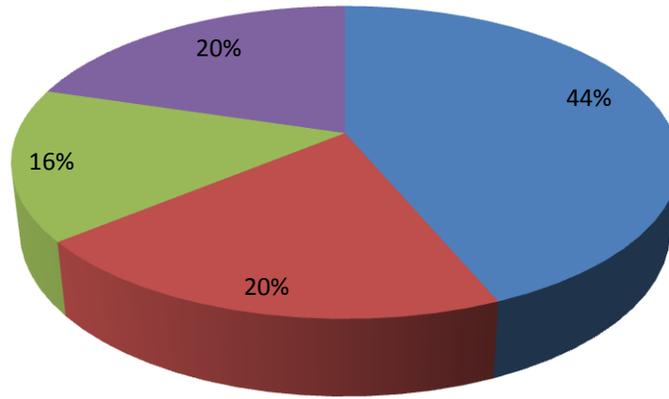
The total number of ACO calls in 2014 was 2,685. The average calls per ACO were 537.

The calls per ACO were distributed as follows:

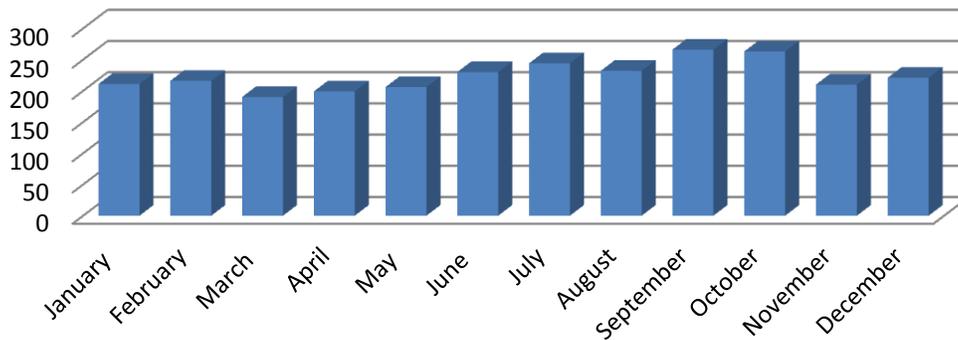
Sierra Vista ACO #1	593
Sierra Vista ACO #2	580
Benson ACO	546
Willcox ACO	421
<u>Douglas ACO</u>	<u>545</u>
Total	2,685

### ANIMAL CONTROL ALL AREAS 2014

■ Sierra Vista ■ Benson ■ Willcox ■ Bisbee/Douglas/Elfrida



### ANIMAL CONTROL ALL AREAS 2014



The calls for service per month remain relatively consistent with the low of 190 calls in March and the high of 266 calls in September. The average calls per month was 224.

## Civil Division

### 2014 Civil Process

Process Description	Total	Active	Served	Returned Unserv
Affidavit	3	0	2	1
Criminal Subpoena	324	21	259	44
Civil Subpoenas	21	0	19	2
Divorce Packet	65	2	59	4
Eviction	9	0	9	0
Writ of Garnishment (non-earnings)	2	1	1	0
Injunction Against Harassment	190	11	176	3
Juvenile Documents	1	0	1	0
Miscellaneous Charges	1	0	1	0
Notice	115	5	96	14
Notice of Supervening Indictment	36	0	36	0
Order of Protection	251	18	224	9
Order	37	4	26	7
Order to Show Cause	63	0	44	19
Petition	93	2	76	15
Writ of Restitution	26	1	23	2
Summons / Complaint	110	14	82	14
Small Claims Order	10	0	7	3
Subpoena Duces Tecum	58	1	55	2
Summons / Indictment	96	1	89	6
Summons	397	15	312	70
Tax Collections	39	38	1	0
Civil Summons	37	3	27	7
Trustee Sale	2	0	2	0
Writ of Execution	13	8	3	2
Writ of Garnishment (Earnings)	9	0	9	0
Writ Fee	3	1	2	0
Writ of Replevin	2	1	0	1
Writ of Special Execution	7	3	3	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2020</b>	<b>150</b>	<b>1644</b>	<b>226</b>

## 2013 Civil Process

Process Description	Total	Active	Served	Returned Unserv
Affidavit	2	0	2	0
Criminal Subpoena	315	19	247	49
Civil Subpoenas	17	0	15	2
Divorce Packet	50	1	47	2
Eviction	3	0	1	2
Writ of Garnishment (non-earnings)	1	0	1	0
Injunction Against Harassment	199	2	184	13
Juvenile Documents	0	0	0	0
Miscellaneous Charges	2	0	2	0
Notice	154	5	129	20
Notice of Supervening Indictment	2	0	2	0
Order of Protection	276	5	236	35
Order	24	0	20	4
Order to Show Cause	62	0	41	21
Petition	116	0	101	15
Writ of Restitution	23	3	20	0
Summons / Complaint	0	0	0	0
Small Claims Order	11	0	8	3
Subpoena Duces Tecum	60	4	51	5
Summons / Indictment	93	4	84	5
Summons	518	16	389	113
Tax Collections	0	0	0	0
Civil Summons	25	1	18	6
Trustee Sale	0	0	0	0
Writ of Execution	12	10	1	1
Writ of Garnishment (Earnings)	15	0	15	0
Writ Fee	2	0	2	0
Writ of Replevin	3	1	2	0
Writ of Special Execution	5	3	2	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1992</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>1622</b>	<b>296</b>

## 2012 Civil Process

Process Description	Total	Active	Served	Returned Unserv
Affidavit	1	0	0	1
Criminal Subpoena	261	17	209	35
Civil Subpoenas	20	0	20	0
Divorce Packet	48	0	43	5
Eviction	27	2	20	5
Writ of Garnishment (non-earnings)	6	0	6	0
Injunction Against Harassment	161	0	153	8
Juvenile Documents	5	0	4	1
Miscellaneous Charges	0	0	0	0
Notice	151	1	124	26
Notice of Supervening Indictment	0	0	0	0
Order of Protection	254	5	233	16
Order	66	0	49	17
Order to Show Cause	63	0	45	18
Petition	136	3	121	12
Writ of Restitution	31	1	23	7
Summons / Complaint	0	0	0	0
Small Claims Order	22	0	19	3
Subpoena Duces Tecum	189	10	161	18
Summons / Indictment	118	2	112	4
Summons	616	13	501	102
Tax Collections	6	3	0	3
Civil Summons	14	0	13	1
Trustee Sale	3	1	1	1
Writ of Execution	5	1	2	2
Writ of Garnishment (Earnings)	13	1	12	0
Writ Fee	2	0	1	1
Writ of Replevin	0	0	0	0
Writ of Special Execution	13	3	3	7
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2256</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>1897</b>	<b>295</b>

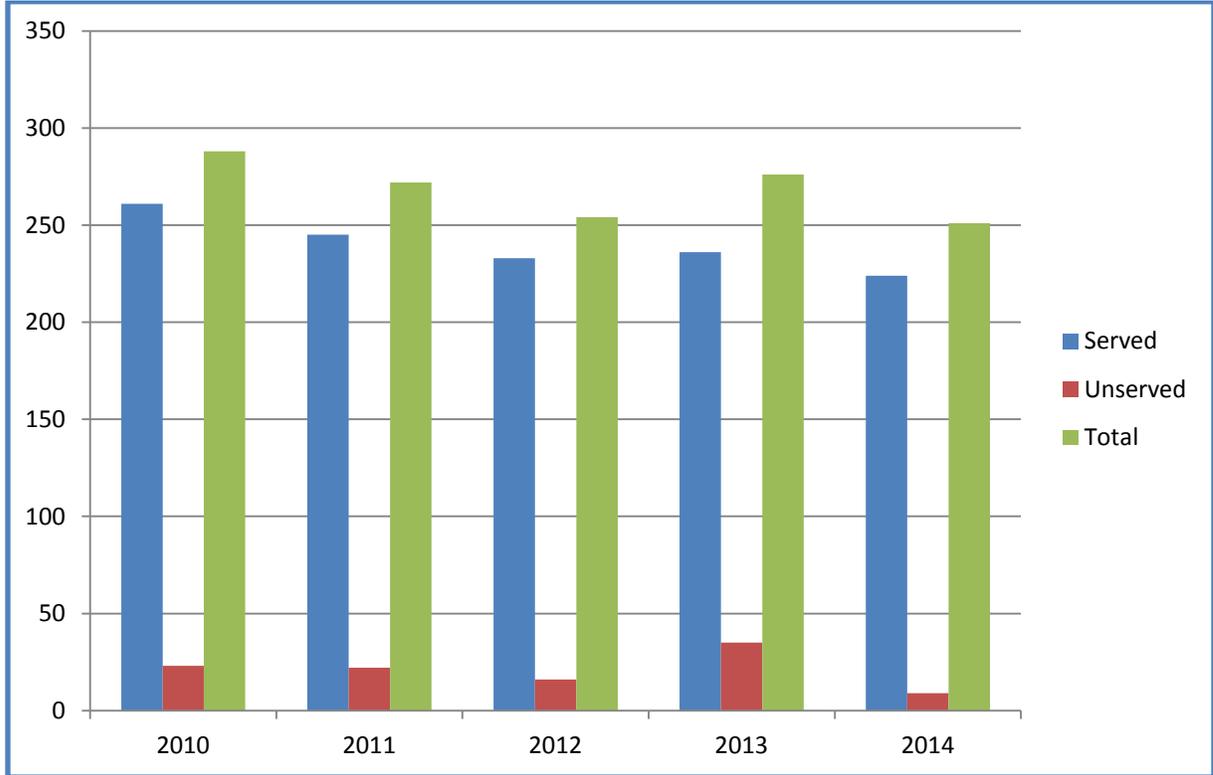
## 2011 Civil Process

Process Description	Total	Active	Served	Returned Unserv
Affidavit	0	0	0	0
Criminal Subpoena	297	12	251	34
Civil Subpoenas	83	0	81	2
Divorce Packet	0	0	0	0
Eviction	34	0	31	3
Writ of Garnishment (non-earnings)	14	0	14	0
Injunction Against Harassment	153	5	141	7
Juvenile Documents	142	0	128	14
Miscellaneous Charges	0	0	0	0
Notice	246	5	224	17
Notice of Supervening Indictment	0	0	0	0
Order of Protection	272	5	245	22
Order	82	6	69	7
Order to Show Cause	82	2	65	15
Petition	45	0	45	0
Writ of Restitution	18	0	16	2
Summons / Complaint	0	0	0	0
Small Claims Order	11	0	10	1
Subpoena Duces Tecum	163	4	148	11
Summons / Indictment	0	0	0	0
Summons	784	13	617	154
Tax Collections	0	0	0	0
Civil Summons	22	0	19	3
Trustee Sale	0	0	0	0
Writ of Execution	9	0	4	5
Writ of Garnishment (Earnings)	21	0	21	0
Writ Fee	0	0	0	0
Writ of Replevin	2	0	2	0
Writ of Special Execution	5	1	2	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2512</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>2158</b>	<b>301</b>

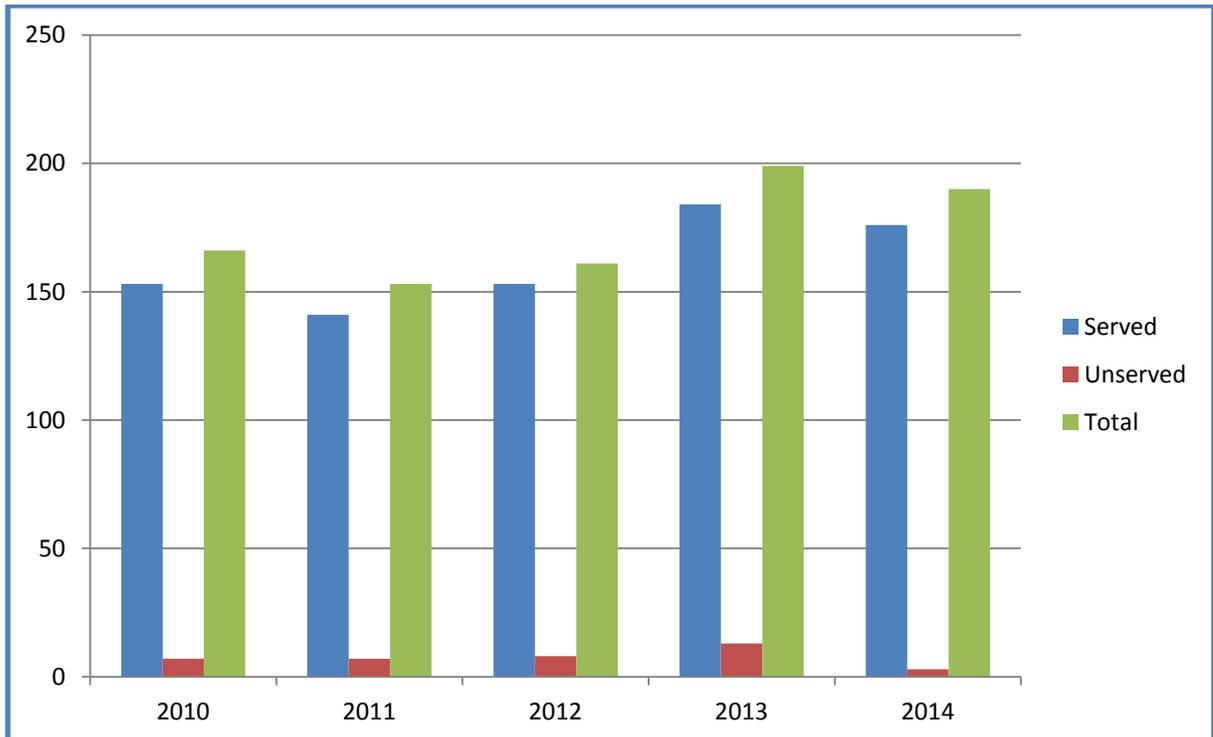
## 2010 Civil Process

Process Description	Total	Active	Served	Returned Unserv
Affidavit	1	0	1	0
Criminal Subpoena	360	19	300	41
Civil Subpoenas	67	1	65	1
Divorce Packet	0	0	0	0
Eviction	24	0	22	2
Writ of Garnishment (non-earnings)	10	0	10	0
Injunction Against Harassment	166	6	153	7
Juvenile Documents	167	2	130	35
Miscellaneous Charges	4	0	2	2
Notice	179	0	148	31
Notice of Supervening Indictment	0	0	0	0
Order of Protection	288	4	261	23
Order	76	6	63	7
Order to Show Cause	72	0	59	13
Petition	46	4	39	3
Writ of Restitution	17	0	13	4
Summons / Complaint	0	0	0	0
Small Claims Order	3	0	3	0
Subpoena Duces Tecum	177	3	163	11
Summons / Indictment	0	0	0	0
Summons	1055	13	862	180
Tax Collections	0	0	0	0
Civil Summons	20	0	16	4
Trustee Sale	0	0	0	0
Writ of Execution	12	0	11	1
Writ of Garnishment (Earnings)	39	1	38	0
Writ Fee	0	0	0	0
Writ of Replevin	0	0	0	0
Writ of Special Execution	16	0	11	5
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2859</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>2426</b>	<b>374</b>

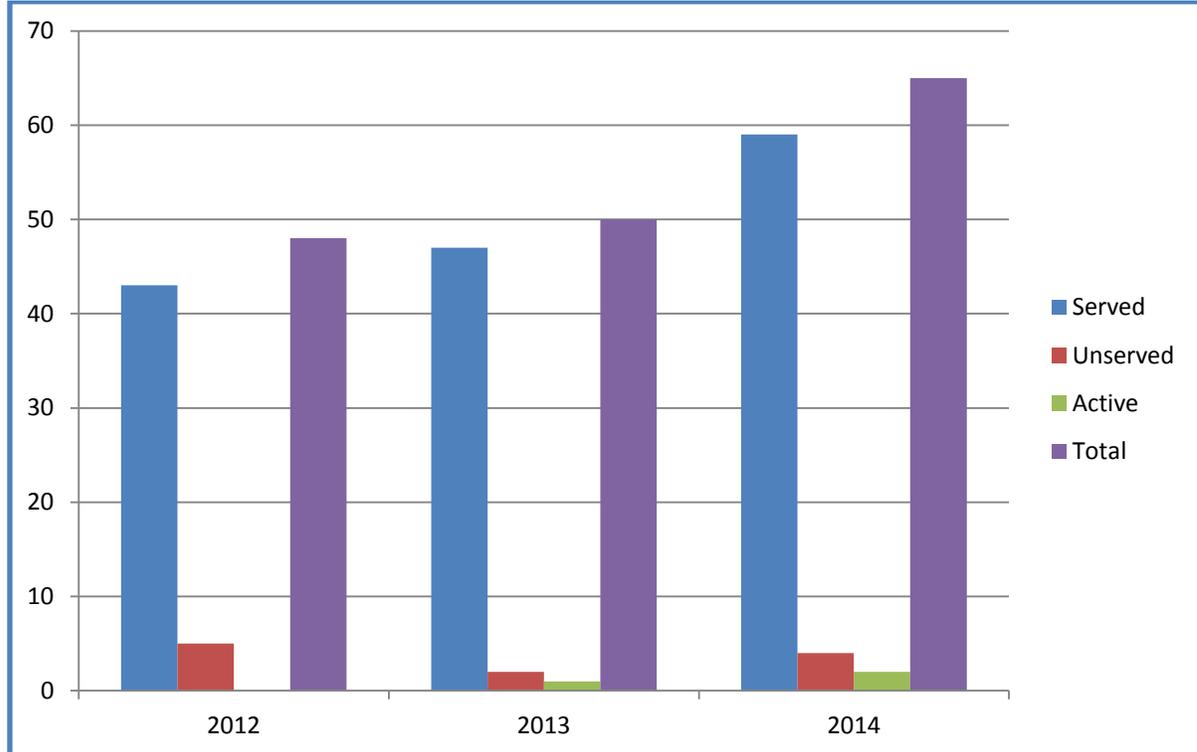
## ORDERS OF PROTECTION



## INJUNCTIONS AGAINST HARASSMENT



## DIVORCE PACKETS



Over the past five years, there was an average of 268.2 orders of protection issued by various courts to be served by the Cochise County Sheriff's Office. There was an average of 173.8 injunctions against harassment issued to be served in the same manner.

Divorce packets, prior to 2012, were merely entered under "Summons" and an exact number could not be obtained for the years 2010 and 2011. The average number of divorce packets for the past three (3) years is 54.4.

Divorce packets were above the average for the year 2014 (65); however, orders of protection in 2014 were below the average (251). In 2013, domestic violence incidents were slightly above the average (407) and orders of protection obtained also were above average (276). In 2012, the number of divorce packets received by the Cochise County Sheriff's Office was well below average (48) as were orders of protection received (254).

Reported domestic violence incidents averaged nearly 400 per year over the last five (5) years. In 2011, there were a reported 440 domestic violence incidents which was well above this average. Orders of Protection also were well above average at 272. In 2012, domestic violence reported incidents were lower than in 2010, 2011, 2013, and 2014.

## End-of-Month Deposits 2010

### January 2010

Civil Earned	2717.60
Miscellaneous Income	386.50
License	1000.00
Impound	3900.00

### February 2010

Civil Earned	2084.00
Miscellaneous Income	206.00
License	0
Impound	3900.00

### March 2010

Civil Earned	6154.31
Miscellaneous Income	403.00
License	0
Impound	4350.00

### April 2010

Civil Earned	2791.60
Miscellaneous Income	341.50
License	1000.00
Impound	4200.00

### May 2010

Civil Earned	3150.00
Miscellaneous Income	313.93
License	0
Impound	3000.00

### June 2010

Civil Earned	6560.40
Miscellaneous Income	366.00
License	0
Impound	2700.00

### July 2010

Civil Earned	3135.20
Miscellaneous Income	282.50
License	0
Impound	2100.00

**August 2010**

Civil Earned	2946.20
Miscellaneous Income	344.10
License	0
Impound	4800.00

**September 2010**

Civil Earned	1725.00
Miscellaneous Income	262.50
License	0
Impound	5100.00

**October 2010**

Civil Earned	1996.60
Miscellaneous Income	311.60
License	0
Impound	2350.00

**November 2010**

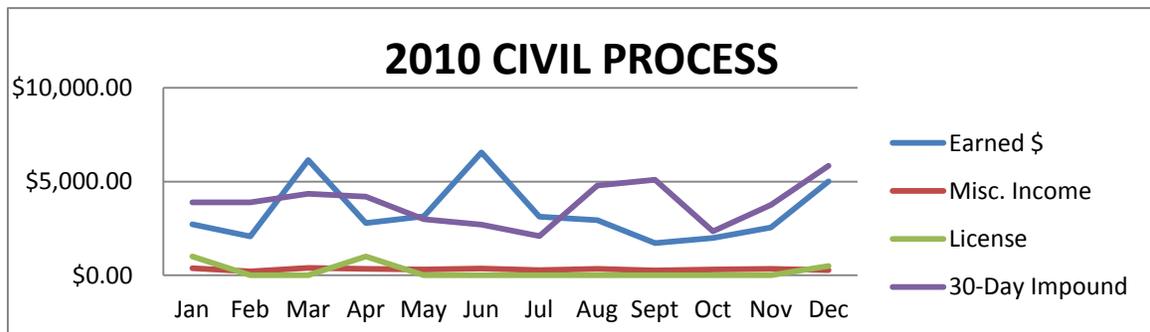
Civil Earned	2544.00
Miscellaneous Income	352.00
License	0
Impound	3750.00

**December 2010**

Civil Earned	5014.33
Miscellaneous Income	276.30
License	500.00
Impound	5850.00

**TOTALS for 2010**

<b>Civil Earned</b>	\$40,818.84
<b>Miscellaneous Income</b>	\$3,845.93
<b>License</b>	\$2,500.00
<b>Impound</b>	\$46,000.00



**2011****January 2011**

Civil Earned	4056.71
Miscellaneous Income	275.30
License	2500.00
Impound	4500.00

**February 2011**

Civil Earned	2320.00
Miscellaneous Income	294.00
License	0
Impound	4800.00

**March 2011**

Civil Earned	2755.80
Miscellaneous Income	462.50
License	0
Impound	3450.00

**April 2011**

Civil Earned	3373.40
Miscellaneous Income	569.00
License	0
Impound	4050.00

**May 2011**

Civil Earned	3822.86
Miscellaneous Income	255.00
License	0
Impound	4150.00

**June 2011**

Civil Earned	2408.00
Miscellaneous Income	380.00
License	0
Impound	3300.00

**July 2011**

Civil Earned	2852.71
Miscellaneous Income	575.50
License	0
Impound	4350.00

**August 2011**

Civil Earned	1163.40
Miscellaneous Income	372.00
License	0
Impound	3571.80

**September 2011**

Civil Earned	2370.00
Miscellaneous Income	374.00
License	0
Impound	3000.00

**October 2011**

Civil Earned	2277.40
Miscellaneous Income	500.50
License	0
Impound	3450.00

**November 2011**

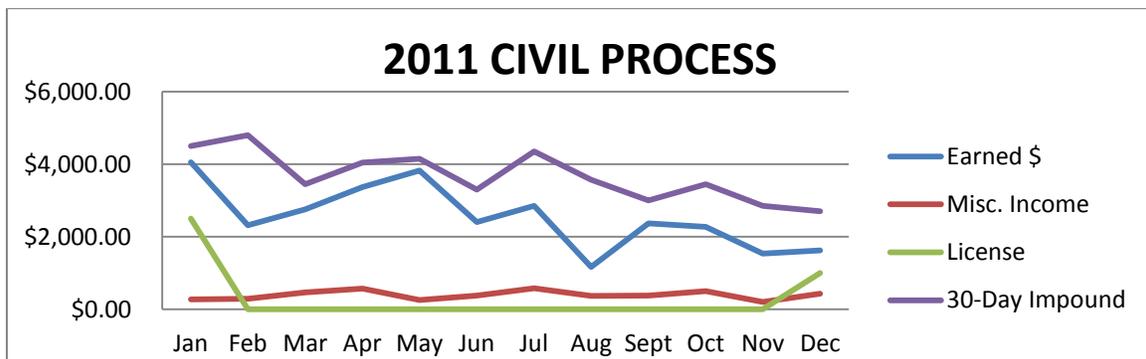
Civil Earned	1534.00
Miscellaneous Income	204.00
License	0
Impound	2850.00

**December 2011**

Civil Earned	1625.61
Miscellaneous Income	433.30
License	1000.00
Impound	2700.00

**TOTALS for 2011**

<b>Civil Earned</b>	\$30,559.18
<b>Miscellaneous Income</b>	\$4,695.10
<b>License</b>	\$3,500.00
<b>Impound</b>	\$44,171.80



**2012****January 2012**

Civil Earned	1619.00
Miscellaneous Income	236.00
License	1500.00
Impound	2250.00

**February 2012**

Civil Earned	1236.00
Miscellaneous Income	290.00
License	500.00
Impound	3000.00

**March 2012**

Civil Earned	2078.40
Miscellaneous Income	436.00
License	0
Impound	3450.00

**April 2012**

Civil Earned	1923.10
Miscellaneous Income	359.25
License	0
Impound	3000.00

**May 2012**

Civil Earned	2102.00
Miscellaneous Income	329.00
License	0
Impound	5850.00

**June 2012**

Civil Earned	1791.00
Miscellaneous Income	303.00
License	0
Impound	5100.00

**July 2012**

Civil Earned	1335.72
Miscellaneous Income	371.50
License	0
Impound	3300.00

**August 2012**

Civil Earned	1400.00
Miscellaneous Income	354.20
License	0
Impound	3600.00

**September 2012**

Civil Earned	4422.43
Miscellaneous Income	451.00
License	0
Impound	5100.00

**October 2012**

Civil Earned	1712.00
Miscellaneous Income	235.95
License	0
Impound	4050.00

**November 2012**

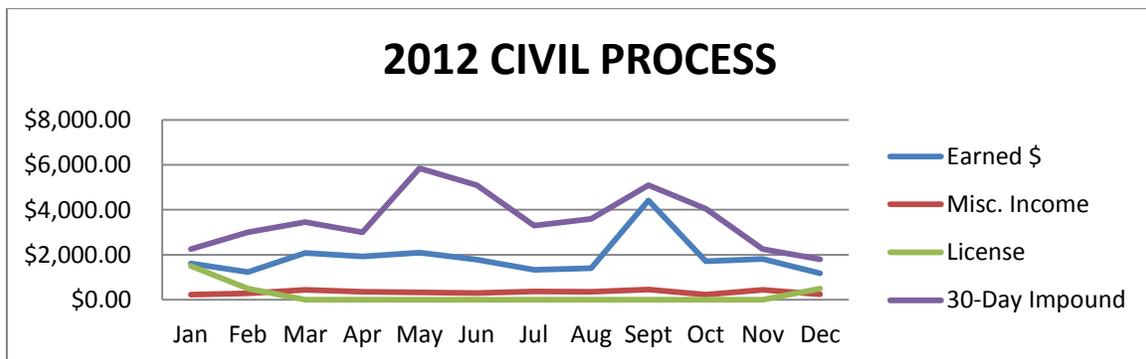
Civil Earned	1815.00
Miscellaneous Income	447.80
License	0
Impound	2250.00

**December 2012**

Civil Earned	1181.60
Miscellaneous Income	250.00
License	500.00
Impound	1800.00

**TOTALS for 2012**

<b>Civil Earned</b>	\$22,616.25
<b>Miscellaneous Income</b>	\$7,838.55
<b>License</b>	\$2,500.00
<b>Impound</b>	\$45,250.00



**2013****January 2013**

Civil Earned	1936.52
Miscellaneous Income	256.00
License	2500.00
Impound	2250.00

**February 2013**

Civil Earned	2291.60
Miscellaneous Income	258.00
License	0
Impound	3750.00

**March 2013**

Civil Earned	828.12
Miscellaneous Income	246.20
License	0
Impound	2700.00

**April 2013**

Civil Earned	1308.00
Miscellaneous Income	366.00
License	0
Impound	3750.00

**May 2013**

Civil Earned	1747.12
Miscellaneous Income	315.50
License	1000.00
Impound	2100.00

**June 2013**

Civil Earned	1329.48
Miscellaneous Income	193.00
License	0
Impound	2250.00

**July 2013**

Civil Earned	1229.00
Miscellaneous Income	215.00
License	0
Impound	1650.00

**August 2013**

Civil Earned	1706.92
Miscellaneous Income	193.50
License	0
Impound	2700.00

**September 2013**

Civil Earned	1776.64
Miscellaneous Income	338.00
License	0
Impound	1200.00

**October 2013**

Civil Earned	2244.36
Miscellaneous Income	294.00
License	0
Impound	1800.00

**November 2013**

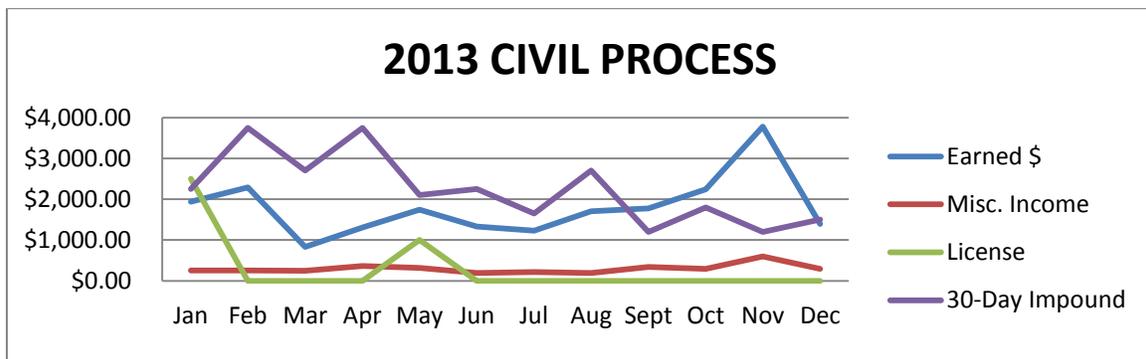
Civil Earned	3775.98
Miscellaneous Income	597.50
License	0
Impound	1200.00

**December 2013**

Civil Earned	1392.20
Miscellaneous Income	289.66
License	0
Impound	1500.00

**TOTALS for 2013**

<b>Civil Earned</b>	\$20,565.94
<b>Miscellaneous Income</b>	\$5,516.36
<b>License</b>	\$3,500.00
<b>Impound</b>	\$25,850.00



**2014****January 2014**

Civil Earned	1606.96
Miscellaneous Income	766.00
License	2000.00
Impound	1800.00

**February 2014**

Civil Earned	1774.80
Miscellaneous Income	121.50
License	0
Impound	1650.00

**March 2014**

Civil Earned	1750.08
Miscellaneous Income	164.50
License	0
Impound	1800.00

**April 2014**

Civil Earned	2135.28
Miscellaneous Income	209.00
License	0
Impound	1950.00

**May 2014**

Civil Earned	1527.40
Miscellaneous Income	169.50
License	0
Impound	1650.00

**June 2014**

Civil Earned	6328.09
Miscellaneous Income	499.00
License	0
Impound	1800.00

**July 2014**

Civil Earned	2092.36
Miscellaneous Income	169.50
License	0
Impound	900.00

**August 2014**

Civil Earned	1497.52
Miscellaneous Income	381.00
License	0
Impound	2250.00

**September 2014**

Civil Earned	2146.20
Miscellaneous Income	191.30
License	0
Impound	1800.00

**October 2014**

Civil Earned	1822.36
Miscellaneous Income	120.50
License	0
Impound	1200.00

**November 2014**

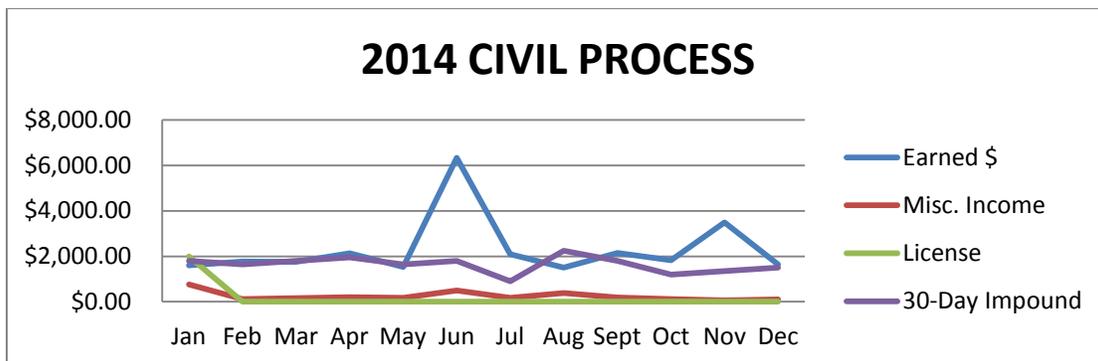
Civil Earned	3494.26
Miscellaneous Income	64.00
License	0
Impound	1350.00

**December 2014**

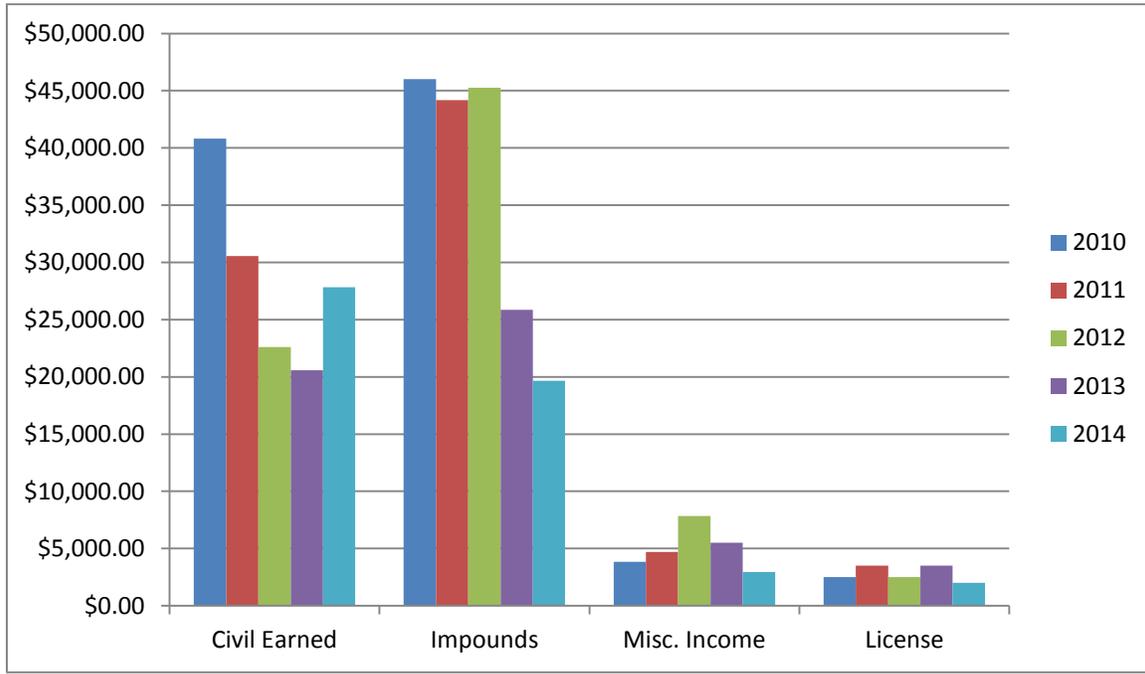
Civil Earned	1647.08
Miscellaneous Income	108.50
License	0
Impound	1500.00

**TOTALS for 2014**

<b>Civil Earned</b>	\$27,822.39
<b>Miscellaneous Income</b>	\$2,964.30
<b>License</b>	\$2,000.00
<b>Impound</b>	\$19,650.00



## CIVIL PROCESS 5 YEAR STATISTICS



### Civil Earned

In the above charts and graphs, records reflect a decrease in the amount of money brought in through the Civil and Records Divisions. “Civil Earned” includes monies received for process and service of civil papers that were successfully served. Papers not served before the end of the month or those returned “unserved” are not included in these figures.

Civil process served by the Cochise County Sheriff's Office in 2010 was 3,213, which was well above the 5-year average of 2,508. Each year, these numbers continued to decline as did the money earned in this division. In 2011, the Civil Division began receiving a large increase in waiver of fees and deferral of fees from various courts. More often than not, the courts would issue a deferral but show no payments being due. Others showed a minimum monthly amount due but these amounts were never collected. This is a result of the economic change in the United States.

Between 2012 and 2014, the number of civil process served continued to decrease. Despite this decrease in 2014, the amount of money earned began to increase. Toward the middle to end of 2013, the Civil Division began charging mileage in accordance to Arizona Revised Statutes. Per the laws of the state, mileage could be charged at \$2.40 per mile (one-way) for the service of civil process. The minimum mileage to be charged is \$16.00 per process. In previous years, a \$16.00 flat fee was charged no matter where the papers were served or how many attempts were made. For example: the average miles

from Douglas, Arizona to Portal, Arizona is 60.5 miles. The mileage for one-way to Portal is approximately \$145.00 per attempt.

The increase in monies earned in 2014 also is due to deferrals being collected as they had not been in the past. When a deferral of fees was issued by the courts, the court may order a certain amount be paid to the Sheriff's Office every month until paid in full. The Civil Division went through the most recent deferrals and began sending bills to those who had not paid.

### **30-Day Impounds**

Between 2010 and 2014, an average of \$36,184.36 per year was collected for impounds under Arizona Revised Statute § 28-3511. For the first three years, the amount of money earned for impounds were far above the 5-year average with a large decrease in 2013 and 2014. Notably, there were a large number of vehicles unclaimed by the owners and an increasingly large number of the vehicles are released to the tow companies at no charge.

Several towed vehicles were previously impounded within the past year. These vehicles are not eligible for early release and must stay for the full 30-days of impound. The amount it would take to get a release on these vehicles after 30-days, far exceeds the vehicle's value and the vehicle is unclaimed. The 30-day impound laws were designed to decrease the number of drivers operating a motor vehicle on suspended or revoked licenses. The decrease in money earned from 30-day impounds is largely a result of repeat offenders who continue to not claim the impounded vehicle, but instead only reinstate their license.

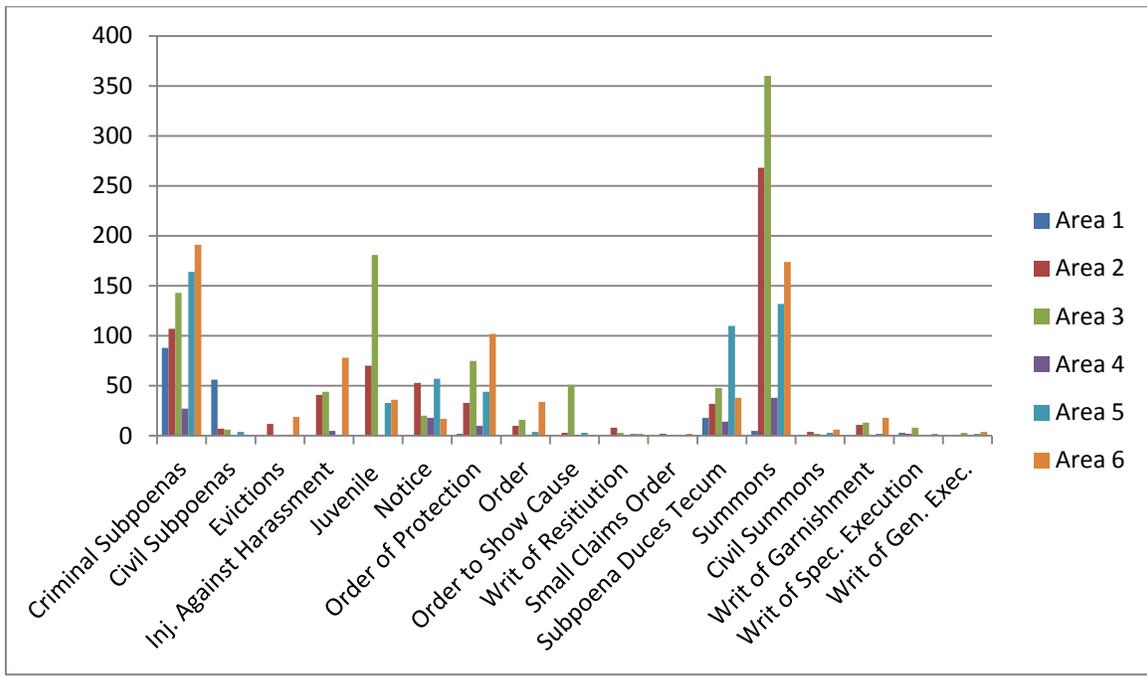
### **Miscellaneous Income**

Records and background checks fall under this category. The average money received over the past 5 years is \$4,972.05 per year. In 2010, only \$3,845.93 was received. 2011 was nearly average and 2012 far exceeded the 5-year average. Numbers began to decrease in 2013 and 2014 as the Records Divisions no longer charges a fee for doing background checks.

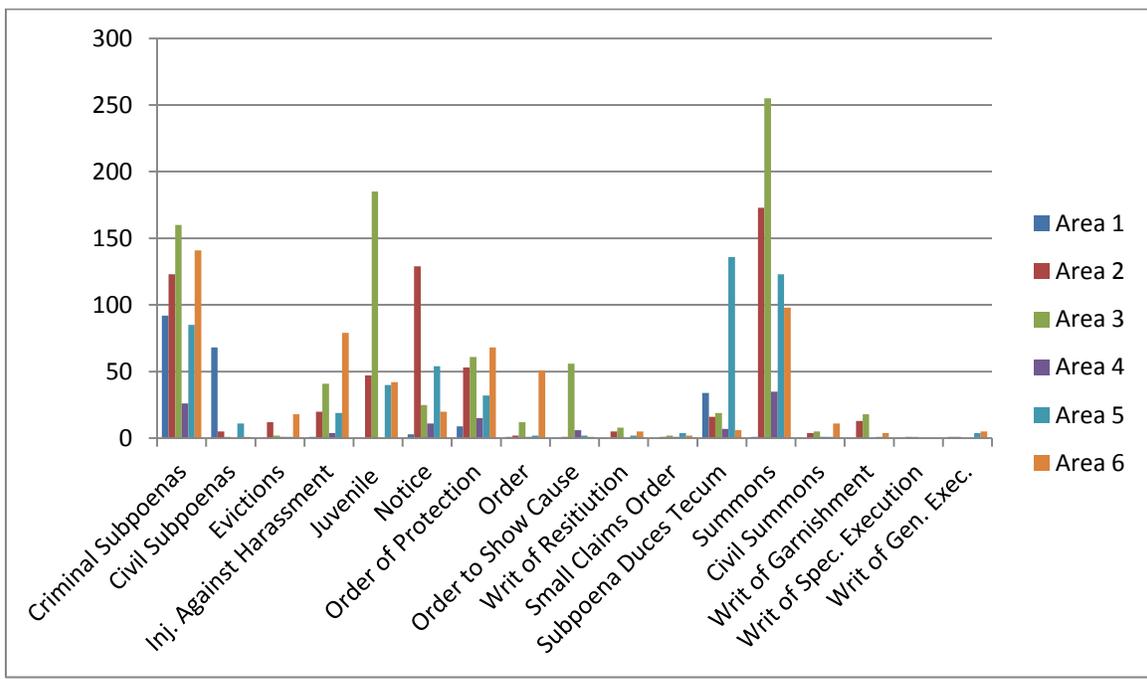
### **Licenses**

Pawn licenses have remained about the same over the past five years.

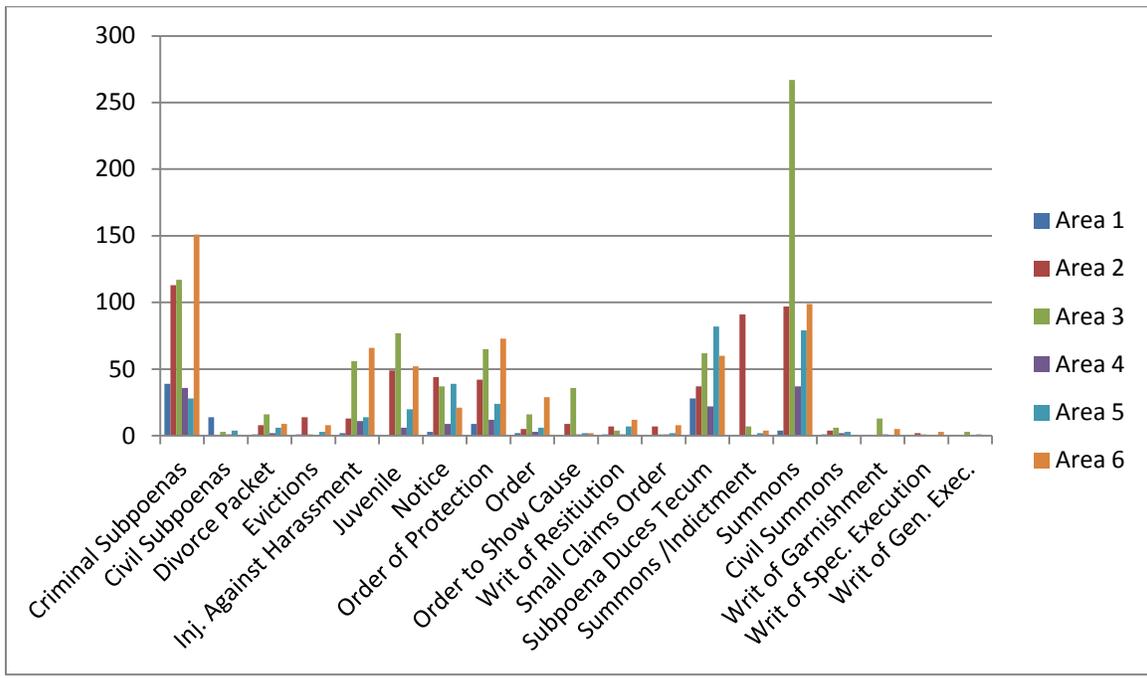
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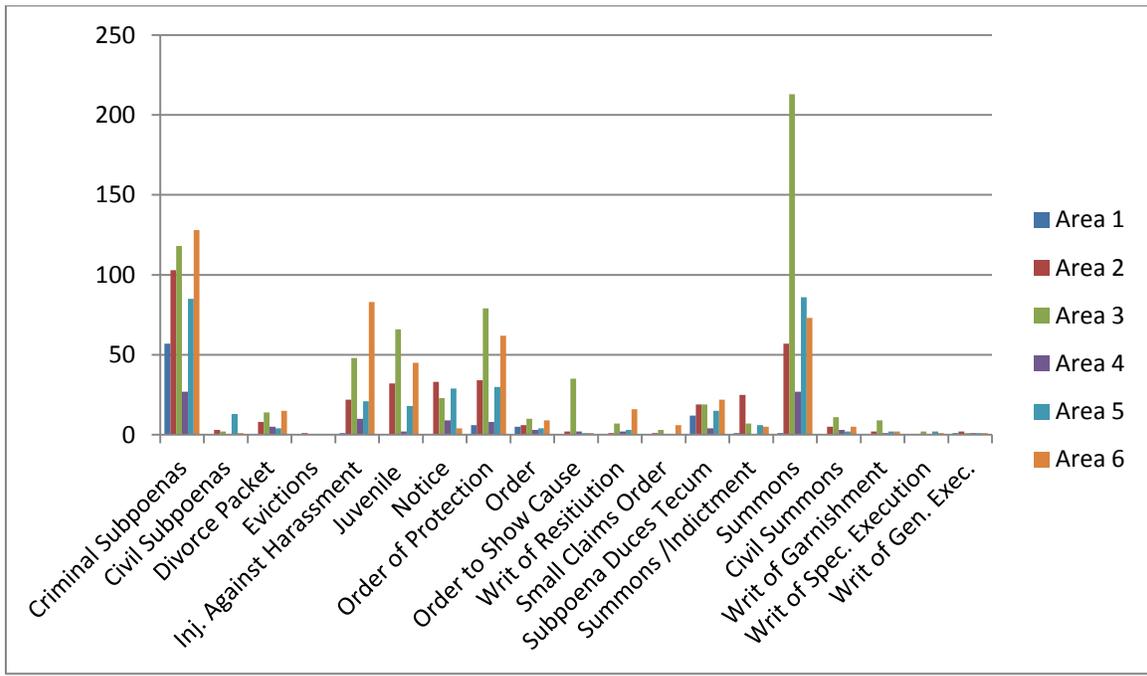
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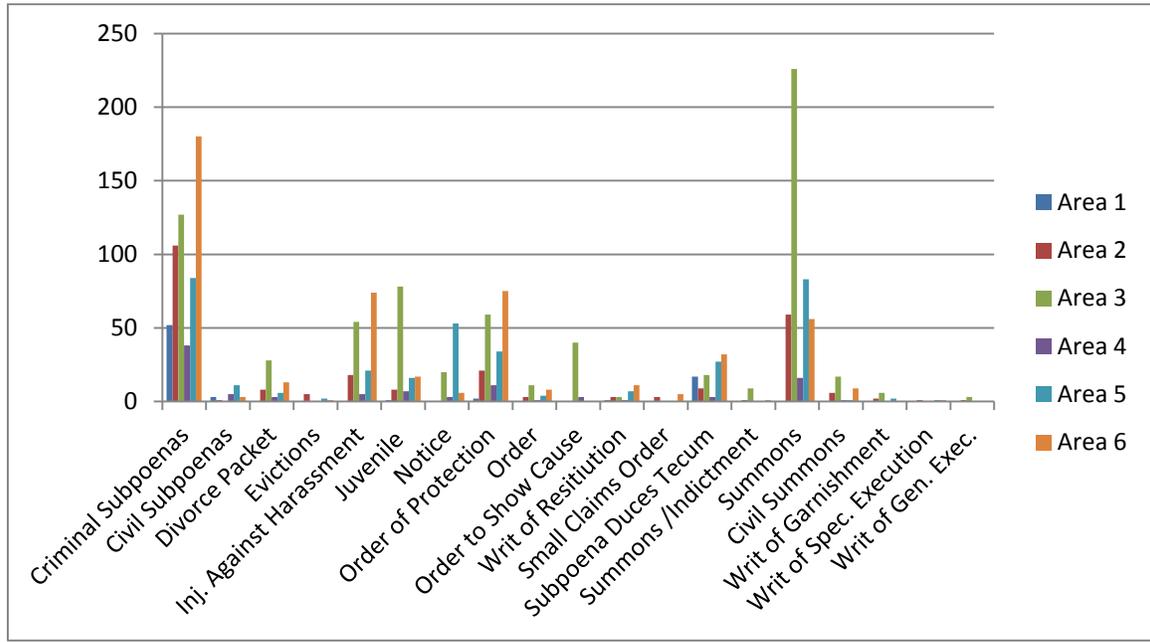
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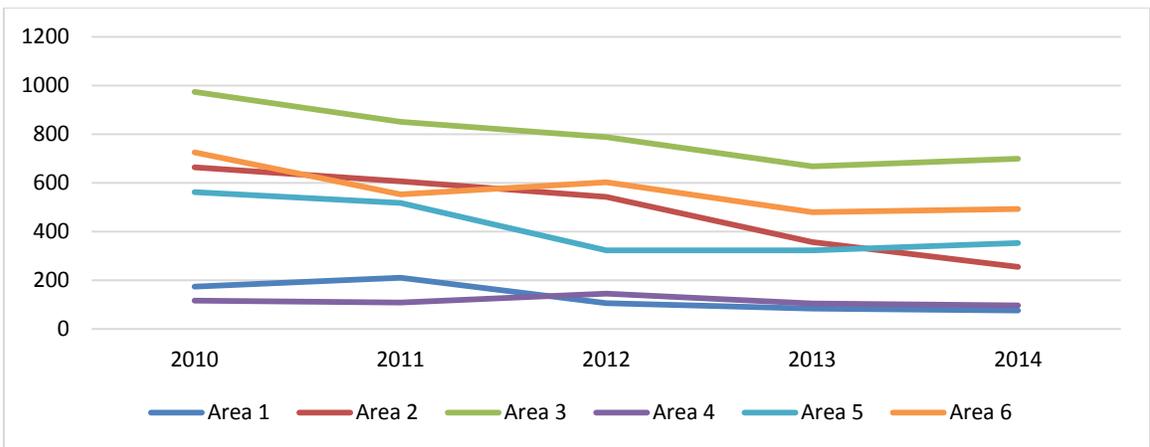
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## 2014 CIVIL PROCESS SERVICES



## CIVIL PROCESS SERVICES 5 YEAR STATISTICS BY DISTRICT

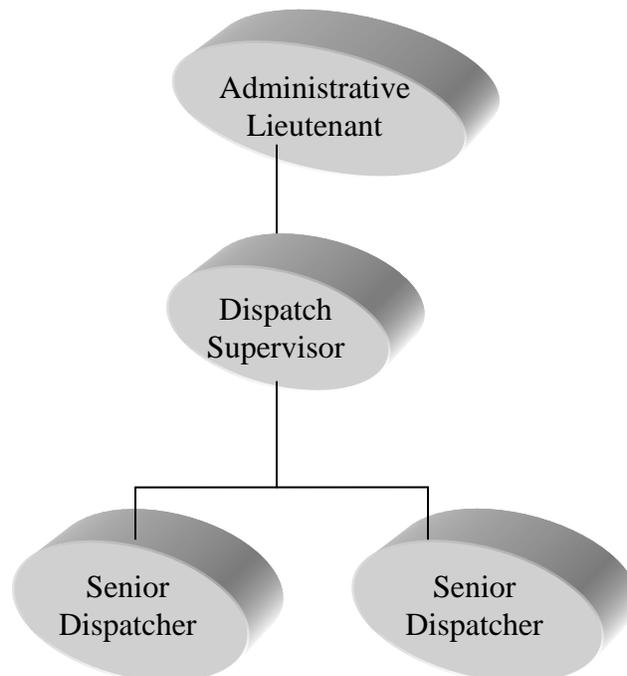


The above charts show civil processed served by area over the past 5 years. The average number of papers served over the past 5 years is 2,508 per year. It should be noted Area 1 (Sierra Vista Patrol) handles a minimum amount of civil process due to the Cochise County Justice Court Five Constable handling the majority of the services for Sierra Vista and surrounding areas. The average papers served between the other patrol divisions was 475.84 per year. Statistically, Area 3 (Douglas Patrol) handled the majority of civil process over the past 5 years followed by Area 6 (Benson).

## Communications Division

### Overview

The Communications Division of the Sheriff's Office has gone through several major changes during the year of 2014. The division no longer falls under the command of a communications program coordinator. The division now falls under the command of the administrative lieutenant. Additionally, there was a change in the command structure within the unit. The unit was comprised of three senior dispatchers and the coordinator. This was restructured as follows:



Furthermore, the actual dispatch center, located in the Bisbee Sheriff's Office, went through several major equipment upgrades. All four of the dispatcher operations consoles were upgraded with the following:

- 1) Upgraded computer equipment - Motorola MCC7500 dispatch console positions
- 2) Four touch screen monitors
- 3) Training "plug ins" (dual phone handsets) at two operation consoles

The communications infrastructure went through and continues to go through major equipment updates. Through donations and other funding sources, the Sheriff's Office and Cochise County began updating the communications network, which has not had any

major updates in the last 20 years. In the calendar year of 2014, the following equipment updates were installed or are in the process of being installed:

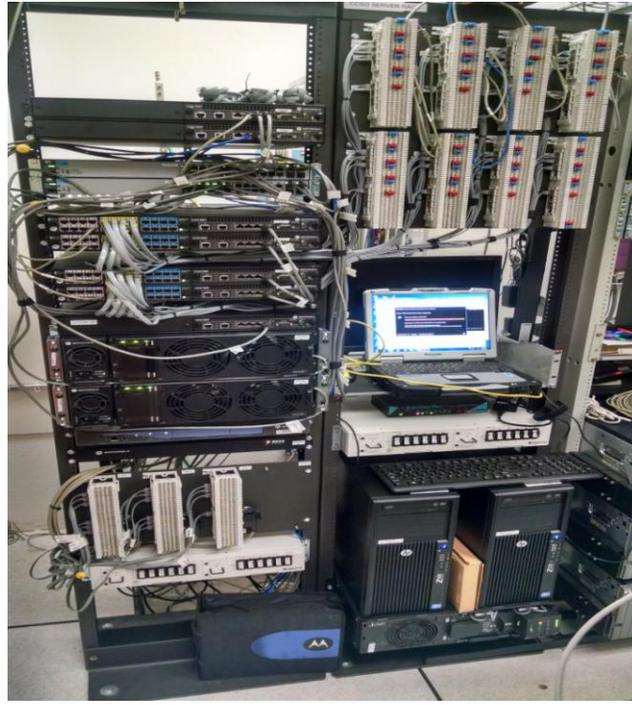
- 1) Astro Redundant K2-Core
- 2) Simulcast system with eight transmit and receive sites
  - a. Dos Cabezas
  - b. Texas Canyon
  - c. Sierra Vista
  - d. Mule Mountain
  - e. Black Knob
  - f. San Bernadino
  - g. Kansas Settlement
  - h. Douglas
  - i. Two additional receive only sites
    - i. Willcox
    - ii. Elfrida

The approximate cost of these equipment upgrades is \$2,048,231. This figure does not include installation costs and/or applicable taxes.

The K2-Core replaced the existing Center Com Gold, which is the controlling unit to the entire radio communications system. The K2-Core is a state of the art unit that will make the Cochise County Sheriff's Office Communications Center one of the best in the state.



This photo depicts the replaced Center Com Gold core.



This photo depicts the new K-2 Core from Motorola and is the center for all radio communications. This core alone has an approximate cost of \$1,000,000.

The Communications Division also has seen a large change in staff. All three of the previous senior communications specialists vacated their positions in 2014. This left a leadership void and a large amount of daily duties needed to be reassigned. This posed a great challenge for the communications specialists. A majority of the daily senior communications specialist duties were reassigned to a communication specialist along with some leadership responsibilities. These duties included but are not limited to the following:

- 1) Normal scheduling and Stonegarden scheduling
- 2) The entire training program
- 3) The Are You OK? (R.U.O.K.) program
- 4) Supply ordering
- 5) Training records input
- 6) Testing process
- 7) Call report tracking
- 8) Validation process

The additional duties were reassigned to every communication specialist and the unit stepped up to the challenge with enthusiasm and a fantastic positive attitude. New and innovative ideas were brought to the table by the communications specialists and several changes were made to become a more efficient unit. They also demonstrated exceptional team work during this change relying on each other to persevere during these major challenges. Without their efforts, success would not have been possible.

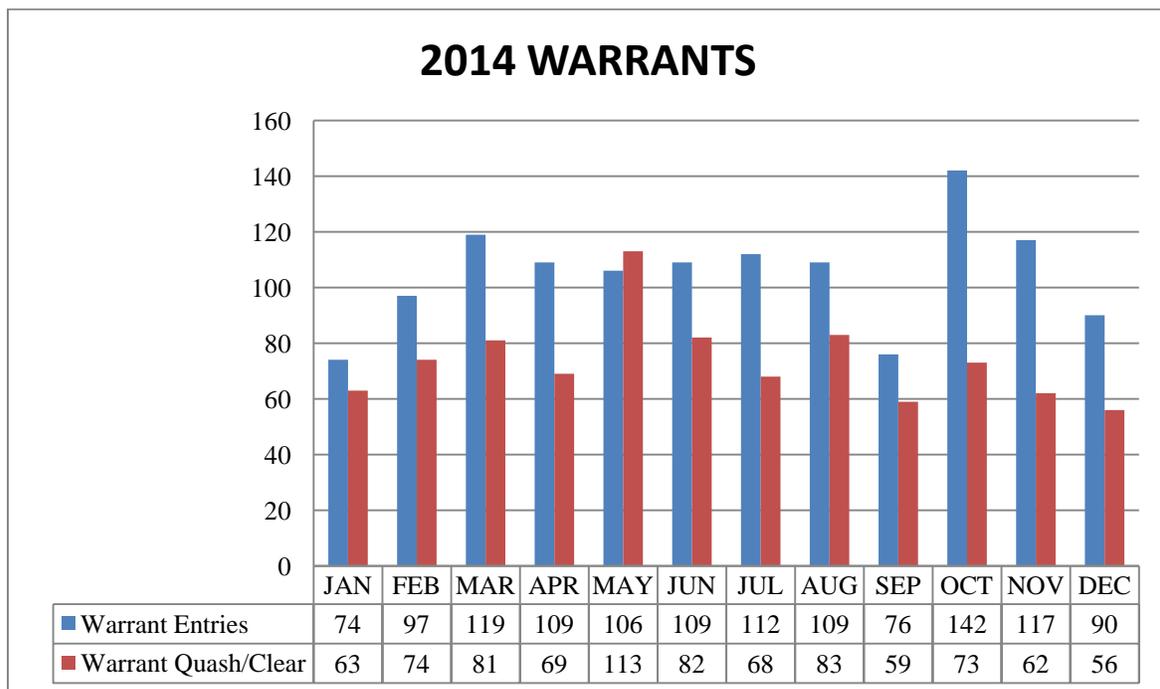
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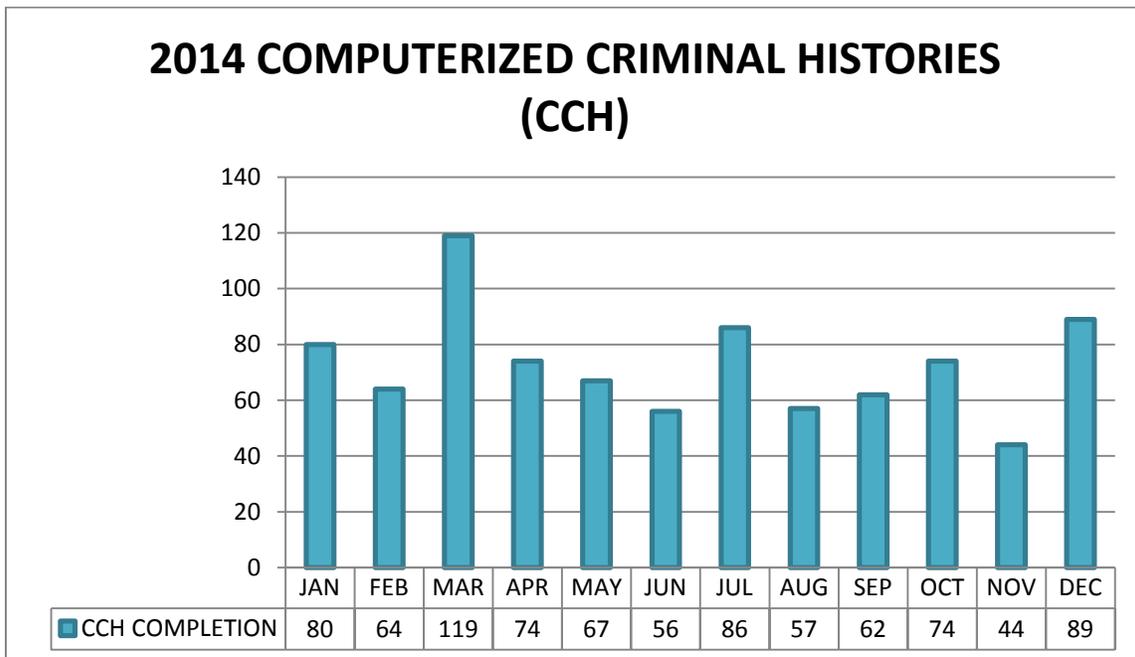
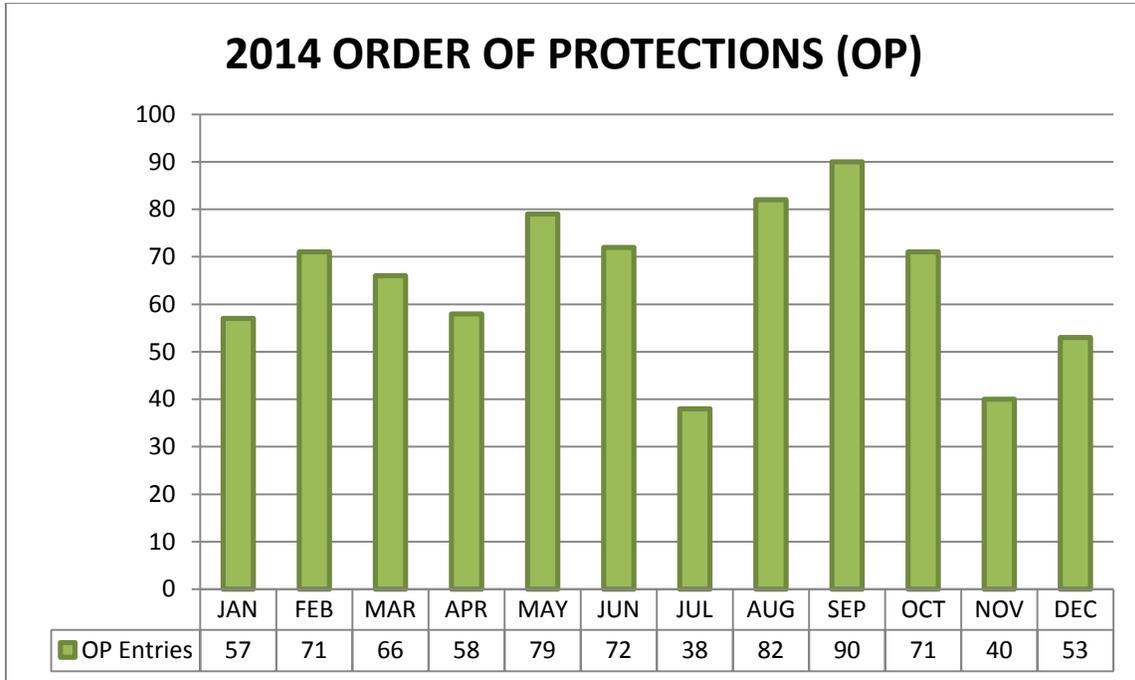
- Continue working on efficiency in practices and procedures
- Continue to work toward a regional communications center
- Develop a better working relationship with certified partners and bridge the gap between communications and patrol divisions
- Completion of the communications radio system overhaul, including the infrastructure and moving to an 800 MHz radio system

## Accomplishments

- Installation of four new dispatcher consoles
- Installation of the K2-Core
- Placed a certified officer over dispatch working toward better team work between communications and patrol divisions
- Located a possible facility to house a regional dispatch center comprised of the Sierra Vista Police Department and the Cochise County Sheriff's Office Communications Divisions
- Established several new practices in dispatch and in patrol to standardize radio procedures making the process more efficient overall

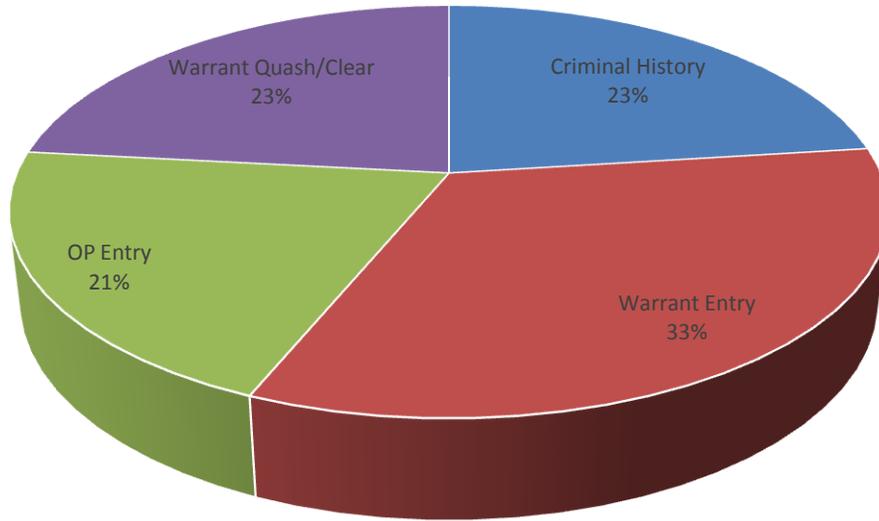
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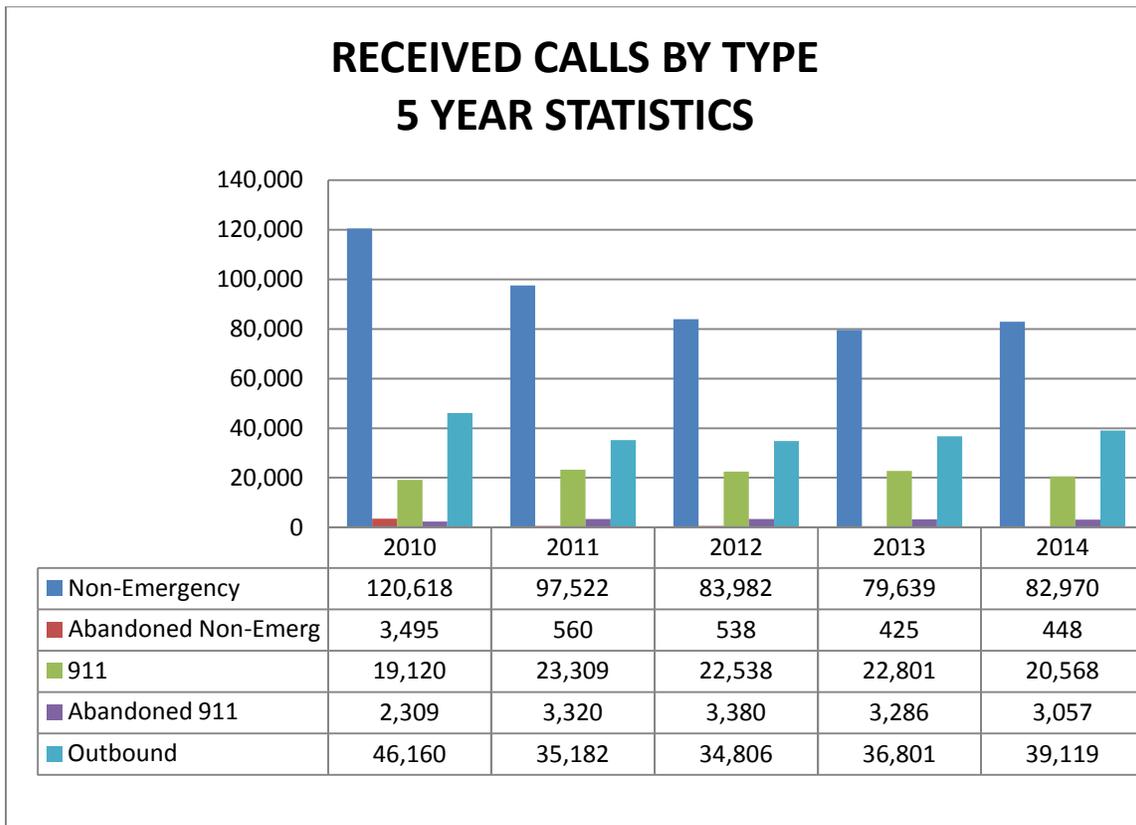
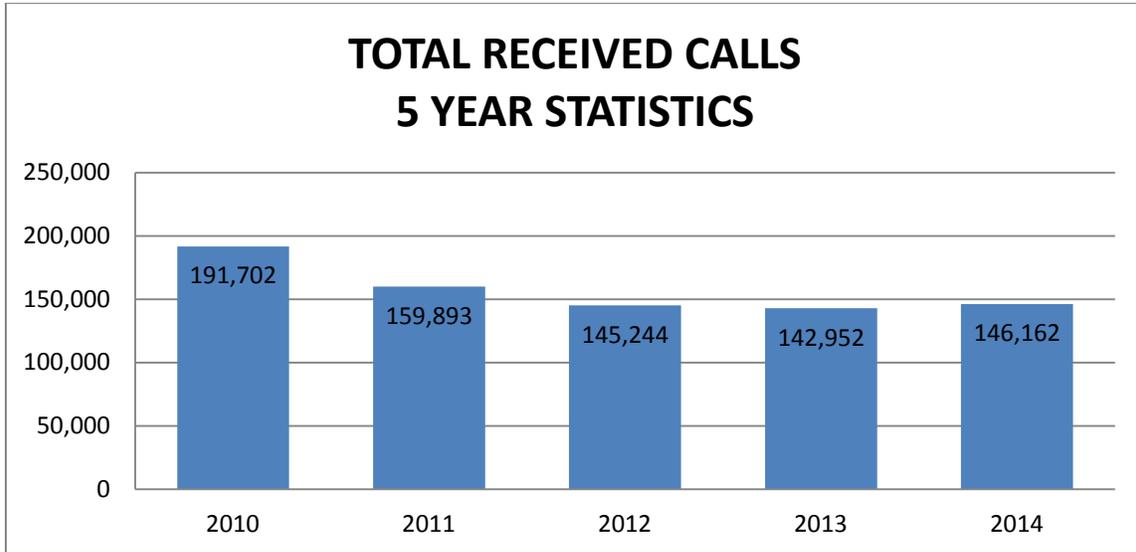
A total of 3,792 administrative records were entered or cleared last year. Each of these documents takes approximately 20 minutes to complete equaling over 24 hours a week in administrative records. These totals do not include additional administrative records, such as missing person, impounds and stolen property entries and clearings into the Arizona Criminal Information Center (ACIC) and/or the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

### 2014 ADMINISTRATIVE RECORDS



### ADMINISTRATIVE RECORDS 5 YEAR STATISTICS

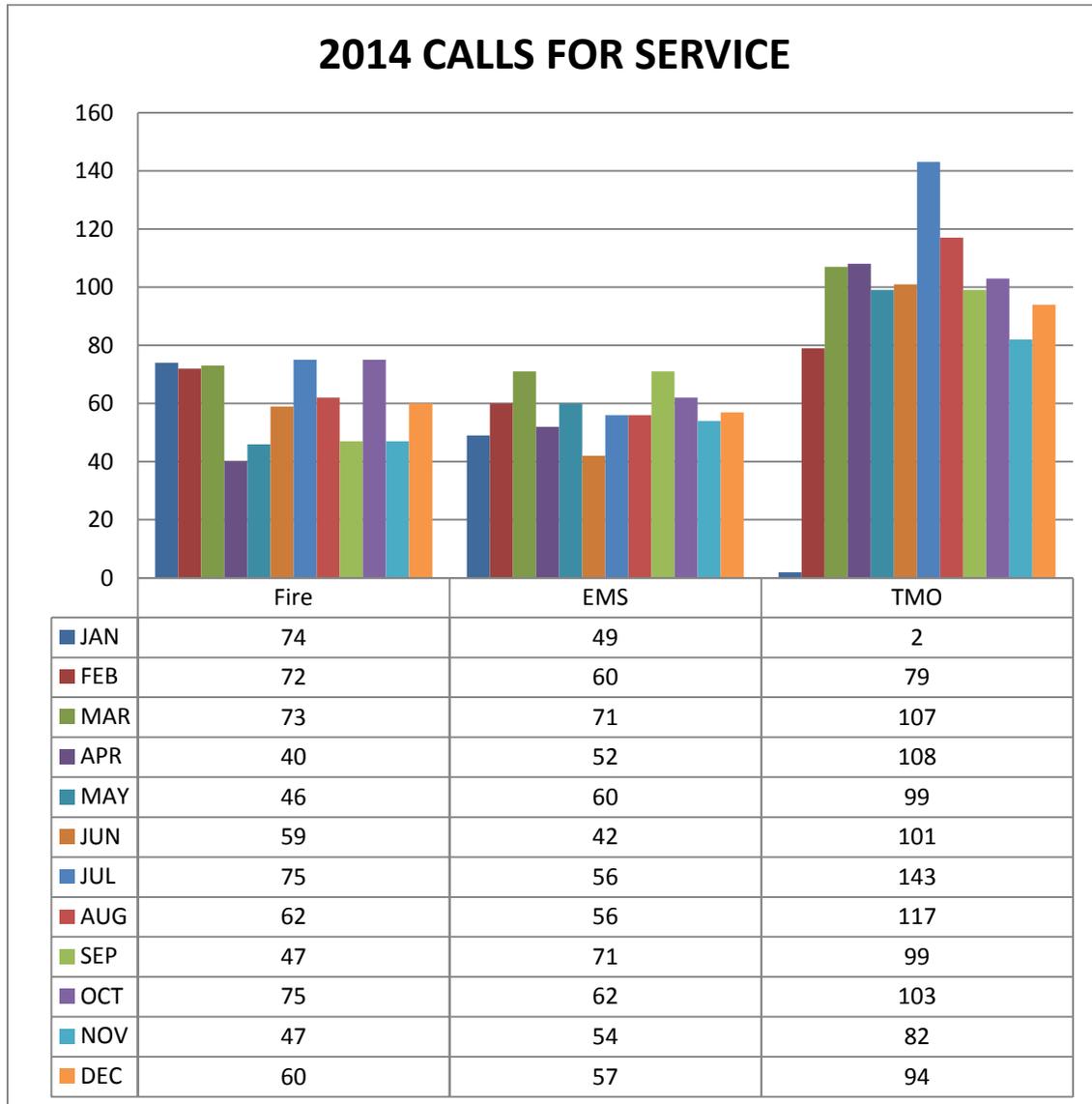




Over the last few years, the overall calls received remained stable. In 2010, there was an increase of non-emergency calls. There is no apparent reason for the increase. In 2011, an increase in non-emergency calls was repeated. This was a result of the Monument Fire. In 2014, an increase was seen in outbound calls. These calls typically occur when a communications specialist is assisting a unit with inquiry or follow up on a call for service.

## Calls for Service

In addition to calls for service addressed in the individual patrol districts, search and rescue and animal control, the Communications Division also receives calls for service for fire departments, medical services and the Tombstone Marshal's Office.

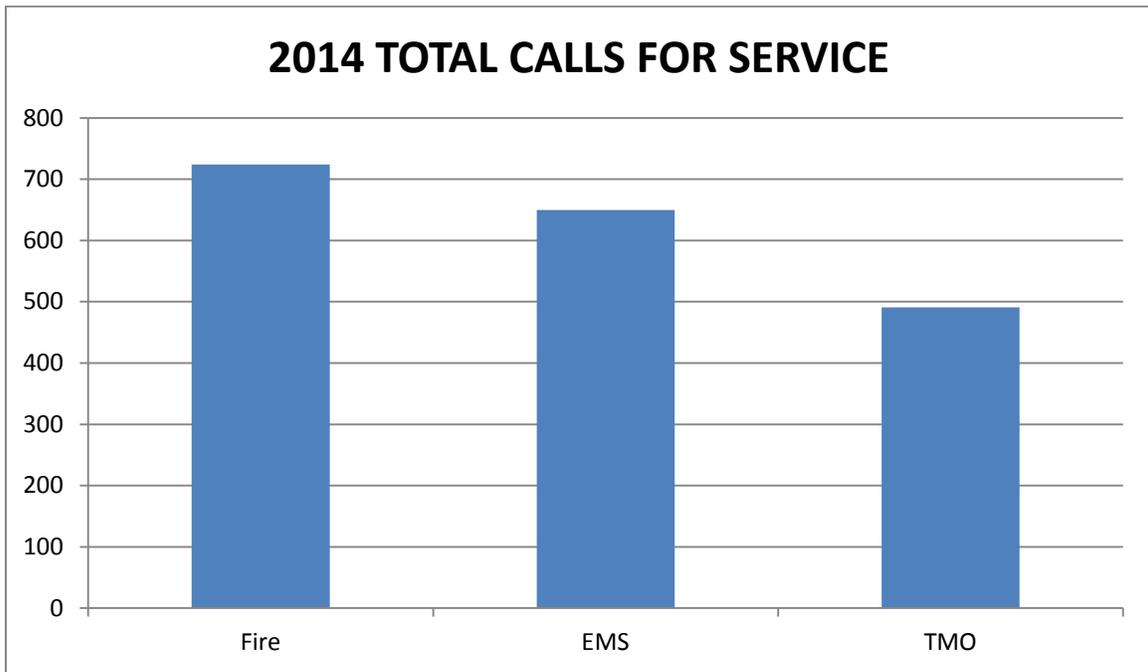


**Fire** – Fire Department

**EMS** – Emergency Medical Services

**TMO** – Tombstone Marshal's Office

Tombstone Marshal's Office (TMO) depicts calls taken after hours, on weekends or holidays by the CCSO Communications Center for TMO. As of 2014, CCSO and TMO have a contract for this service.



## **Community Outreach & Public Services Unit**

### **Mission Statement**

*The Community Outreach & Public Services Unit is committed to fostering and building a partnership between the Sheriff's Office and the community by providing essential programs and services that promote an environment in which members of the community individually and collectively can help prevent crime, build safer communities and advance the quality of life here in Cochise County.*

### **Overview**

The purpose of the Community Outreach & Public Services (COPS) Unit is to enhance the relationship between the Sheriff's Office and the community. This is accomplished by attending events organized by community organizations and the educational institutions both inside and outside of Cochise County. The goals and expectations of the COPS Unit are to receive and coordinate requests for activities from area organizations and schools; maintain active communication with schools and organizations to assess the needs and services the Sheriff's Office can provide; provide information on upcoming activities to the Public Information Officer so local news organizations can be notified; obtain or create educational materials to fulfill the needs of the requesting public and to attend public meetings to assess needs of the citizens and educate them on the Sheriff's Office organization and procedures.

As the COPS Unit is comprised of two people, it relies upon others within the Sheriff's Office to assist with staffing and coordinating events throughout Cochise County. When schedules allow, some of the assets used at these events are the Sheriff's Assist Team, Search and Rescue, the Communications Division, the Civil Division deputy, secretaries, explorers and patrol.

COPS Unit personnel attended several training classes in 2014 to enhance their ability to communicate, teach and present educational material to the requesting schools and public organizations.

The COPS Unit had a hand in helping develop the new Sheriff's website, which went active during the summer of this year. Part of assisting with this project was to develop a COPS page within the Sheriff's site to announce upcoming events in the communities and educate the public and school administrators within the county of programs and training the COPS Unit can provide.

## **Projects**

### **Sheriff's Charity Ride**

One of the biggest accomplishments of the COPS Unit in 2014 was to organize, advertise and secure sponsors for the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Sheriff's Charity Ride. This event was very successful and had over 100 riders participate raising over \$10,000 for the National Alliance for Mental Illness (NAMI) & The Real Wishes Foundation, two non-profit organizations based in Cochise County.

### **Chip ID Program**

Another significant program implemented by the unit is the CHIP ID Program. This program provides free Amber Alert Ready Packages to the parents or legal guardians of children. The kit contains fingerprints, a color photo, DNA swab and a recorded interview of the child. This information is gathered by volunteers of the Cochise County CHIP ID program. The Cochise County Sheriff's Office COPS Unit serves as the host and sponsor for these events and is responsible for advertising and marketing. To date, approximately 310 children were processed by the Cochise County CHIP ID Program.

### **Special Olympics / Torch Run**

The COPS Unit coordinates the fund raising for this event and assists with setting up and the recruiting of individuals to participate. Fund raising is usually conducted between February – April and requires persistence in obtaining funds for this wonderful cause.

### **Refuse to be a Victim**

Refuse to be a Victim is a program designed to educate citizens about personal safety and crime prevention. Deputy Hadfield is the department's only instructor for this program. Hadfield assists Sierra Vista Police Department Corporal Borgstadt in instructing these classes in the Sierra Vista area.

### **School / Facility Threat Assessments**

The COPS Unit provides threat assessments to schools and other facilities at their request. These assessments cover the interior and exterior of the location to include emergency procedures. To date, five schools requested assessments (Palominas, Coronado, St. David, San Simon and Double Adobe). Each assessment is labor intensive and takes approximately 4-6 hours to complete depending on the size of the school.

### **VIN Etch Program**

VIN Etching is the process of permanently etching the vehicle's 17 digit vehicle identification number (VIN) on each piece of window glass on the vehicle. The COPS

Unit along with the Cochise County Sheriff's Explorer Post provides this service to the citizens of Cochise County.

### **Active Shooter Training for School Faculty**

The COPS Unit has developed an Active Shooter PowerPoint geared toward school teachers and administrative personnel. This presentation provides the school with information concerning steps taken in an active shooter incident, what to expect from law enforcement and specific things to do and not do when confronted by law enforcement. The members of the COPS Unit attended Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate (ALICE) training which is specialized training for an active shooter in schools, businesses and public forums.

The COPS Unit continues to be resourceful in developing literature / brochures for information pertaining to safety and crime prevention. These brochures are developed with no cost to the department and were received by the public with extremely positive feedback.

### **Other Duties**

Along with the typical duties performed by the COPS members, the unit also oversees many other projects and programs within the Sheriff's Office, such as the Phlebotomists Program, E-Ticket Program, Taser Program, deputy new hire testing, Quality Assurance Specialist Personnel and the Critical Accident Unit.

As senior members of the Sheriff's Office, Deputy Hadfield and Sergeant Linendoll hold many specialized instructor certifications, such as Specialized Field Sobriety Test (SFST)/Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus (HGN), taser, driving, 4x4 driving, high risk stop, Stinger Spike, Lidar, radar and ALICE Training.

### **Events**

The Sheriff's Office COPS Unit planned organized, hosted, sponsored and / or attended approximately 195 events in 2014. Staffing for these events took approximately 583 people (3 person average) working approximately 1305.5 hours (2.2 hour average). Over the course of the 195 events, personnel made approximately 8,278 public contacts (average of 42 contacts per event).

### **January 2014**

Winter Visitor Program  
Don't Meth with Us  
Sunsites Community Safety Presentation  
New Hire Testing  
Meeting with Command Staff  
Justice EZ Trac Meeting

Department Birthday Meeting  
Awards Meeting

### **February 2014**

Brown Bag Lunch Presentation  
Portal Soup Kitchen Fund Raiser  
Safety Day at the Capital  
Tombstone Twilight  
New Hire Testing  
Shred for a Kid Fund Raiser – Benson  
Awards Banquet Meeting  
Experience Knowledge and Skills Meeting  
Taser Training  
Kiwanas Meeting  
Generations Supervisor Training  
COPS Meeting  
Meeting at Joyce Clark Middle School  
Charity Ride Meeting

### **March 2014**

Literacy Week – Town & Country School  
CHIP ID – Douglas  
VIPS – Marana  
St. Patricks Day Parade – Portal  
Tombstone West Days / St. Patricks Day Parade  
COPS Meeting  
Road Show Meeting  
New Hire Board  
Taser Instructor Meeting  
Military Remains Escort  
Web Site Meeting  
Charity Ride Meeting  
Child Abuse Training – Pima Community College  
Aggravated Domestic Violence Training – Sierra Vista Police Department  
Taser Training  
Traffic Control Detail – Sheriff's Assist Team  
Sunsites Pot-Luck

### **April 2014**

Reality Check Program – Oklahoma City  
Dragoon 10K Festival  
Teen Maze – Huber Middle School  
Buena Career Day  
Coronado School Fair  
Bowie Chamber BBQ

Historical Celebration McDonalds Drive Thru  
Special Olympics Torch Run – Bisbee  
Special Olympics Torch Run – Sierra Vista  
SAT Command Meeting  
Fleet Meeting (DUI Vehicle)  
Chrome Pony Rally Meeting  
Sundance Engravers Meeting (Awards)  
COPS Meeting  
Road Show Meeting  
Tombstone Rose Parade  
Wilcox Fire Board Meeting  
New Hire Meeting  
Charity Ride Meeting

### **May 2014**

St. David Monastery  
West End Block Party  
Caret Walk  
Career Day Ray Borane School  
Village Meadows Class Tour  
Elfrida Annual Festival  
New Hire Testing Qualifications Appraisal Boards (QAB)  
VIPS – Sierra Vista  
Pearce Graduation  
Buena Project Graduation  
Law Days – Douglas  
New Hire Testing  
DUI Vehicle Graphics Meeting  
Taser Training  
Oklahoma City Debrief Meeting  
COPS Meeting  
Road Show Meeting  
Charity Ride Meeting  
Fire Board Meeting –Cochise College Student Union  
Justice EZ Trac Meeting  
Child Restraint Training (2 days)

### **June 2014**

Peter Piper Hero Days  
Huachuca City Children's Center Fund Raiser  
Child Restraint Training (2 days)  
Taser Training  
Teen Driving Meeting  
National Night Out Meeting  
Charity Ride Meeting

Fire Board Meeting – Benson  
COPS Meeting  
Haz Com Training

### **July 2014**

Benson Parade  
Benson Back To School Fair  
Back To School Fair – Sierra Vista Mall  
Health & Safety Fair Boys & Girls Club – Bisbee  
Health & Safety Fair – Sierra Vista  
Douglas Parade  
Start Smart Sports Camp – Ft. Huachuca  
Soccer Camp Ceremony – Ft. Huachuca  
DUI Conference (3 days)  
Teen Driving Meeting  
Justice EZ Trac Meeting  
Charity Ride Meeting  
New Hire Psychological Testing  
Drug Recognition Expert Conference (2 days)

### **August 2014**

Ft. Huachuca Funeral Escort  
Back to School Fair – Bisbee  
Buffalo Soldier Parade – Tombstone  
Dump the Drugs Day – Douglas  
Bisbee Car for Kids  
Sierra Vista Triathlon  
Critical Accident Unit Meeting  
Ft. Huachuca QAB Exercise  
Double Adobe School Meeting  
Web Site Meeting  
Charity Ride Meeting  
Check Distribution for Charity Ride 2013 (3 days)  
ALICE Meeting – SVPD  
Teen Driving Meeting  
Harassment Training  
Annual Report Meeting  
Charity Ride Poster Pick Up - Tucson

### **September 2014**

Kars for Kids – Sierra Vista  
Bullying Presentation – Coronado School 6<sup>th</sup> & 7<sup>th</sup> Grades  
Bullying Presentation – Coronado School 8<sup>th</sup> Grade  
Fry Township Meeting  
Phlebotomy Refresher

Taser Training  
 Charity Ride Meeting  
 Sponsor Meeting for Charity Ride  
 Naco Port of Entry (POE) Detail Meeting  
 Naco POE Detail  
 Safety Day – Benson  
 Meet & Greet Naco Border Patrol

### **October 2014**

Border Patrol DUI Presentation  
 Art in the Park – Sierra Vista  
 Bisbee 1000  
 Rex Allen Days – Wilcox  
 National Night Out – Sierra Vista  
 Butterfield Stage Coach Days – Benson  
 Positive Applied Behavioral Analysis Event Children with Disabilities – Sierra Vista Mall  
 Sunsites Pearce Fire Department Open House  
 Butterfield Days Car Show – Benson  
 Border Patrol DUI Presentation  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Charity Ride  
 Safety Week – Valley View School  
 Safety Week – Coronado School  
 Border Patrol DUI Presentation  
 Safety Week Bus Drill – San Simon School  
 Fall Festival – Village Meadows  
 Safety Fair – McNeal School  
 Col. Smith Elementary School Career Day – Ft. Huachuca  
 School Bomb Training  
 Charity Ride Meeting  
 Charity Ride Sponsor Meeting  
 Tombstone Marshal's Taser Training  
 SV Parks & Recreation Meeting  
 Roto Rooter Meeting  
 Coke Meeting  
 Teen Driving Meeting  
 Teen Driving Airport Meeting

### **November 2014**

Cenpatico Community Forum  
 Operation Detour Presentation Willcox HS 9<sup>th</sup> Grade  
 Operation Detour Presentation Willcox HS 10<sup>th</sup> Grade  
 Old Pearce Heritage Days  
 Veterans Day Parade – Sunsites  
 Veterans Day Parade – Sierra Vista

Veterans Day Parade – Willcox  
 Veterans Day Parade – Douglas  
 Cell Phone Safety and Prevention Presentation (Parents)  
 Douglas Christmas Parade  
 Taser Training  
 Taser Downloads (3 days)  
 Ash Creek Bullying Presentation  
 Border Patrol DUI Presentation  
 Charity Ride Debrief  
 Teen Driving Class  
 Double Adobe Security/Threat Assessment

### **December 2014**

Operation Detour Presentation Willcox HS 11<sup>th</sup> Grade  
 Operation Detour Presentation Willcox HS 12<sup>th</sup> Grade  
 DUI Awareness Photo Event  
 Sierra Vista Christmas Parade  
 Wilcox Christmas Parade  
 Benson Christmas Parade  
 Taser Downloads (7 days)  
 Sierra Vista Christmas with a Cop  
 Benson Shop with a Cop  
 Taser Downloads (6 days)  
 Border Patrol DUI Presentation  
 Double Adobe Lockdown Training  
 Personal Safety Presentation – Lady's Republican Group  
 Palominas Christmas Parade  
 Charity Ride Check Presentation  
 Cell Phone Safety and Prevention Presentation (Students)  
 Tombstone Christmas Parade

### **Success**

The COPS Unit in its second year continued to make a big impact in the communities within Cochise County bringing programs and events to public venues and working hand in hand with schools. There are 21 schools located within the county; therefore, the COPS unit is constantly being requested for presentations and school threat assessments. With the success of the COPS Unit, the Sheriff's Office now has an "always" positive means of interacting with the public.

### **Needs**

With Cochise County encompassing 6,300 square miles, containing 21 schools and a population in excess of 129,000, it is recommended the COPS Unit be assigned at the very least one additional deputy. This unit not only attends and interacts with the public

in the unincorporated areas of the county, but quite often is asked to attend and interact with the public at locations within the city limits throughout the county. This is being accomplished by one deputy and sergeant.

This unit also will continue to increase support from the community and members of the Sheriff's Office to accomplish the goals of the Sheriff. The unit has seen an enthusiastic approach from the department and the unit will continue fostering this idea of community outreach.

## **Goals**

Plans to develop new and innovative programs to present to county residents are always being reviewed. One such program is ALICE Training.

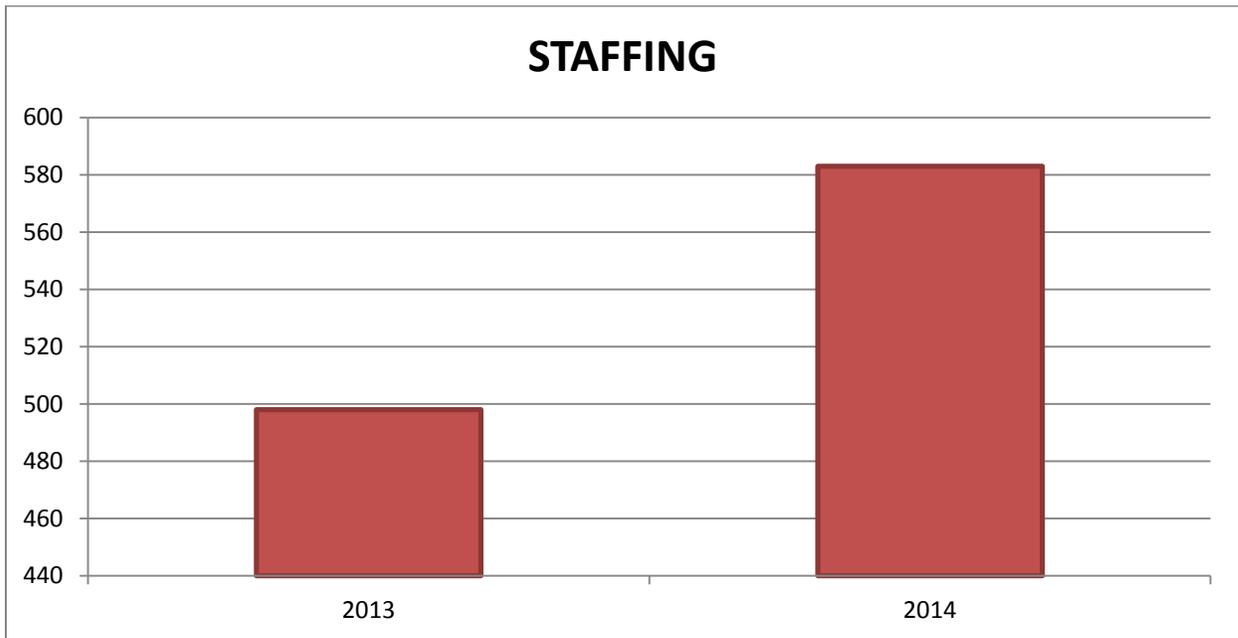
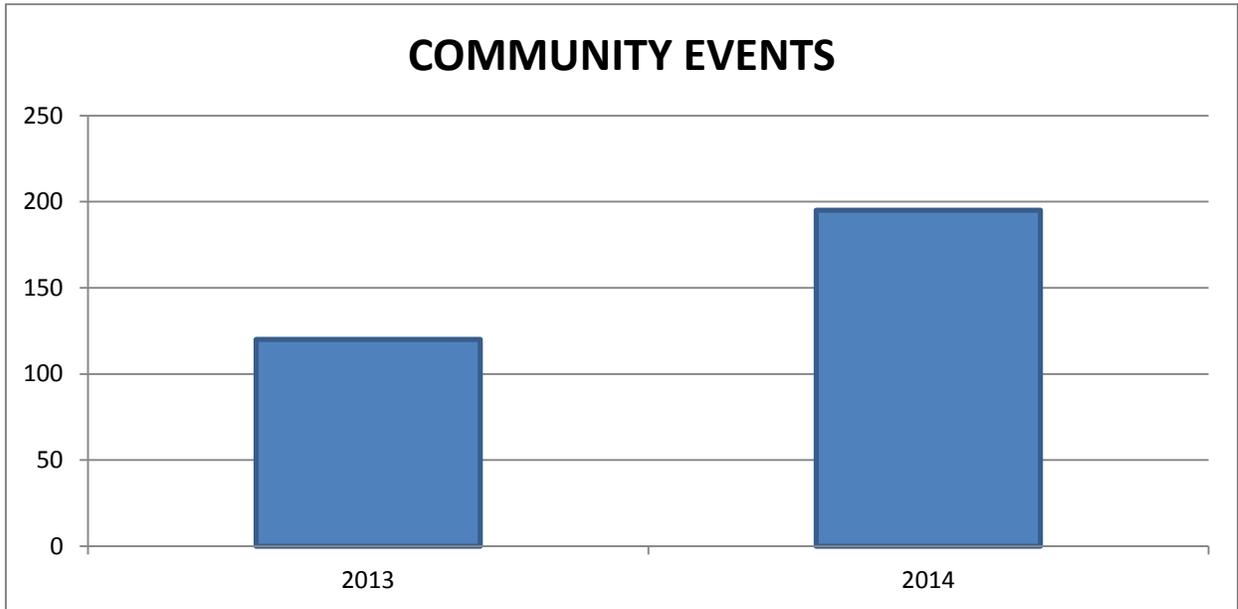
The purpose of ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate) training is to prepare individuals to handle the threat of an active shooter. ALICE training gives police a chance to make a proactive impact on the communities in which they serve. ALICE and other safety related programs promote good will and garner involvement and support from local organizations such as schools, hospitals and businesses. ALICE can help the community see their local Sheriff's Office as the experts they are and provides a way to partner with them in their survival against violence. Working with ALICE Training is an excellent opportunity for police officers to reach their local communities.

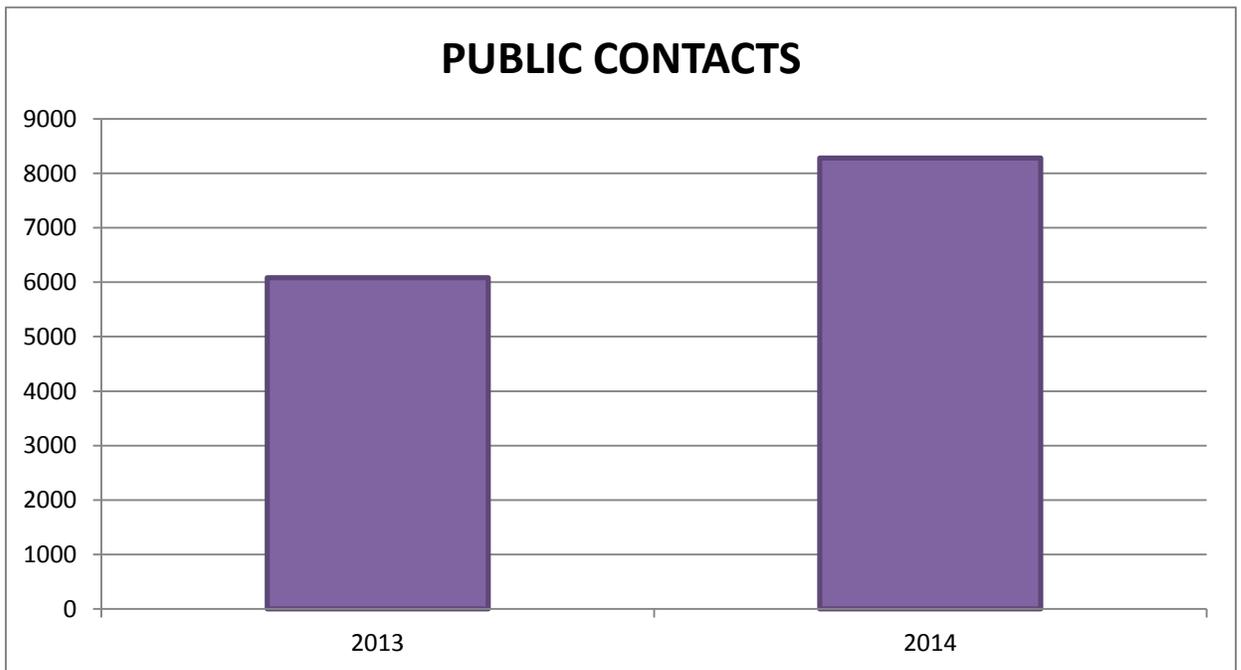
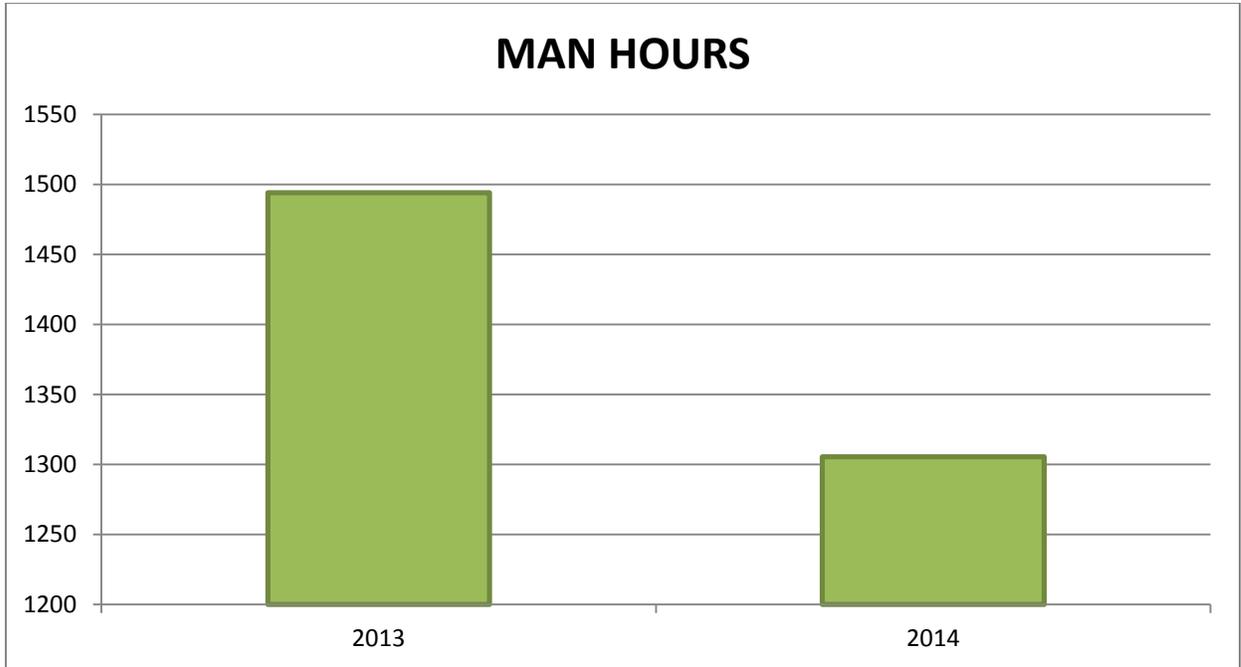
With the unfortunate defunding of programs in schools across the country, law enforcement is losing a valuable opportunity to positively interact with the youth of America. ALICE can fill that void. Through grant-funded efforts, law enforcement can provide ALICE training to schools and reestablish a positive law enforcement presence and healthy dialogue with the youth.

## **Conclusion**

The COPS Unit looks forward to developing and implementing new programs within the county not only for the youth but for the public in general. With the support of the department, the COPS Unit is confident relationships between the Sheriff's Office and county residents will continue to grow in a positive manner.

## Statistical Data





## Detention Division

### *Mission Statement*

*The Detention Division exists to protect the public and facility safety through the incarceration of adult and juvenile offenders that meet statutory and constitutional standards of care and provide program opportunities to reduce incarceration.*

### Overview

Cochise County has a main jail in Bisbee, two substations (temporary holding facilities) in Sierra Vista and Willcox. The main jail was built in 1985 with 160 cells. Each cell contains a bed, light and a combination toilet with sink. The design utilizes two-tier housing consisting of one cell over another construction sharing a common day room. Over the years, several single cells have subsequently been double bunked to accommodate overcrowding increasing the maximum capacity to 302 beds.



### Function

The Detention Division is under the direction of a Jail Commander. The role of the division is to maintain custody of pre-trial prisoners and carry out the judgments of the courts.

### Objectives

1. Provide a level of supervision consistent with human dignity and ensure maximum protection to the community, staff and inmates
2. Provide an environment that minimizes any detrimental effects of confinement
3. Improve management resources, technology and skills necessary to meet the demands of development and future expansion
4. No escapes

### Staffing

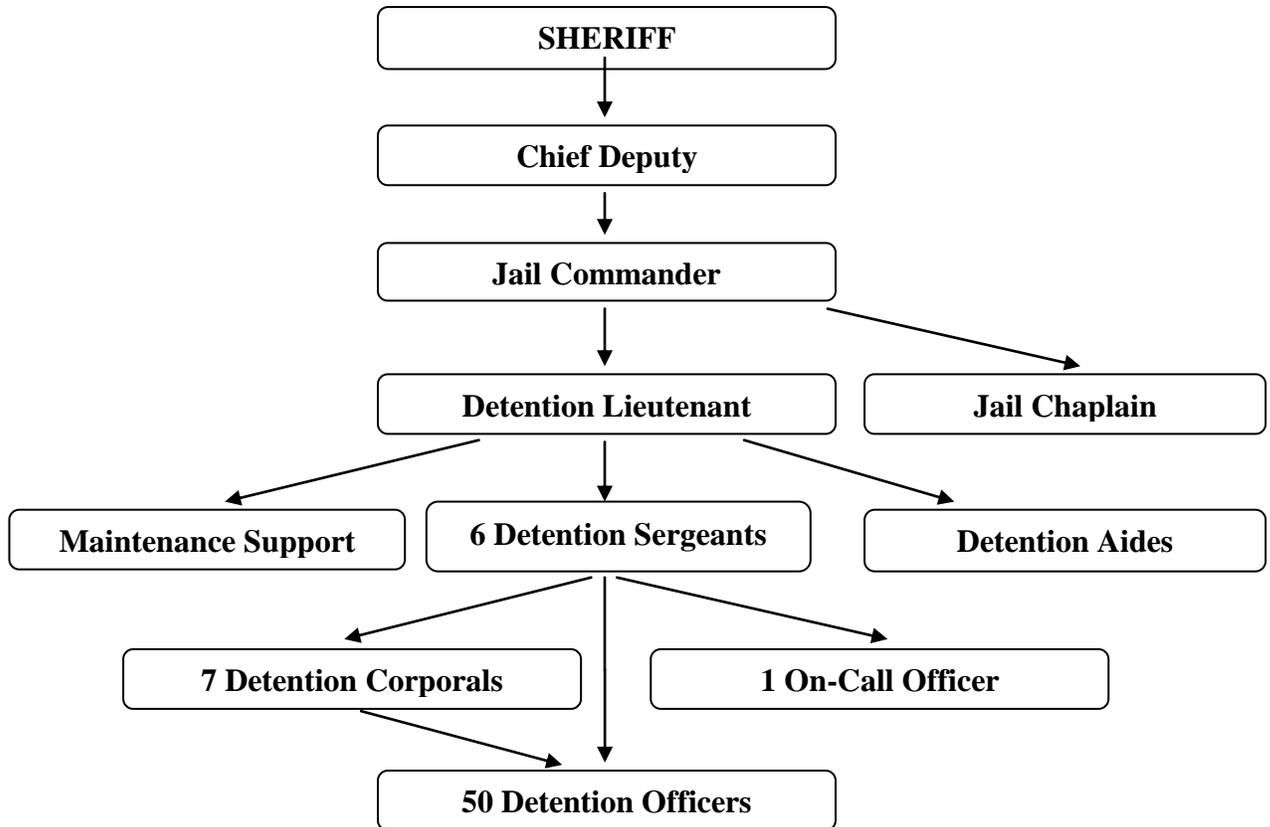
The Role of a Detention Officer:

To PROTECT public and institutional safety

To PROVIDE constitutional level of care and programs to reduce re-incarceration

A detention officer controls and supervises the movement and activities of inmates; maintains detention facility security; patrols assigned area for evidence of forbidden activities, infractions of rules and unsatisfactory attitude or adjustment of inmates; assists in processing inmate booking and releases; transports inmates to and from the detention facility and utilizing firearms, vehicles and proper security measures.

### Chain of Command



**(50) Detention Officer Positions**

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| (5) Booking                               | (10) Swing Shift Detention Officers                 |
| (1) Booking/Classification/Transportation | (7) Midnight Shift Detention Officers               |
| (1) Booking/Classification                | (5) Sierra Vista Jail Substation Detention Officers |
| (1) Classification                        | (4) Willcox Jail Substation Detention Officers      |
| (1) GIITEM/ Classification                |   |
| (4) Transportation                        |   |
| (1) Administration                        |   |
| (1) Commissary/Logistics                  |   |
| (9) Dayshift Detention Officers           |   |

## Hiring Process

The hiring of employees in 2014 continued to be a challenge for the Detention Division. A job announcement for detention officer was opened on February 1, 2014 and closed on May 22, 2014 (Job Announcement #020114). A total of 178 applications were received for this announcement, but 108 applicants failed to show for testing leaving only 70 in the process. From the remaining applicants, 57 were not selected after failing a portion of the testing process. At the end of this announcement, the Detention Division was able to hire a total of nine employees and four applicants remain in the hiring process under this announcement.

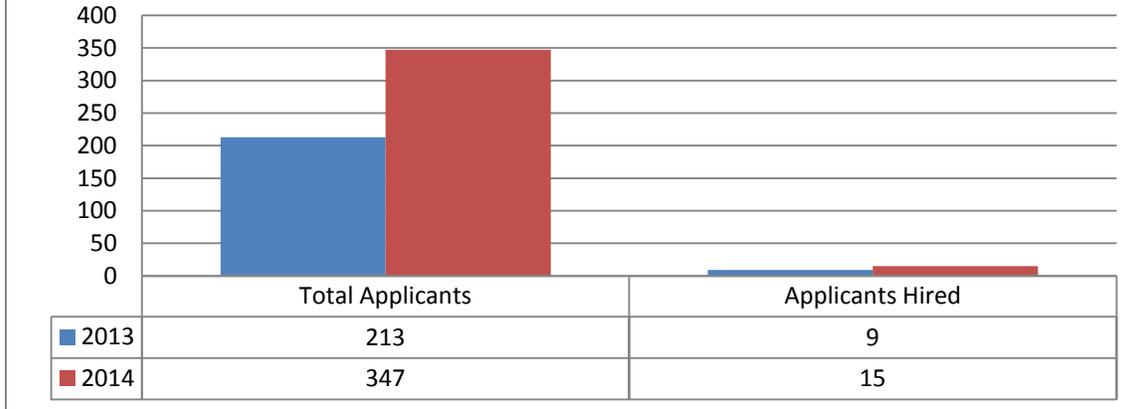
On June 5, 2014, a job announcement for detention aide was opened for a two month period. Eleven applications were received for this position, but only two applicants showed for testing. One of the applicants was disqualified for discrepancies on the background and the other applicant remains in the testing process.

The announcement for detention officer was reopened on August 2, 2014. To date, a total of 158 applications were received (Job Announcement #080214; open continuously until filled). Out of the applicants, 69 were processed. The remaining 89 applicants will be tested and processed in 2015. Out of the processed applicants, 26 were disqualified for not attending the scheduled written test, 29 applicants were not selected for failing a portion of the testing process resulting in 14 applicants still in the process.

Although calendar year 2014 proved to be challenging, the Detention Division was able to hire six more employees in 2014 compared to employees hired in 2013 (nine). Several of the employees hired in 2014 were applicants processed in 2013 under Job Announcement #030113 providing a total number of 15 employees hired in 2014.

Unfortunately, the hiring of 15 employees in 2014 did not alleviate the current staffing challenges faced in the Detention Division. The hiring only offset the departure of 14 employees in 2014.

### DETENTION OFFICER HIRING PROCESS



### HIRED EMPLOYEES PER YEAR



### DEPARTED EMPLOYEES PER YEAR



## Correctional Officer Training Academy (C.O.T.A.)

In 2014, the following detention officers have successfully completed seven weeks at the Correctional Officer Training Academy (C.O.T.A.):

Kristopher Capas  
Ramon Barallardos  
Brisenia Pacheco

Danitza Mejia  
Kelsey Thompson

## Remanded Juveniles

A juvenile may be remanded as an adult by the courts, county attorney or by statute and ordered to the custody of the Sheriff. The jail currently has a 16 bed housing unit designated for the housing of remanded juveniles. These juveniles are kept separate from adults.

Juveniles in custody are allowed extended outdoor recreation and are required to participate in the jail's educational programs.

Additionally, the jail provides a graded system of rewards and loss of privileges to facilitate a modification of antisocial behaviors and to enhance the safety, order and cleanliness of the housing area for juvenile inmates.

There are three levels of reward for juvenile inmates:

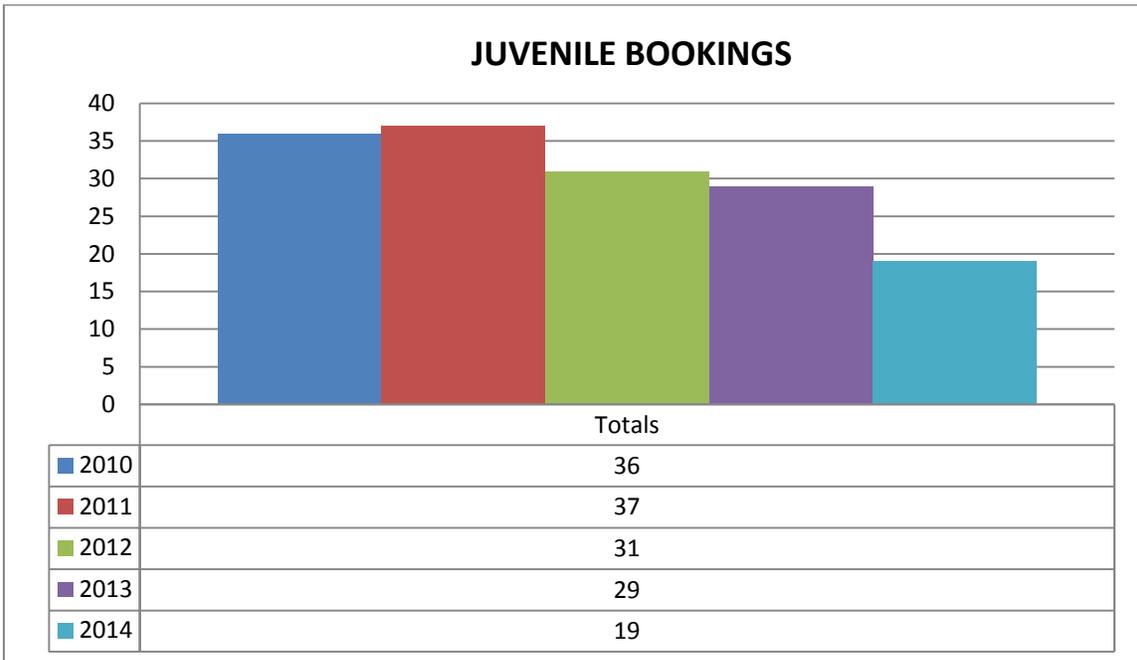
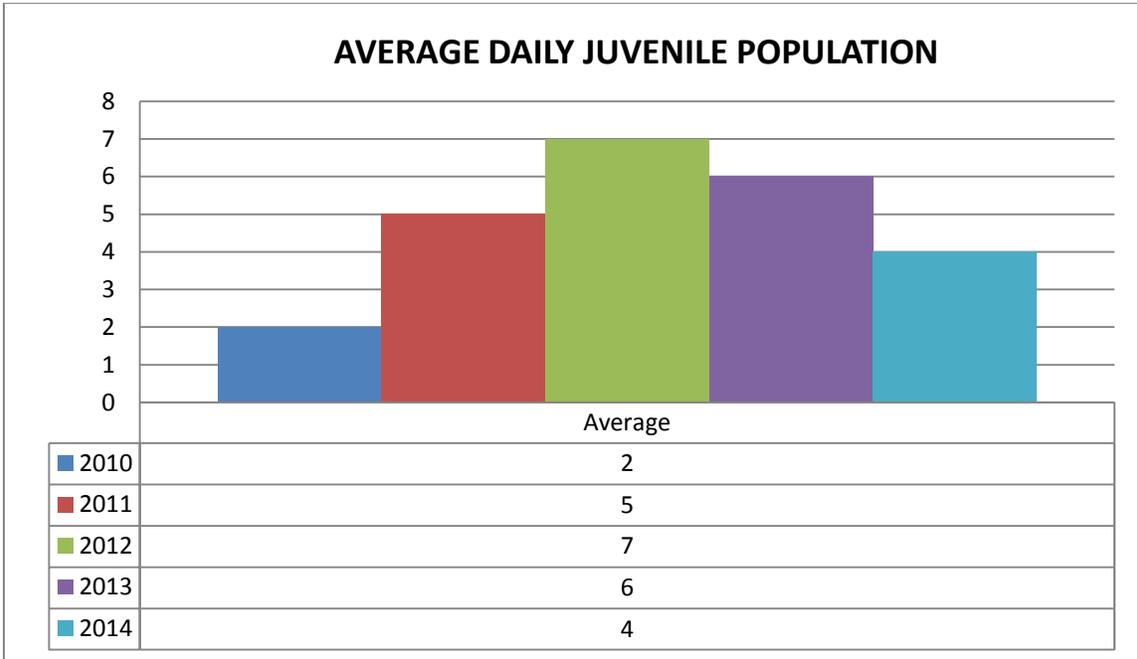
1. Level One
2. Level Two
3. Level Three

If the juvenile's performance is compliant with all rules and regulations in the Cochise County Jail Inmate Handbook, with special emphasis on personal hygiene, area cleanliness and interpersonal respect, the juvenile's custody level may be upgraded.

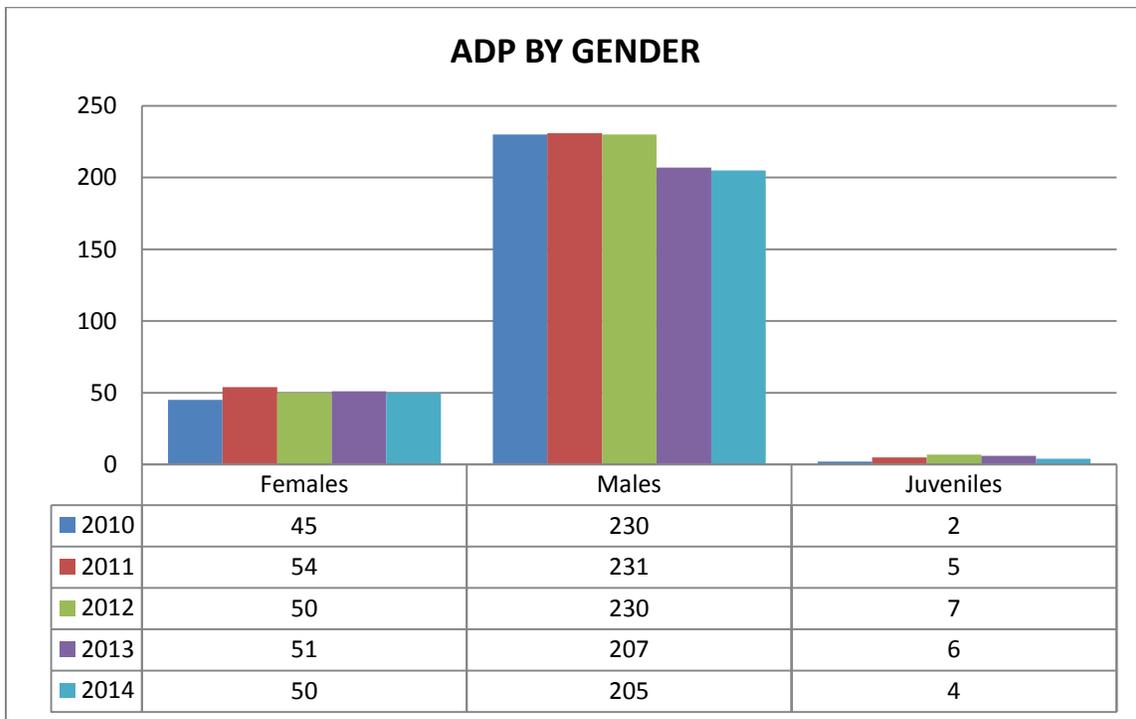
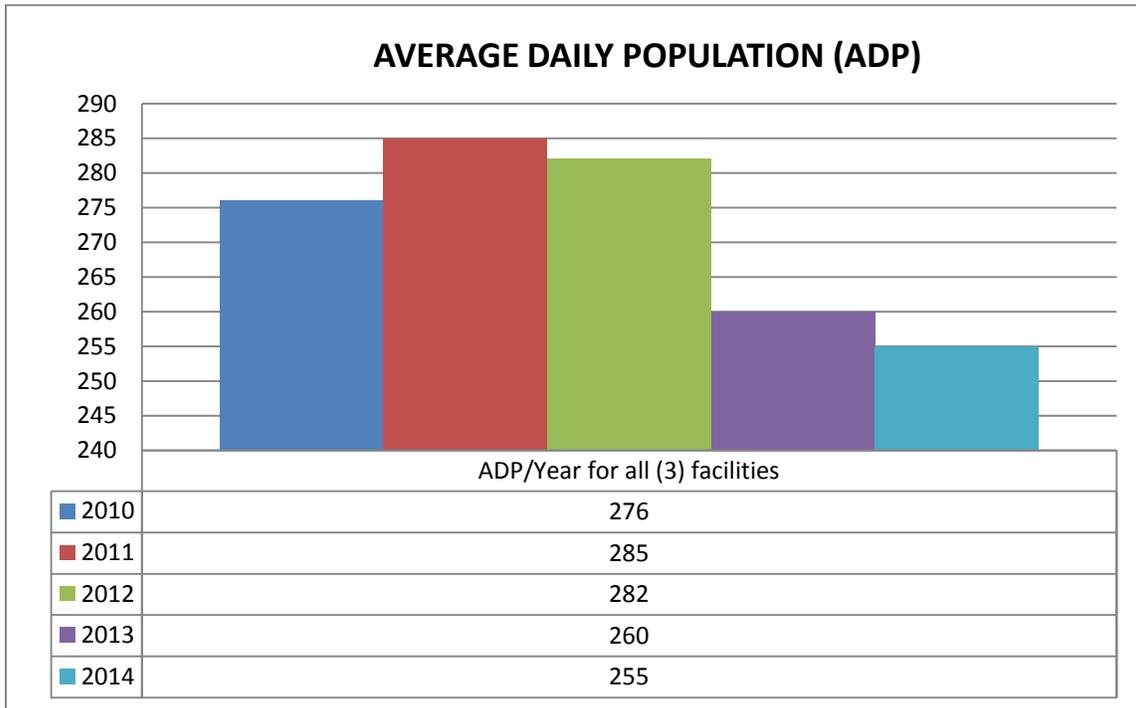
Rewards for juveniles:

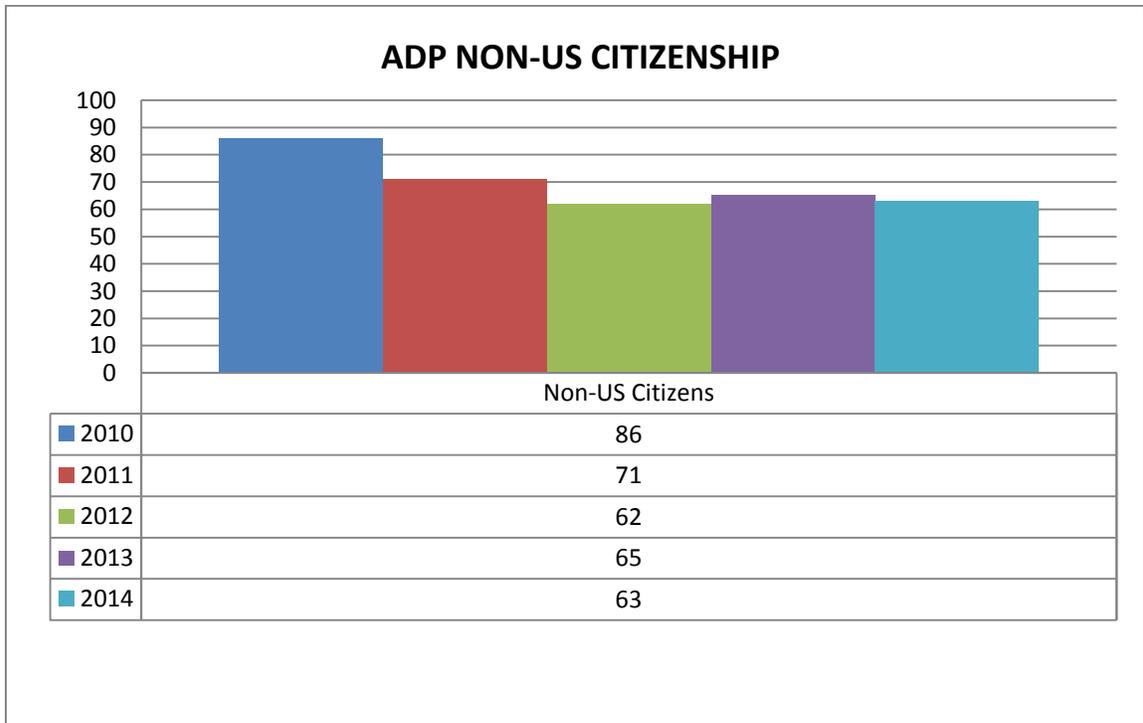
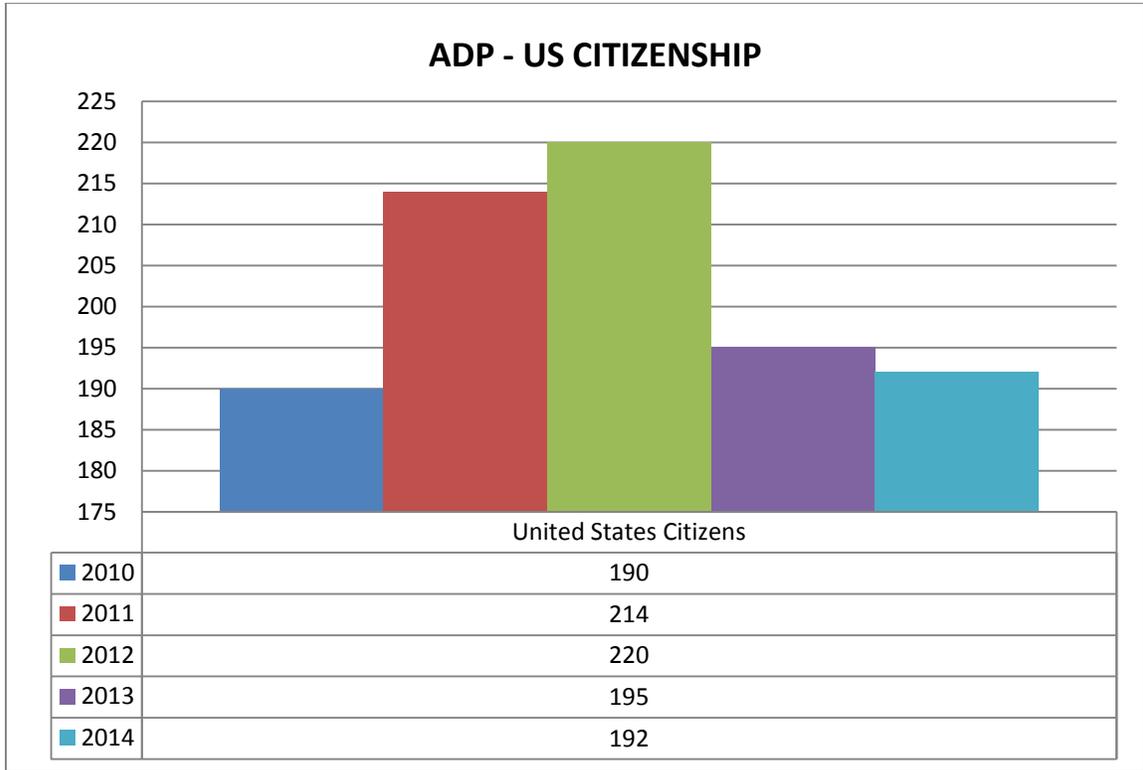
- Level Three juveniles may be allowed additional time out of their assigned cell each night, from 2000hrs to 2200hrs, or as approved by the Detention Lieutenant
- Snacks may be provided during the "Late Night". Snacks shall be authorized by the Detention Lieutenant and provided by the kitchen
- "Snacks" are applicable to all levels if the inmates are not on lockdown and only if the housing unit passes inspection
- One special (free) phone call per week for Level 3 juveniles
- One special (free) phone call every other week for Level 2 juveniles
- Level One juveniles will not be eligible for special phone calls

Serious infractions of the rules, (Class I and II infractions) will result in immediate lockdown and demotion of level.

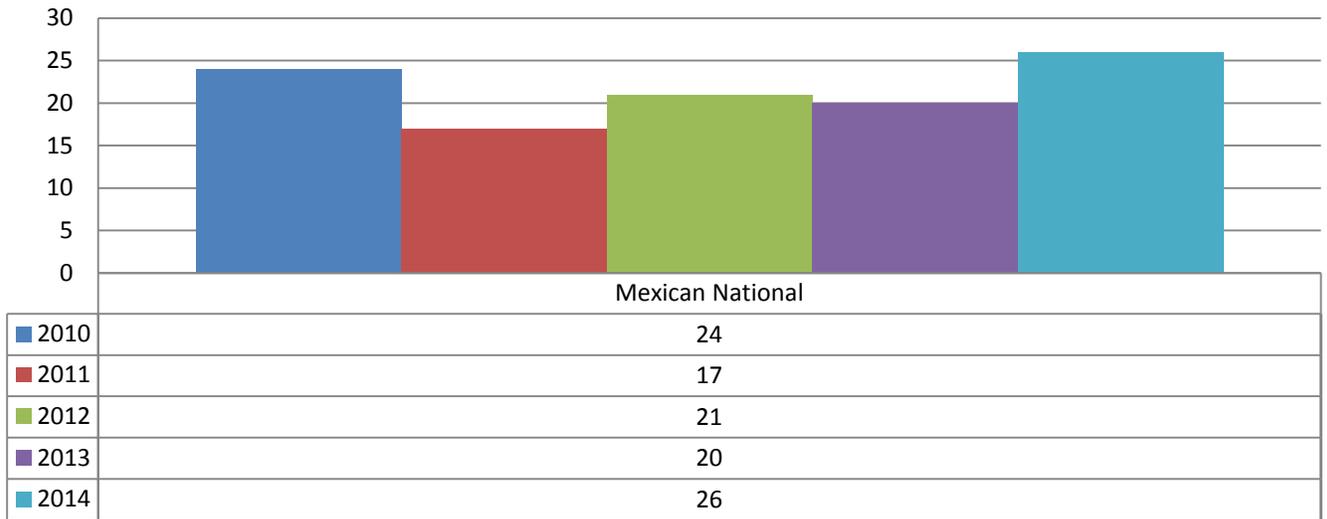


### Average Daily Population (ADP)

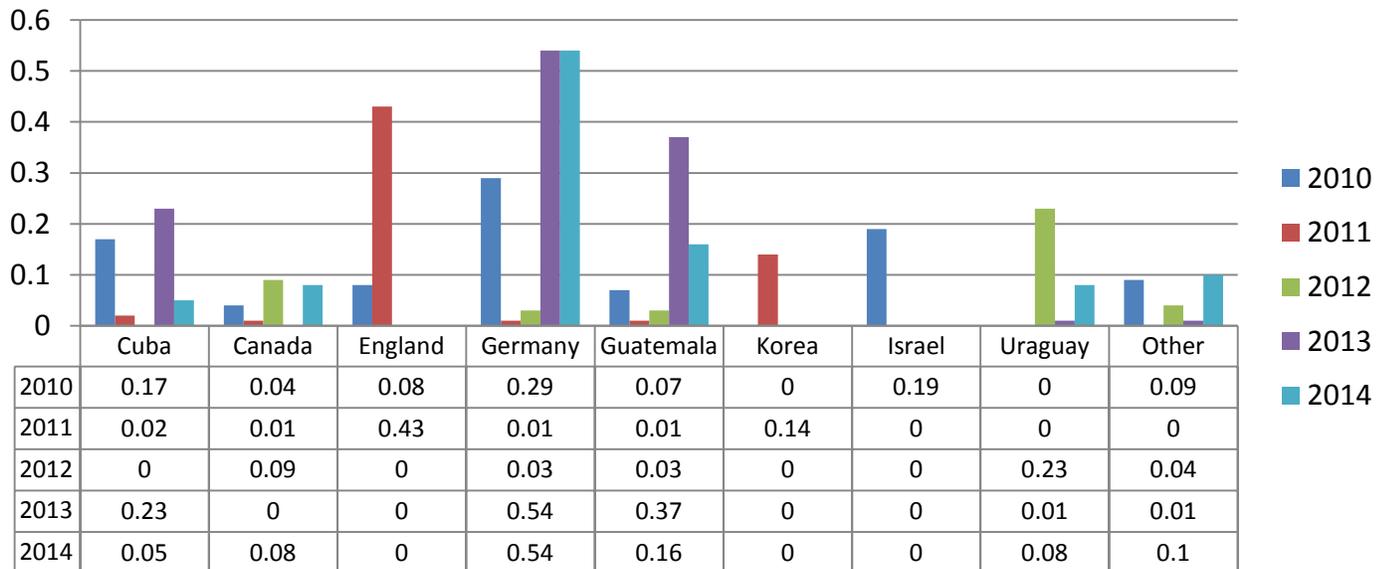




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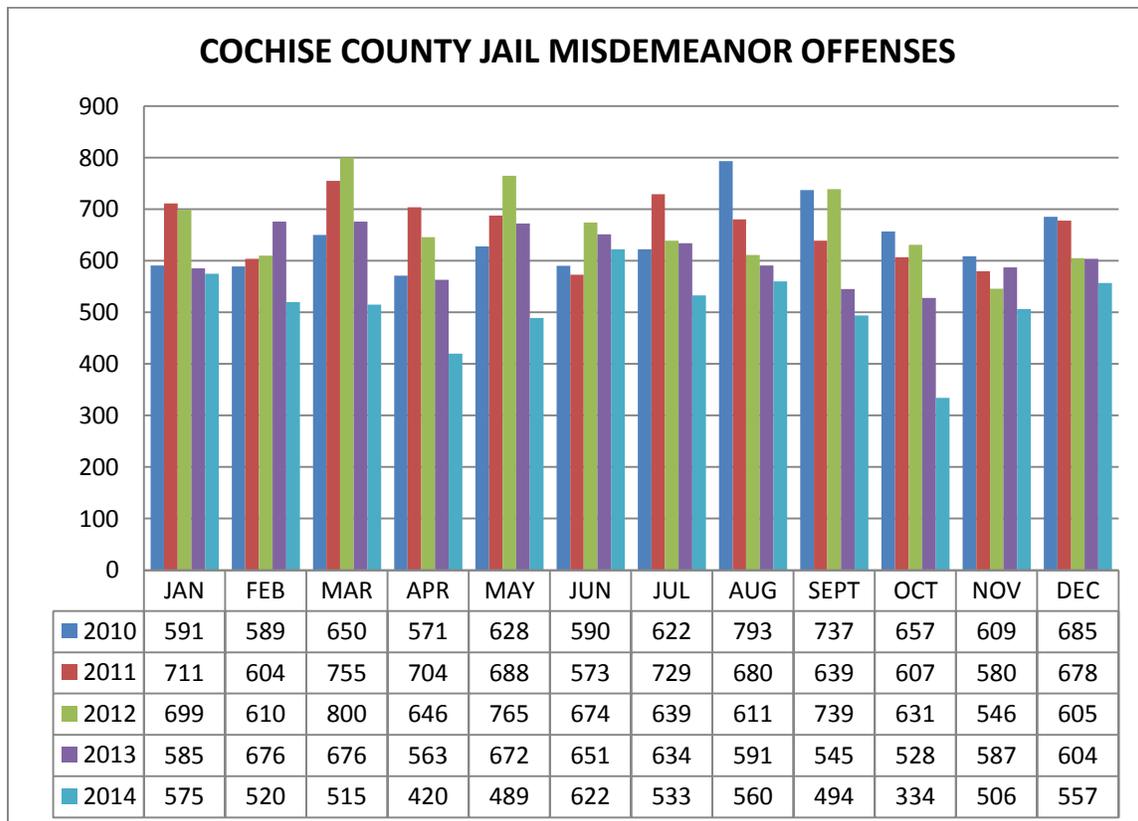
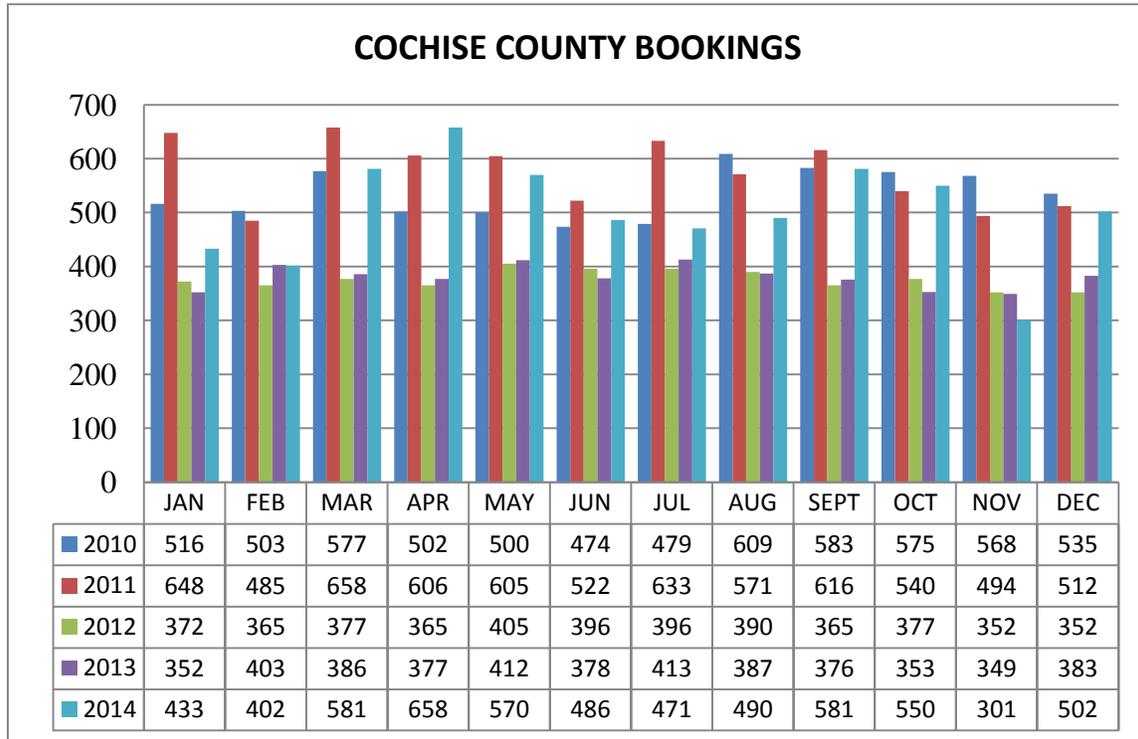


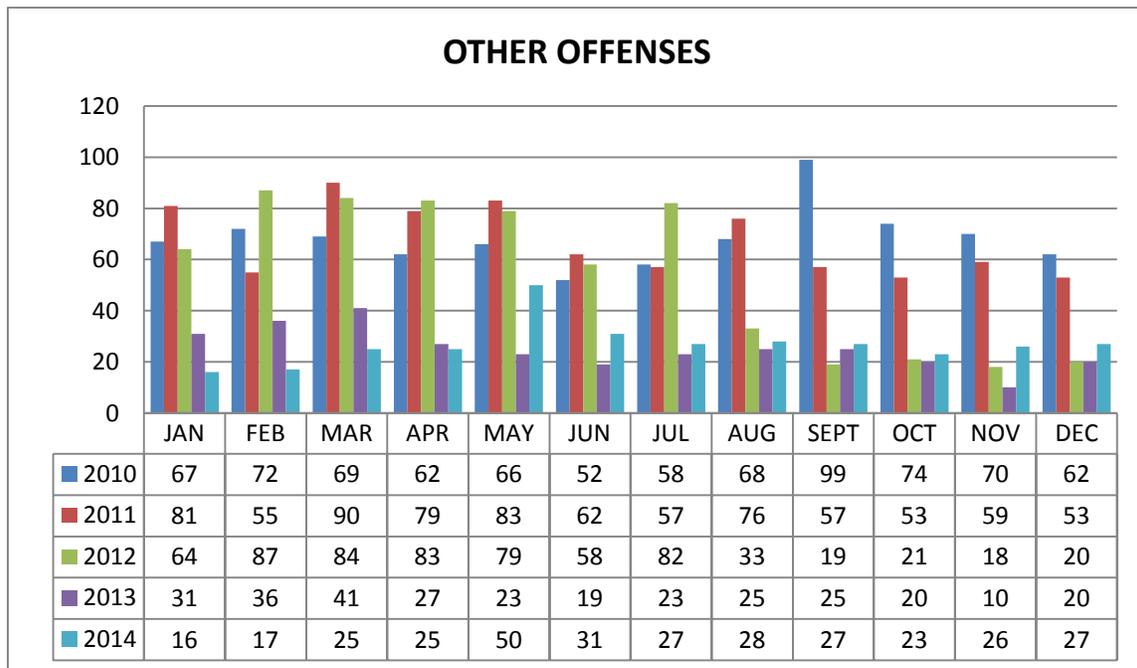
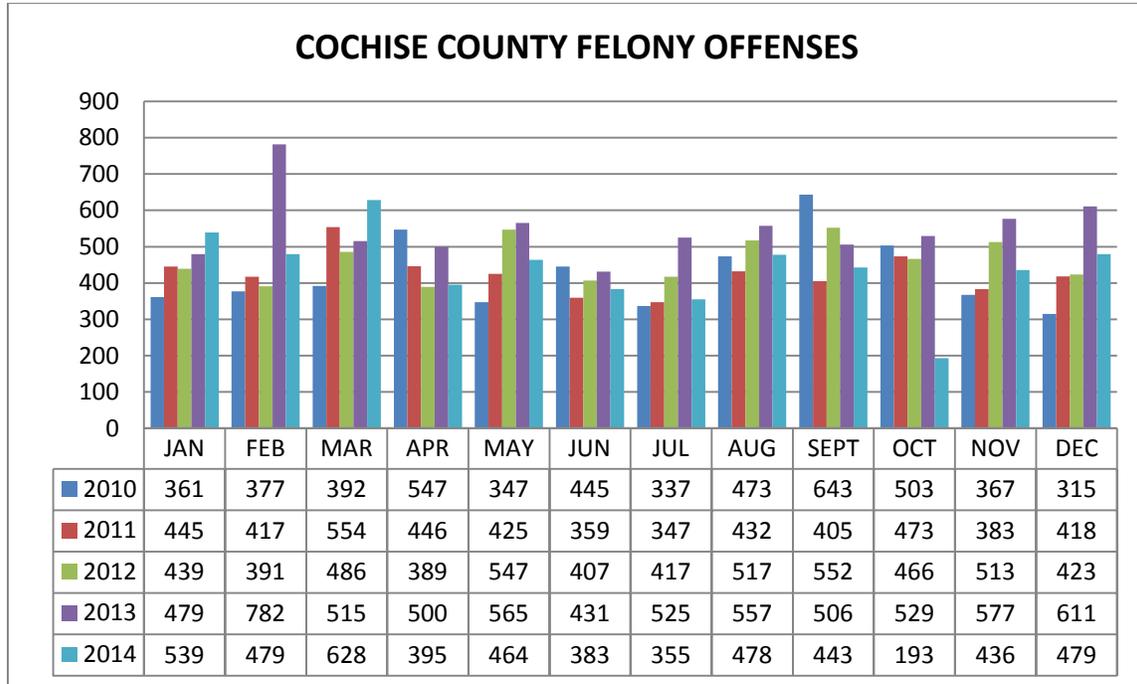
### FOREIGN NATIONAL ADP



Other: Australia, China, Columbia, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Ireland, Italy, Niger, Poland, Philippines, Russia, Spain, or Venezuela.

## Booking

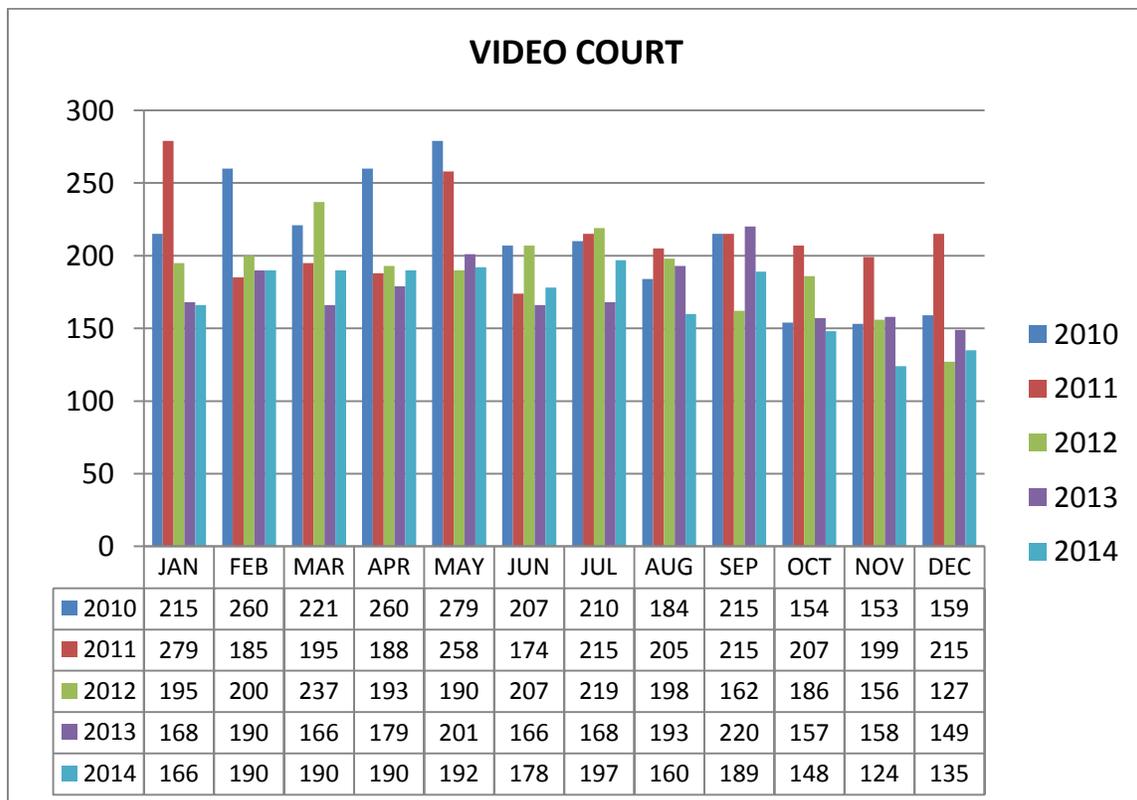
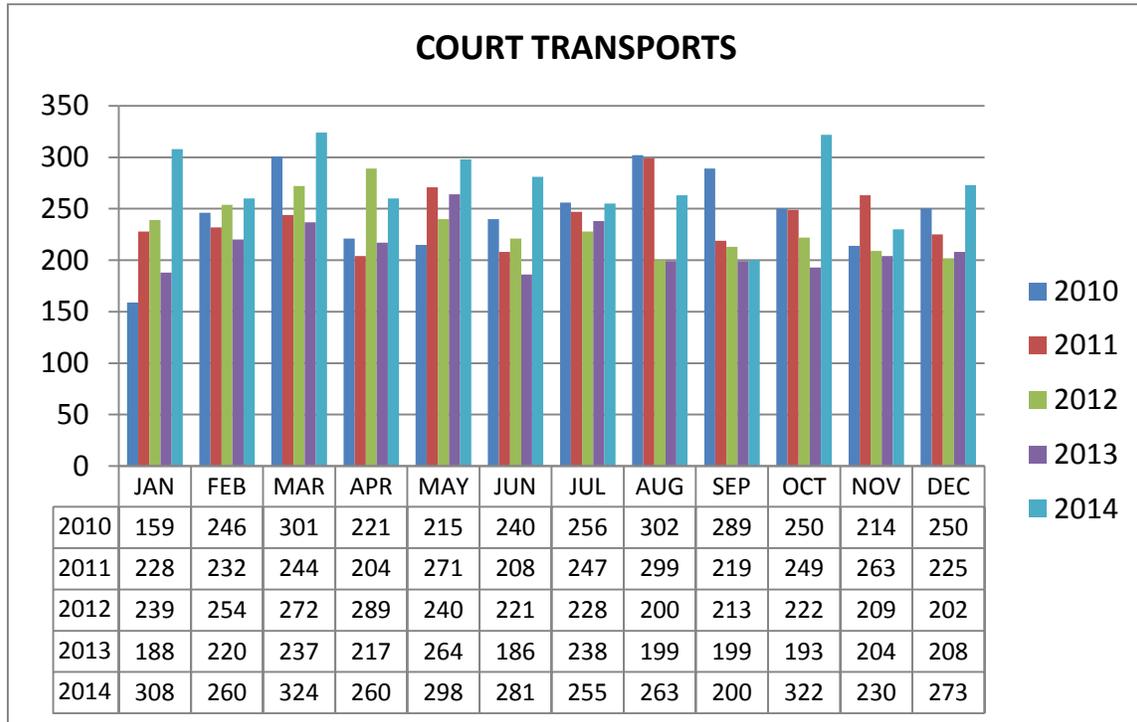




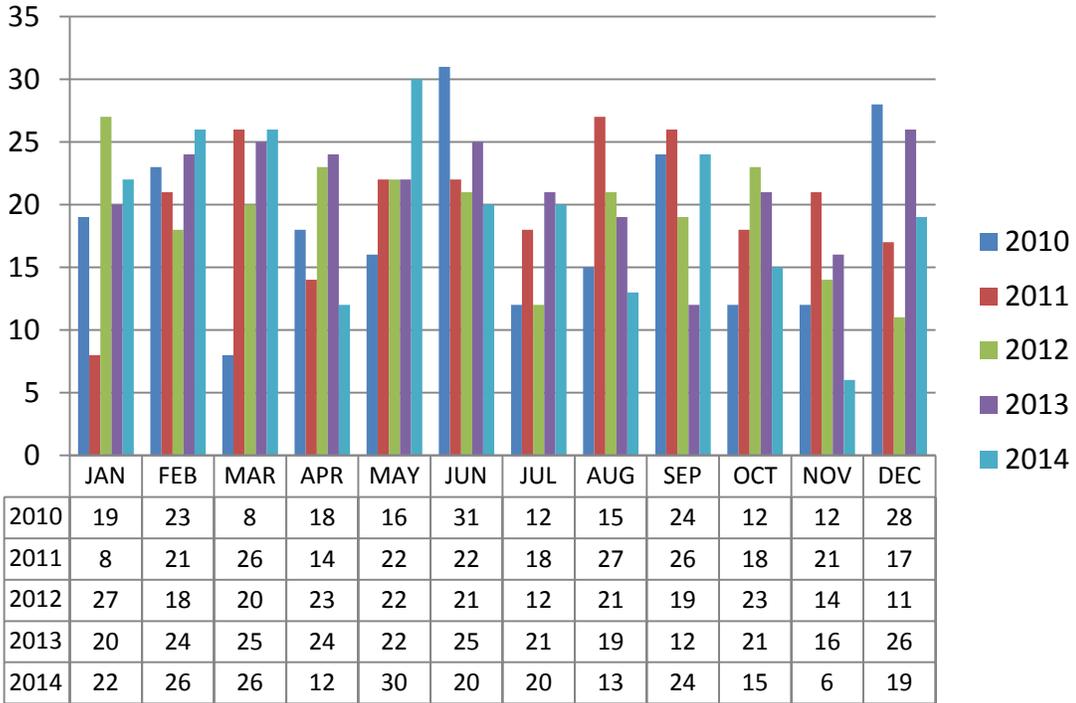
**Other types of offenses:** courtesy holds for other counties, courtesy holds for extradition companies, child support arrests, military holds, out of county/state warrants and/or federal holds.

**Note:** The number of offenses is higher than the number of bookings because several individuals are booked on multiple offenses. Some are booked on both felonies and misdemeanors.

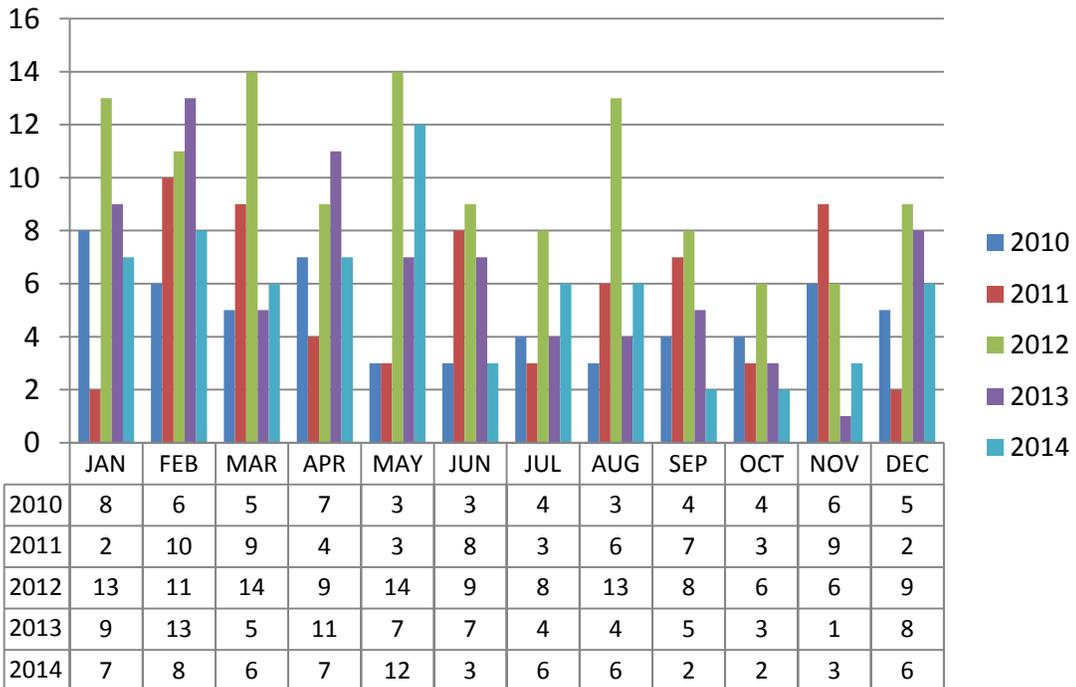
## Transportation



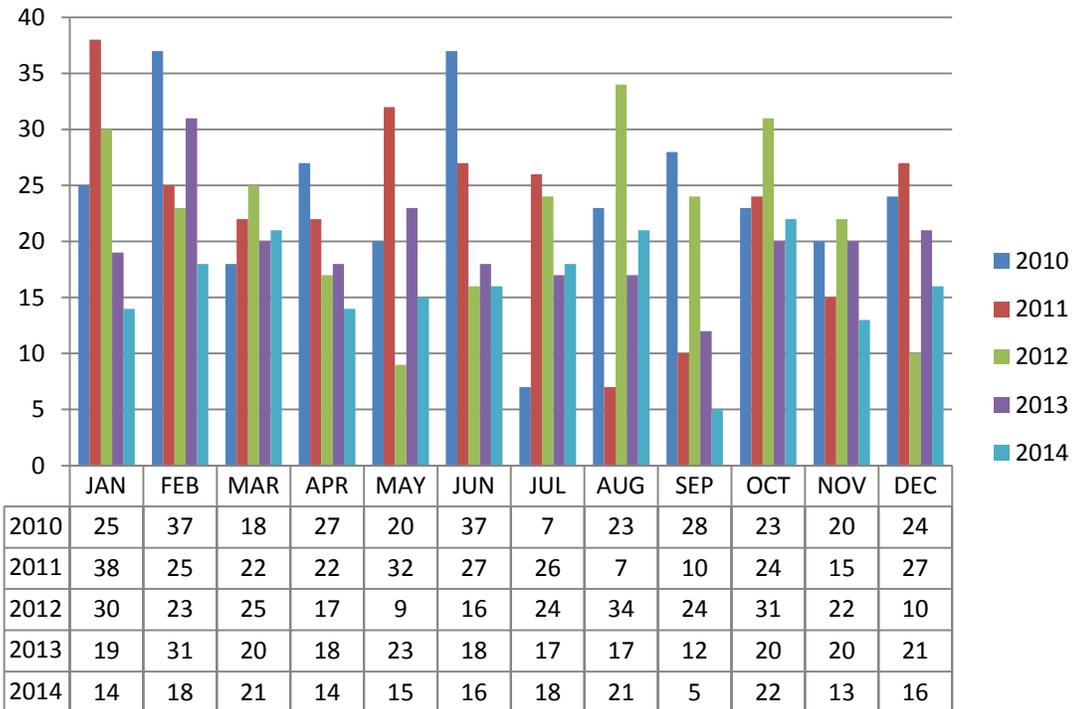
### MEDICAL TRANSPORTS



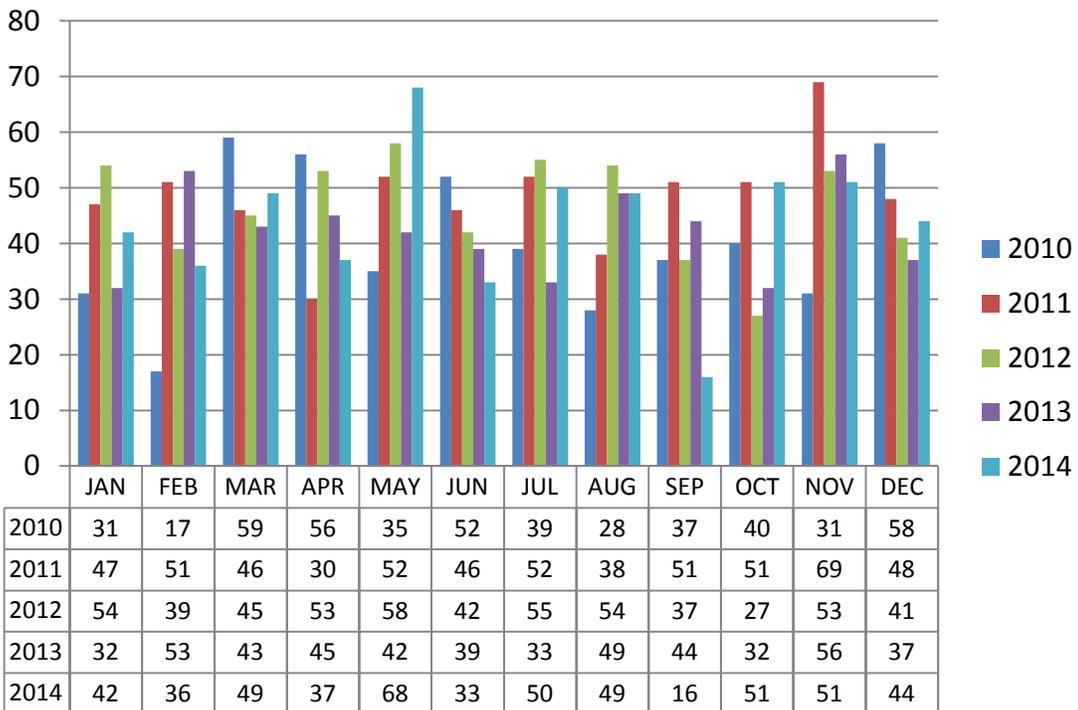
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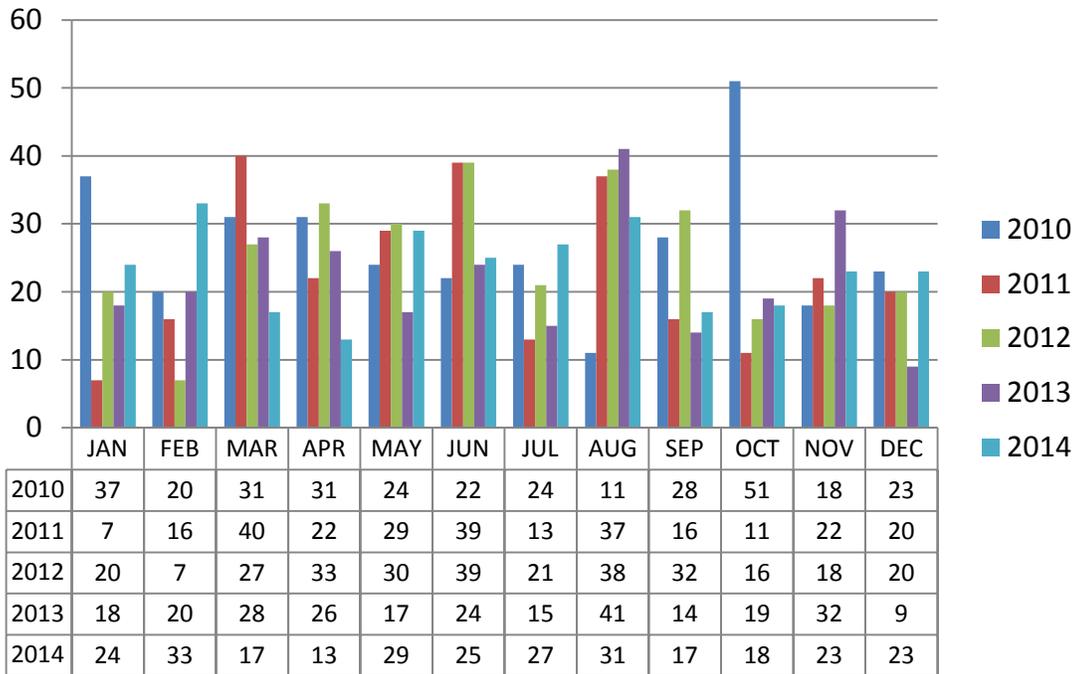
### TRANSPORTS FROM WILLCOX TO BISBEE



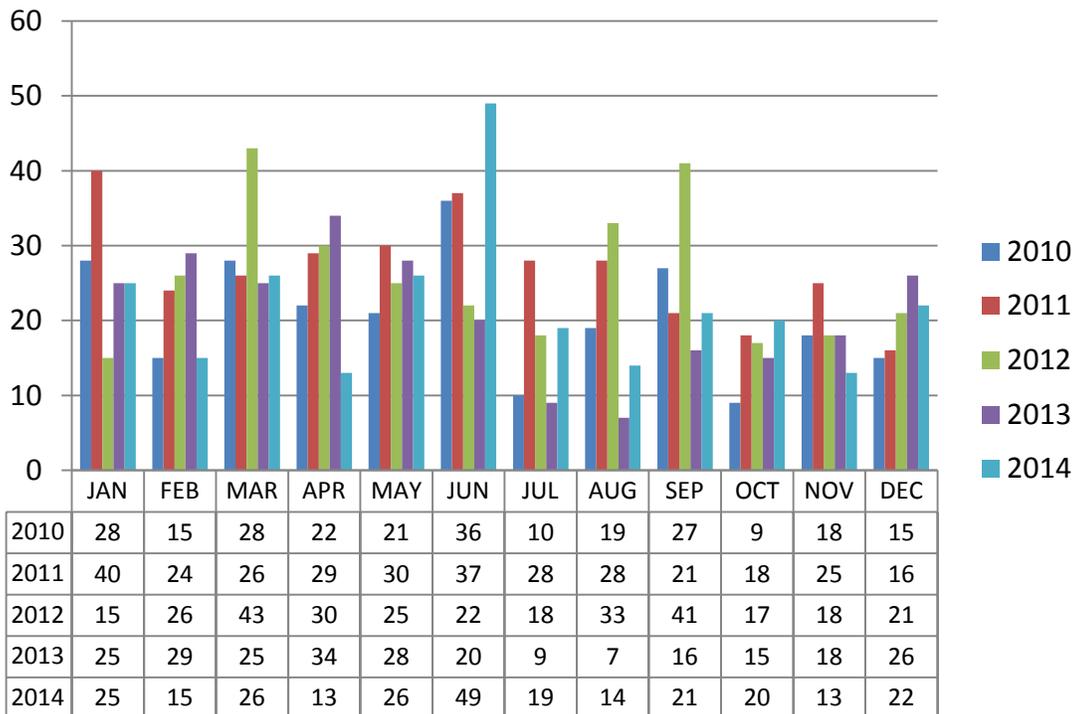
### TRANSPORTS FROM SIERRA VISTA TO BISBEE

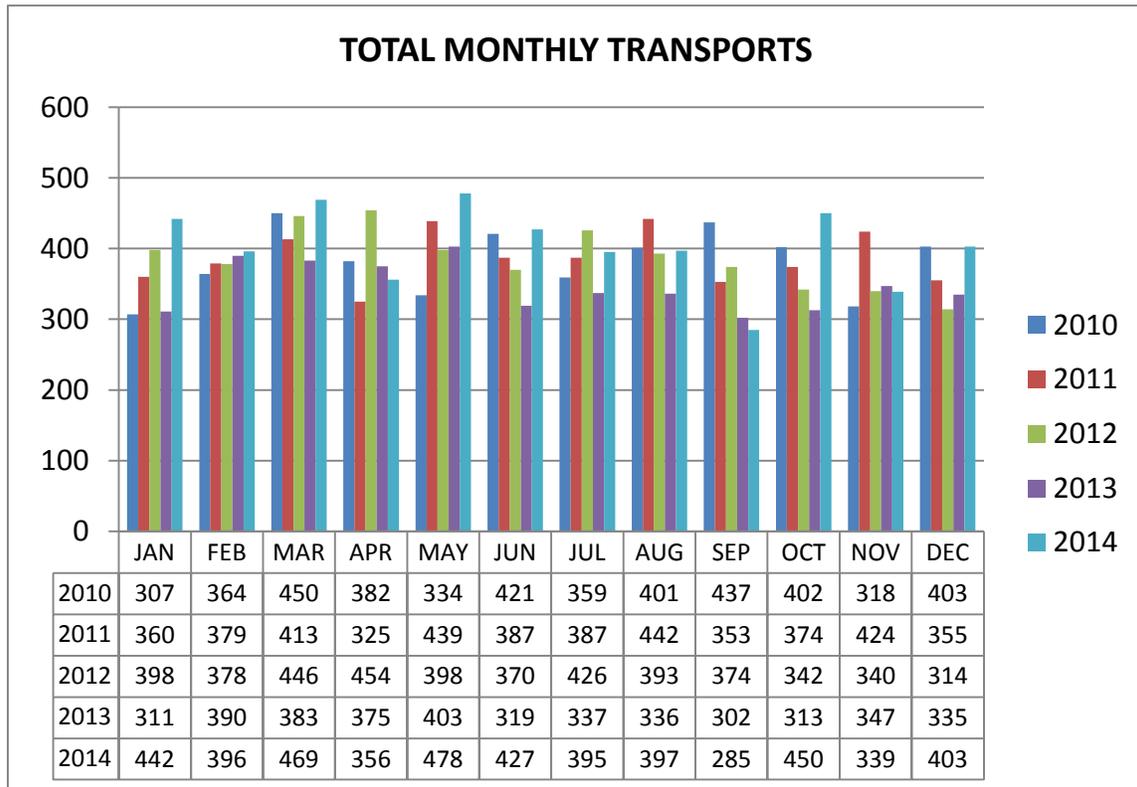


### TRANSPORTS TO ARIZONA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS



### ALL OTHER INMATE TRANSPORTS





**Detention Response Unit (DRU)**

The Detention Division maintains a unit of voluntary, trained and equipped detention officers who are given the responsibility of responding to and regaining control of situations involving violent or dangerous inmates.

In 2014, the Cochise County Jail was fortunate to not require the services of the DRU.

**Major Incidents**

The year 2014 was no different than other years past in regards to managing jail incidents. However, the Detention Division was fortunate to not have experienced any major type of incident or disturbance from the inmate population.

## Arizona Detention Association (ADA)



### ADA Mission Statement

It is the mission of the Arizona Detention Association to assist the Sheriffs of Arizona by providing a platform to:

Unify all counties concerned with or responsible for the custody and care of persons awaiting trial, serving sentences or otherwise being locally confined to improve conditions as systems under which such persons are detained.

### Commander Bradshaw – 1<sup>st</sup> Vice Chairperson

Commander Kenny Bradshaw continues to serve as the 1<sup>st</sup> Vice-Chairperson with the ADA. The 1<sup>st</sup> Vice-Chairperson, in the absence of the Chairperson, shall act in the place of the Chairperson and shall be entitled to the same powers and authorities vested with the Chairperson for the period of time covering the Chairperson's absence. The 1<sup>st</sup> Vice-Chairperson shall assist with the organization of the ADA's Annual Training and its Annual Leadership and Technology Conference.

### Lieutenant Monge – Leadership and Technology Conference Committee Member

In 2014, Lieutenant Monge assisted the Arizona Detention Association with its Leadership and Technology Conference. The conference committee played a pivotal role in the success of the 2014 Conference. Lt. Monge will continue to assist the ADA in the upcoming 2015 Leadership and Technology Conference.

### 2014 Leadership and Technology Conference

In May of 2014, the ADA held an Annual Leadership and Technology Conference at Wild Horse Pass in Phoenix, AZ. This year's conference was the biggest and most successful to date.

The following detention staff attended the 2014 conference:

Kenneth Bradshaw, Jail Commander

Ariel Monge, Detention Lieutenant

Humberto Lopez, Detention Officer

Rafael Peralta, Detention Officer

Eric Ortiz, Detention Officer

Benjamin Acuna, Detention Officer

Brandon Gardner, Detention Officer

Michael Boroski, Detention Officer

Jackeline Jones, Detention Officer

Douglas Packer, Jail Chaplain

## **Jail Medical**

In 2014, the Cochise County Health Department hired Catherine Maddux as the Medical Director assigned to the jail.

Director Catherine Maddux has been a nurse for 18 years. She attended Cochise College and received her Associates in Nursing and immediately began working for Copper Queen Community Hospital (CQH) in the Operating Room (OR). She was then promoted to Manager of Surgical Services and began working weekends in the emergency room (ER) for several years. She left full time at CQCH and started flying rotor wing trauma and critical care with Arizona LifeLine for eight years. In addition to flight Registered Nurse (RN), she was the Quality Assurance/Total Quality Management Coordinator out of Douglas, Nogales and Tucson and was responsible for obtaining Commissioned on Accreditation of Medical Transport Systems (CAMTS) accreditation for the flight company. During that time, she went back to school to get her Bachelors of Science and Nursing (BSN). After obtaining her BSN, she went back to school to obtain her Master in Health Administration (MHA) but instead decided she wanted to be a Family Nurse Practitioner and changed the course of her Master's Education. She left flying fulltime, staying only part time and began working nights at Sierra Vista Regional Health Center (SVRHC) in the emergency room (ER) to accommodate her school schedule. At SVRHC, she was the charge nurse and clinical lead for 2.5 years. She has been in the position of Director for Detention Medical for over 8 months and has found her passion in correctional medicine. She currently maintains a per diem position at CQCH in the ER/OR as well as SVRHC ER to maintain her skills and relationship with the community.

Since arriving with CCSO, she has secured the narcotic drugs, revised policies and procedures, signed a contract with Arizona LifeLine to transport inmates at a fraction of the previous cost, increased staffing and hours in the medical unit and recently switched lab vendors saving the county over 80% in costs.

One of her goals in the upcoming year is to implement an electronic health record. She is currently in the process of developing a Quality Assurance & Total Quality Management QA/TQM program for jail medical. Under her watch, Jail Medical has cut down on ER visits by implementing simple procedures such as IV fluids and medications to inmates that do not have life threatening needs.

Within the upcoming year, she will graduate and obtain her Family Nurse Practitioner license where hopefully she can provide primary care services to the inmates during the week. Currently, Jail Medical only has 4 hours/week in which a provider is available.

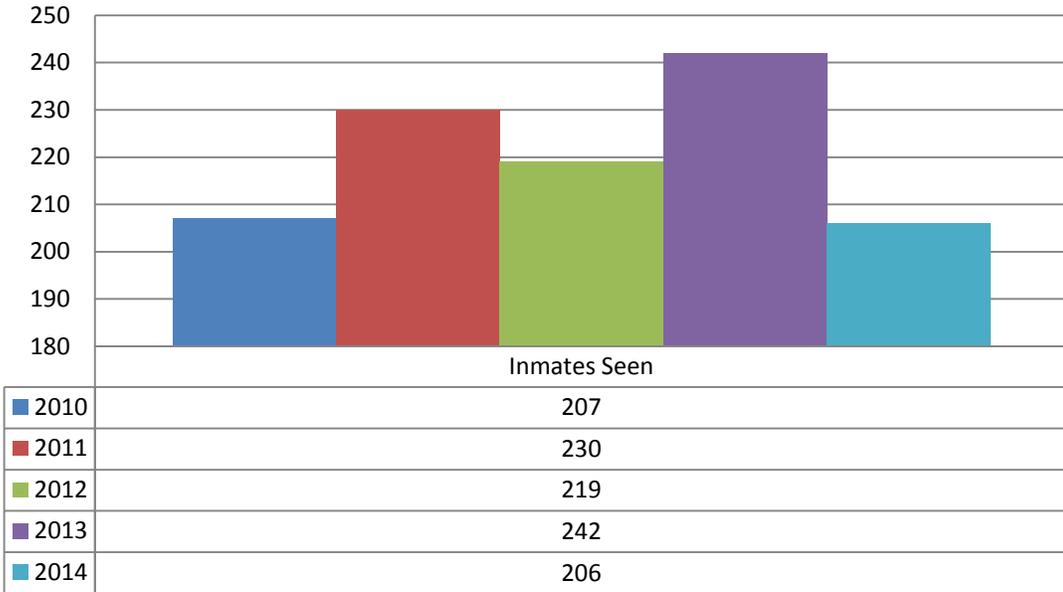
## **Mental Health**

In 2014, Community Intervention Associates (CIA) assigned a full time liaison to the jail.

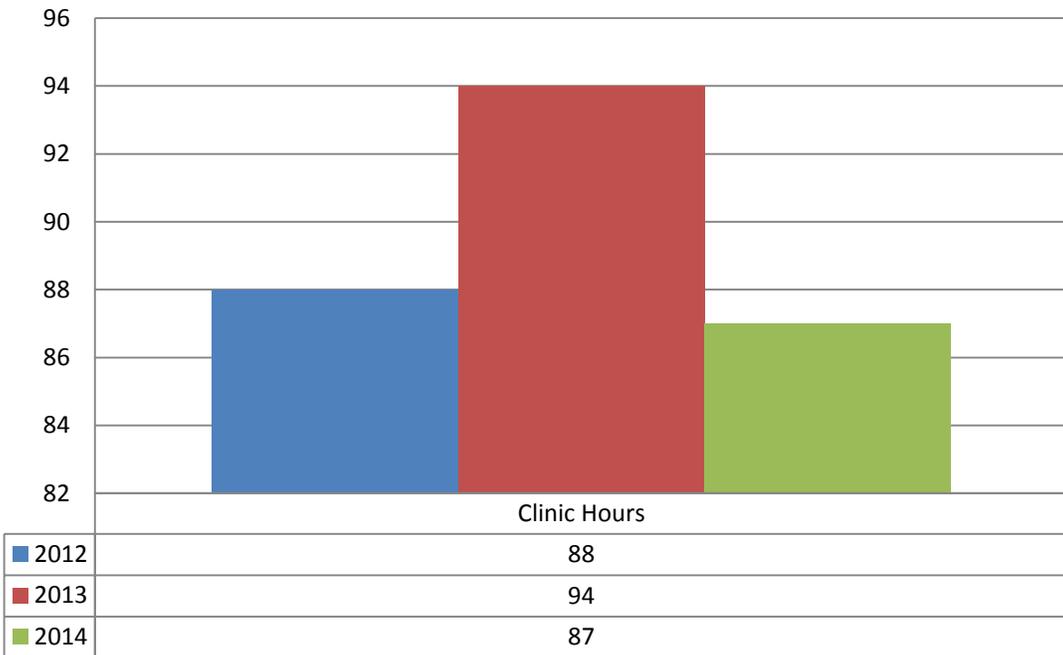
The Cochise County Jail's command staff continues to work closely with Nurse Wise, Chaplain Doug Packer, Jail Behavioral Health Coordinator Alan McDonald, Jail Medical Director Cathy Maddux, Cochise County Health Department and CIA Liaison Cheri Palazza to meet the needs of these individuals, identify mental health facilities outside of Cochise County willing to accept the inmates and transporting the inmates to such facilities.

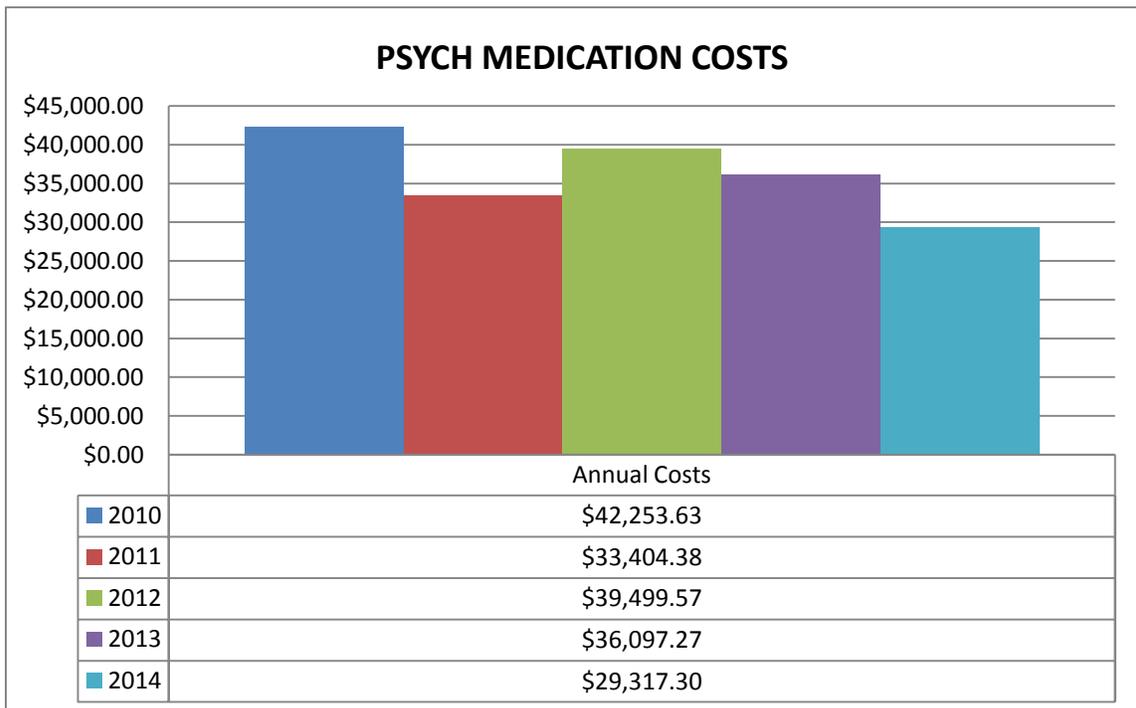
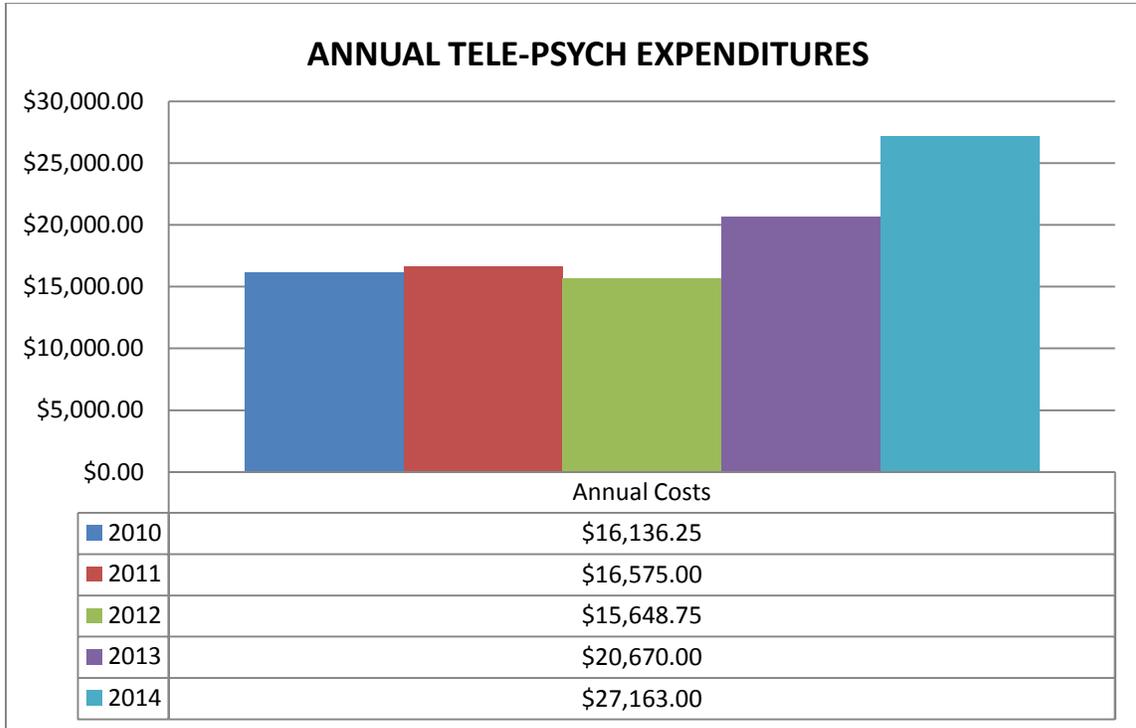
Jail Medical continues to utilize the services of Dr. Krasevic. Dr. Krasevic is a psychiatrist contracted by the Cochise County Health Department to provide services to inmates via "tele-psych" or video conferencing.

### INMATES SEEN THROUGH TELE-PSYCH



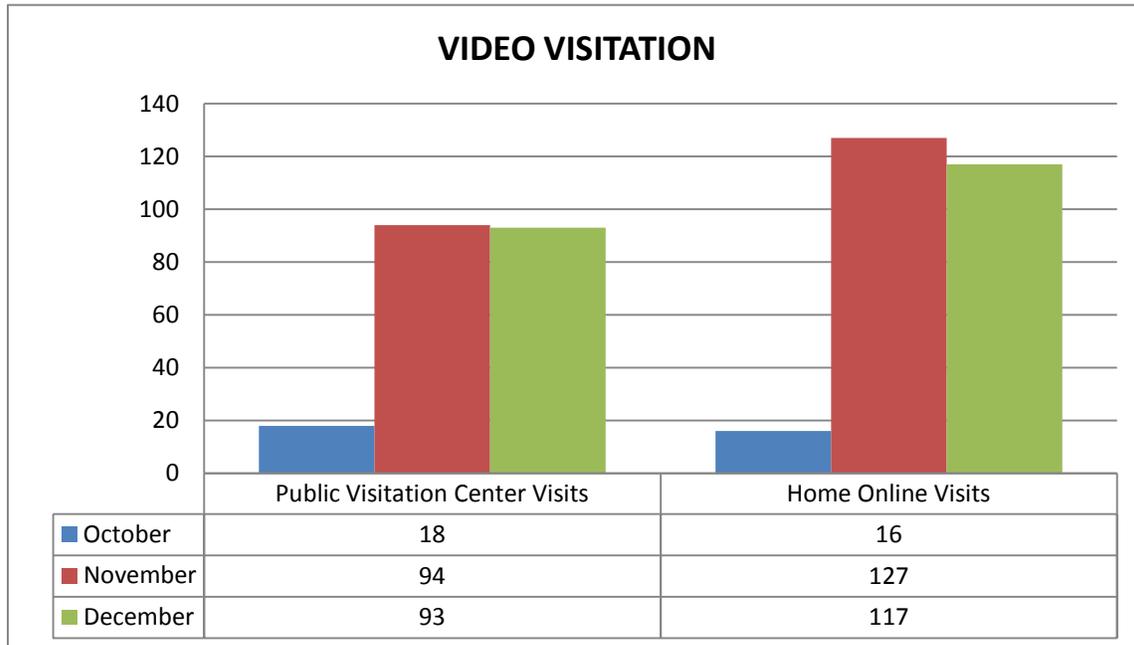
### TELE-PSYCH CLINIC HOURS





## Video Visitation

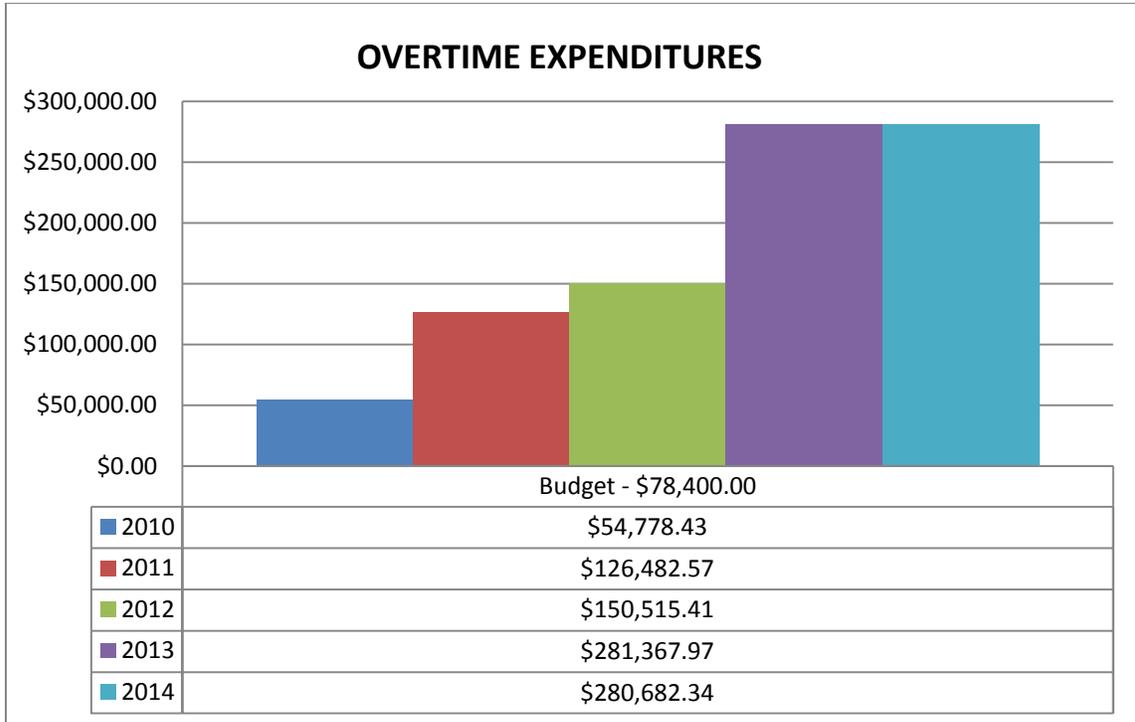
On October 2014, the jail launched a video visitation program. The video visitation service is provided by Securus, which also manages the inmate telephone system. The implementation of video visitation allows families to visit inmates from home and also has the capability to allow international visits.



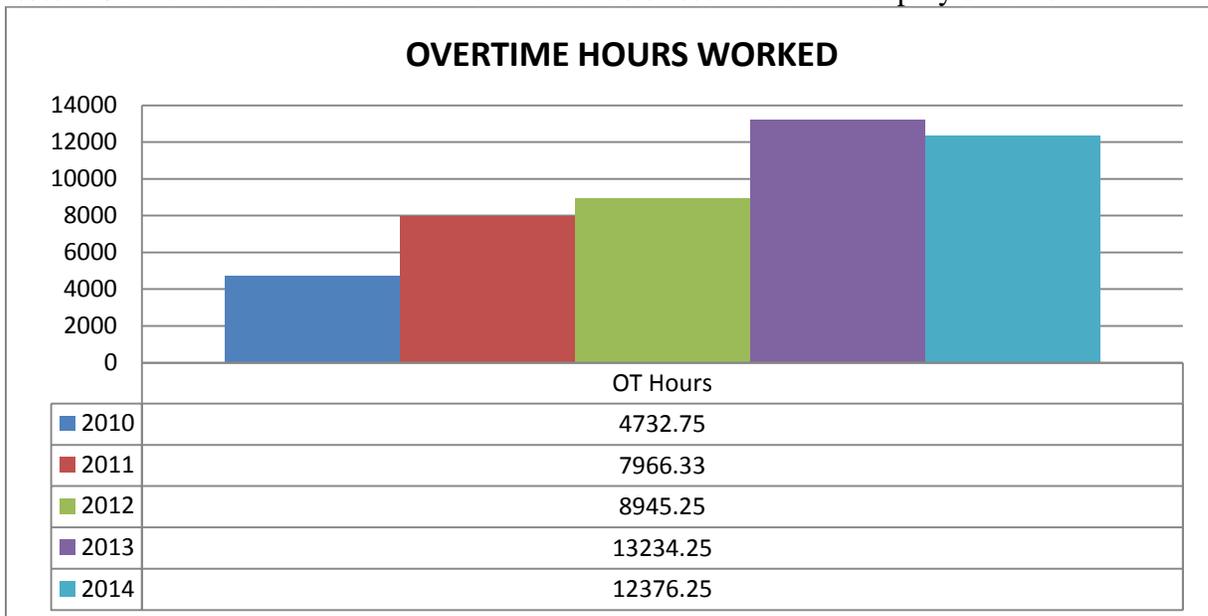
## Overtime

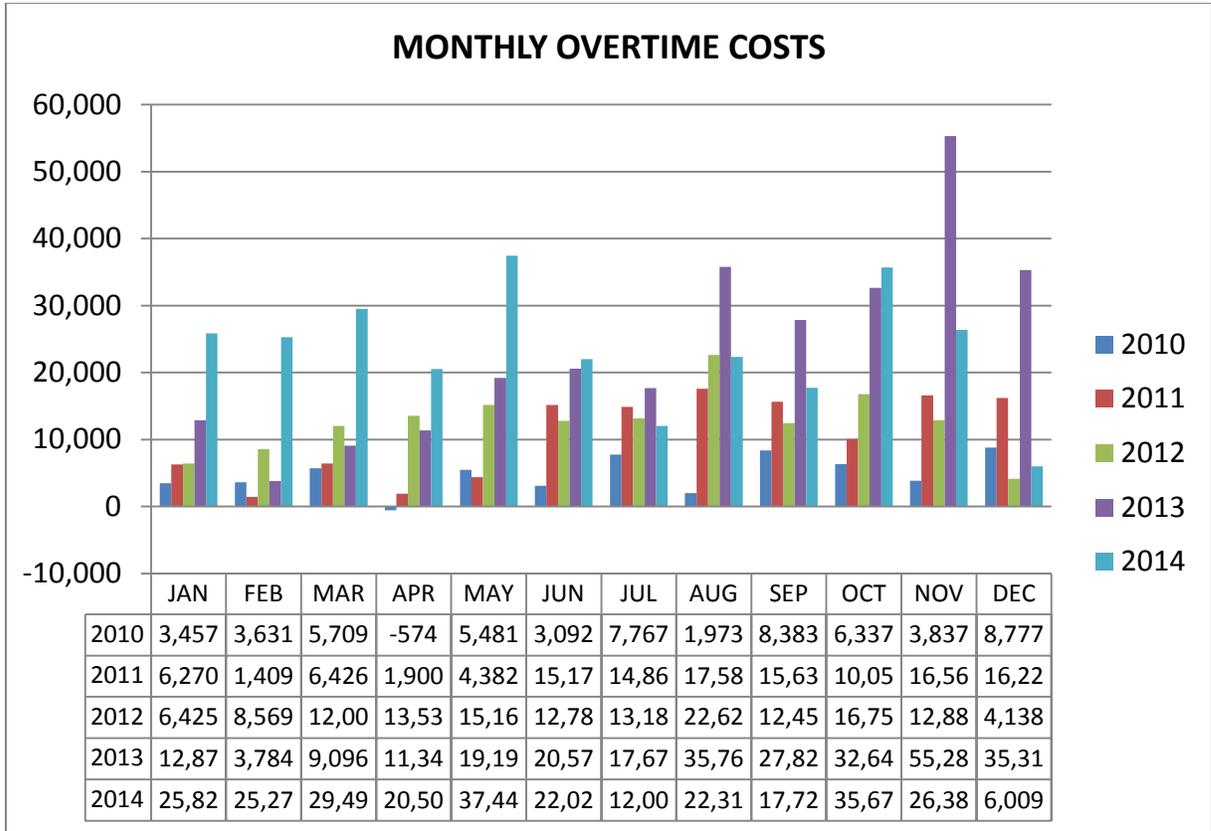
The main cause of overtime was a result of several vacancies, Family Medical Leave Act (FMLA) leave and detention officers at training. All of the detention personnel worked many hours of overtime. Several detention officers worked as many as four, twelve-hour shifts in one work week. A detention officer's hard work, dedication and sacrifices are always appreciated.

In calendar year 2014, the jail spent \$280,682.34 on overtime. In addition to these monies, a total of \$32,415.87 went towards deputies' salaries who worked overtime in the jail. Combined, the department spent \$313,098.21 on overtime in 2014.



**Note:** 2014 total does not reflect the overtime costs associated with deputy salaries.





## **Foodservice**



Aramark is a contracted food service company with the Cochise County Jail. They have been serving the inmates of the Cochise County Jail for over 13 years. They provide quality service to the inmates and staff.

## **Inmate Commissary**

Keefe is contracted for commissary services with the Cochise County Jail. They have been contracted with Cochise County for over 20 years. They provide quality service to the inmates and staff. In 2013, the commissary contract went to request for proposal (RFP). Keefe was once again awarded the contract for commissary services.



## **Inmate Telephone & Video Visitation Services**

Cochise County has been contracted with SECURUS as the inmate telephone system provider and recently contracted as the video visitation provider. SECURUS has provided services to the Cochise County Jail for over 10 years.



## Chaplain Douglas Packer

Chaplain Doug Packer continuously offers his services and assistance. He provides guidance, support and hope for several CCSO employees struggling with the workload and morale. Chaplain Packer understands the circumstances, and he often provided counseling and support to several employees, including staff that normally would not seek personal support from a direct supervisor. Chaplain Packer makes his own observations, expresses concerns and makes recommendations to help with the moral and the operation of the Detention Division.

Chaplain Doug Packer is a valuable resource for the Sheriff's Office. Without his assistance, it is very likely the agency would have more vacancies.

### *From Chaplain Doug Packer:*

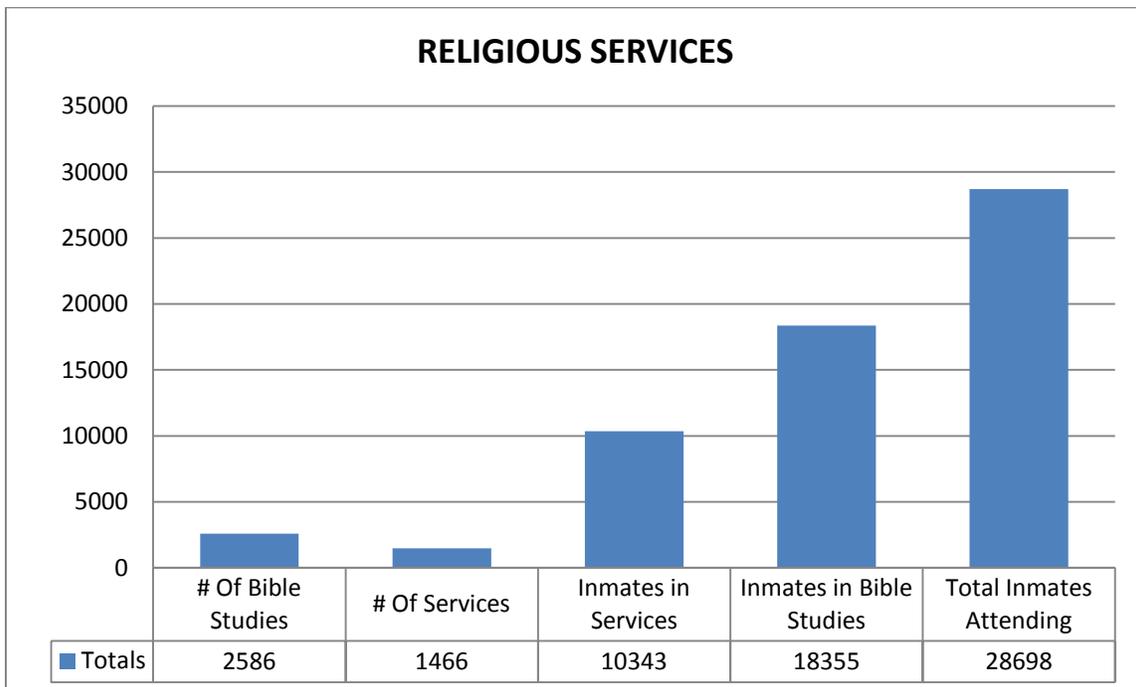
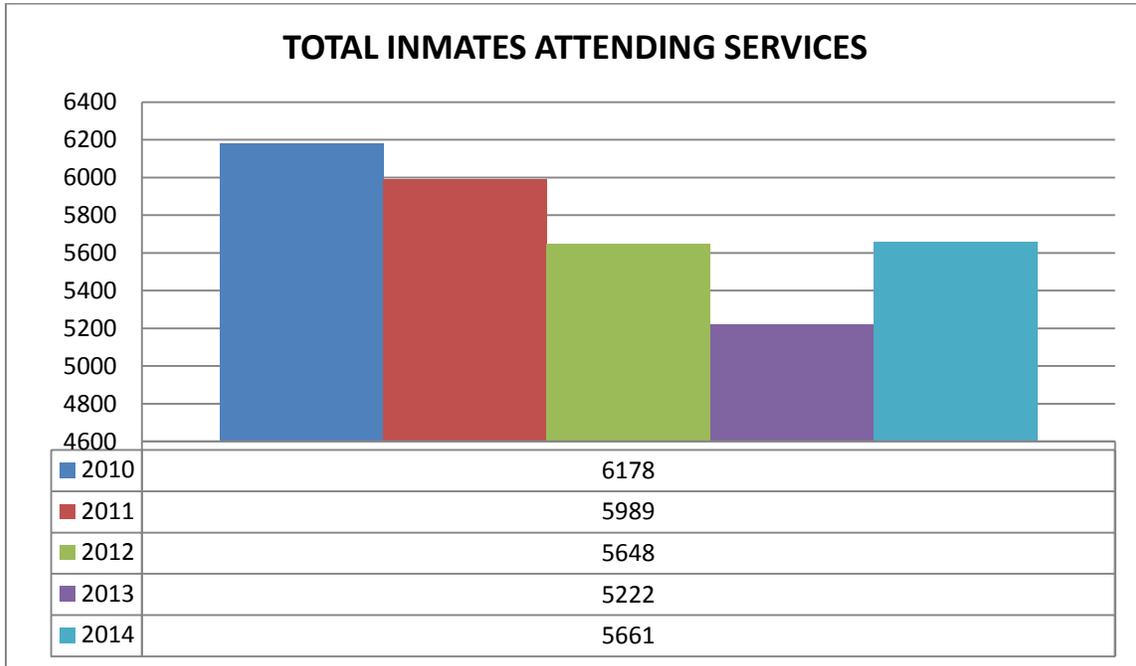
This has once again been a busy year for the Chaplain's office. I am so very grateful for the volunteers that come in and help with religious services for the inmates. We average 17 volunteers taking part each week in the services and Bible studies that are held. With having the volunteers come in this allows the Chaplain to handle one on one counseling with the inmates as well as staff members. The Chaplain's office also has filled over 3,500 inmate requests. The following charts will give you a breakdown of other services handled by the chaplain.

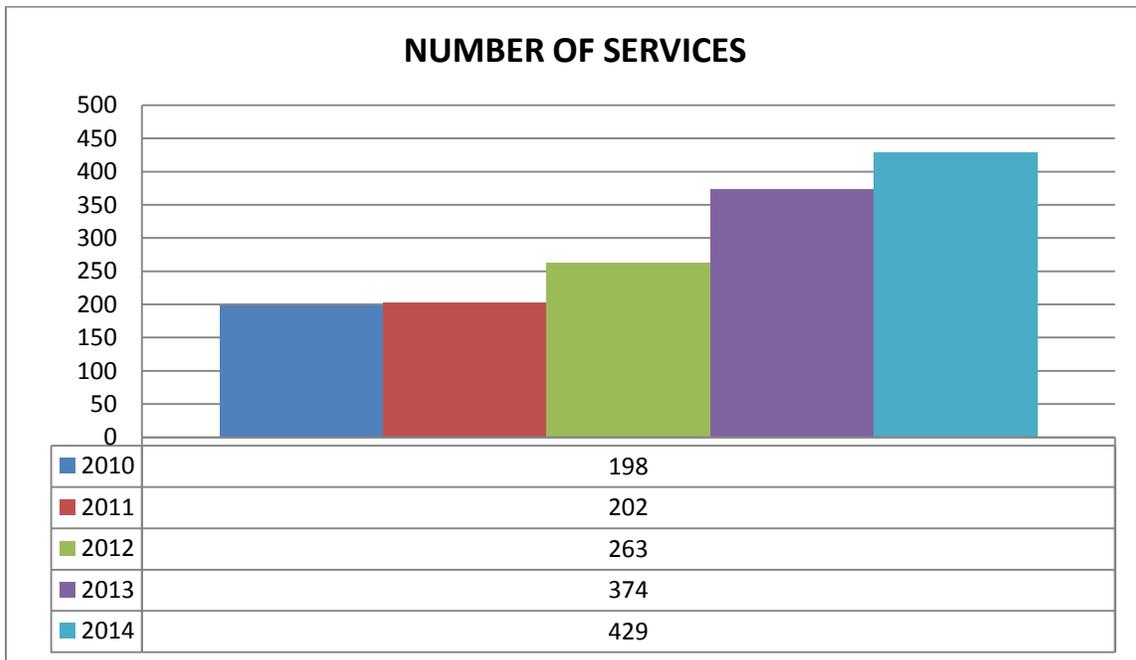
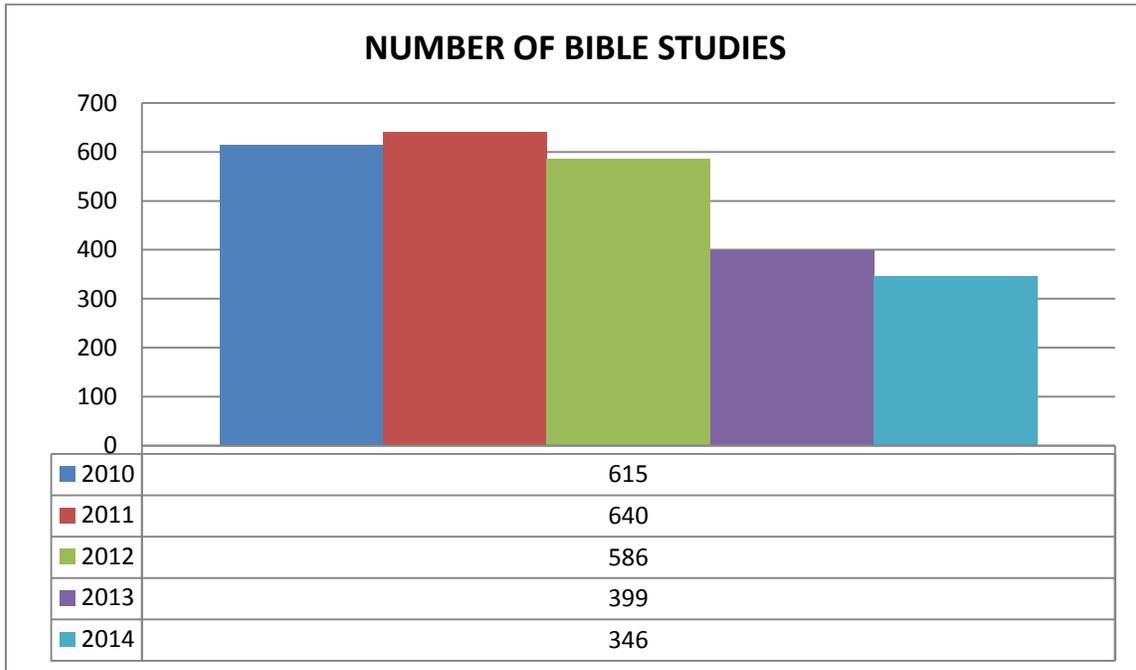
The biggest change for the Chaplain's Office was the announcement made by Sheriff Dannels in February 2014 announcing the start of the Chaplains Response Team. This team assists CCSO and others as needed, in helping victims and families who suffer some type of traumatic event or loss. This program was created as the Chaplain's Response Team (CRT). The CRT will have Chaplains from throughout the County working together under the direction of CCSO's Chaplain to respond and assist as part of their official duties in some of the situations as shown in the partial list below:

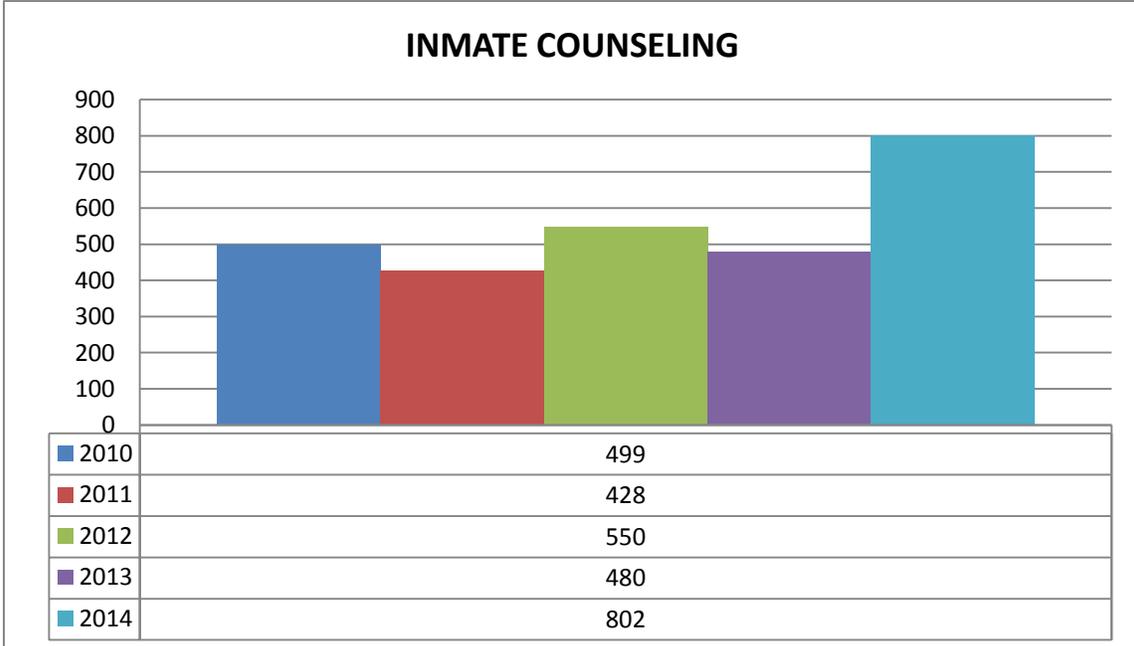
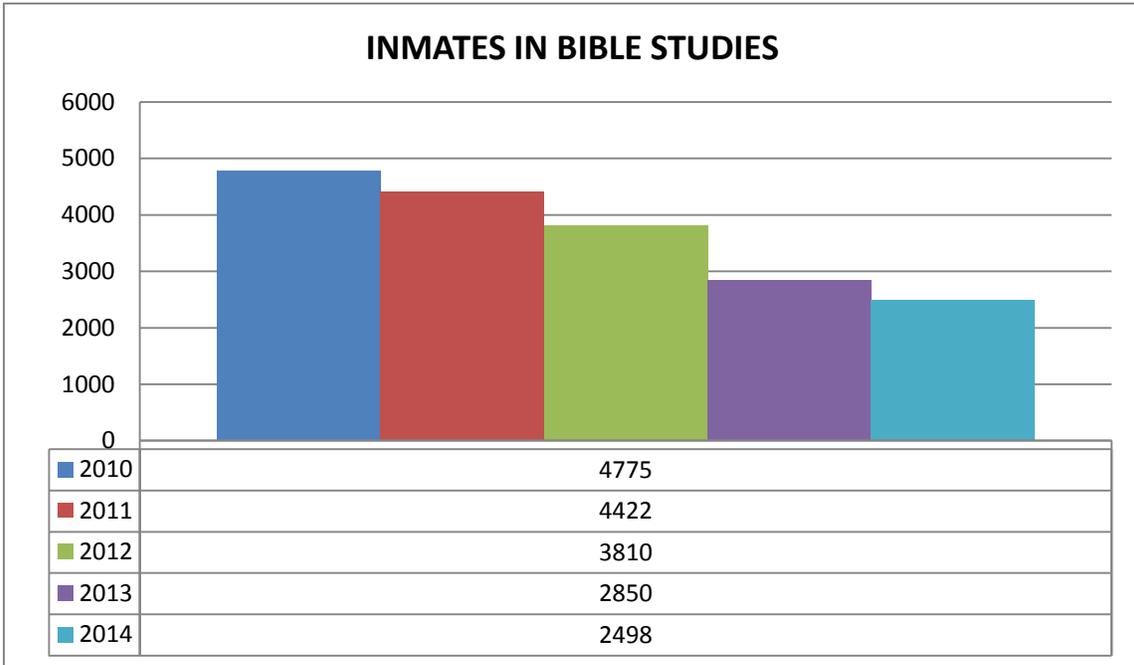
- Death notifications
- Suicide threats, attempts and completions
- Deaths of children
- Fatal accidents
- Violent crimes against people
- When a deputy is seriously injured or has died on duty, respond to assist. They shall be part of the death notification team to the deputies' family.
- Counsel employees and families with personal problems, marriage and family, stress, etc., according to an authorized level of training.
- Be on call and on the street during any major demonstration in the city or any public function requiring the presence of a large number of law enforcement personnel.
- Assist department officials in making notifications to families of law enforcement personnel who are injured or killed.
- Be willing to enter into training courses to enhance effectiveness
- Be responsible for the organization and development of the spiritual organizations in the department.

The CRT has a total of 8 members currently. The team is made up of four Chaplains and four other individuals with training in crisis situations. This program is an excellent replacement for the now defunct Cochise County Victim/Witness response team, the CRT was activated 13 times since it started.

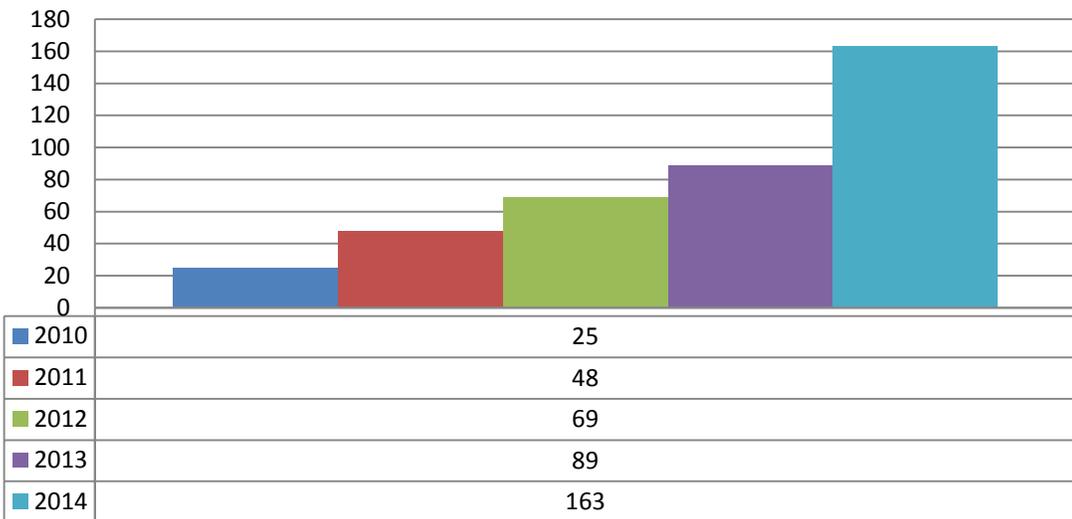
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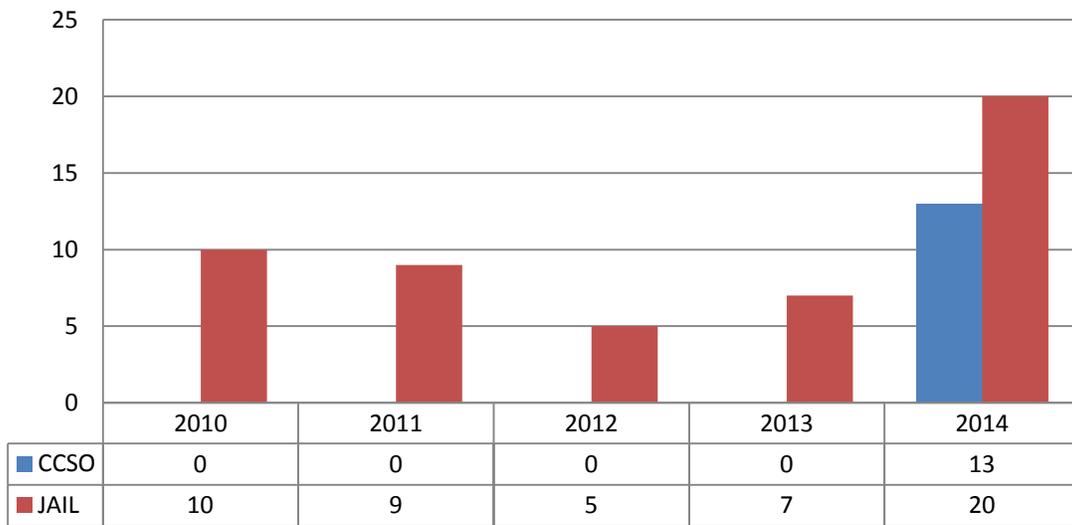




### STAFF COUNSELING



### CHAPLAIN CALL OUTS



## 2014 Goals

- Modify the Detention Division pay plan – **Completed January 2014**
- Review, modify and update all policies – on going
- Review and upgrade the electronic bulletin board – on going
- Complete the hiring process – on going
- Modify the performance appraisal evaluation – **Completed November 2014**
- Enhance the Bisbee Jail's current closed circuit television (CCTV) system to provide additional surveillance – **Completed DVR upgrade December 2014**
- Enhance the parking perimeter at the Willcox Jail Substation – **Completed December 2014**
- Expansion/remodel of the Bisbee Jail – on going
- Increase detention staffing – on going
- Obtain detention accreditation from the National Institute of Jail Operations – on going

## 2014 Accomplishments

- Detention Officer Pay Plan
- Spillman Upgrade
- Inmate Identification Bracelets
- Inmate Video Visitation & Public Visitation Center
- Continuous Voice Verification (CVV) – inmate phones
- Closed Circuit Television Digital Video Recorder upgrade
- Willcox Jail Perimeter Fence Security Enhancement
- The “Pipe” guard tour system (security check documentation tool)

## Goals for 2015

- Fully staff the detention division and reduce overtime expenditures
- Upgrade CCTV cameras to enhance viewing of areas
- Audit and Risk Management Security (AARMS) self-audit and inspection
- Assign new DRU members and purchase new equipment
- Identify and establish monthly training on various jail topics
- Review, modify and update all policies
- Review and upgrade the electronic bulletin board
- Expansion/remodel of the Bisbee Jail
- Increase detention staffing
- Obtain detention accreditation from the National Institute of Jail Operations
- Provide training to CCSO investigators on the Securus Call Platform, Video Visitation Platform, THREADS and CVV

## Driving Under the Influence (DUI) Task Force

### Overview

The Southeastern DUI Task Force is comprised of local agencies within the greater Cochise County area. The overall mission of the Task Force is to reduce impaired drivers, aggressive drivers, inattentive drivers, fatal and serious injury collisions, with a proactive approach to the youth of the communities and an aggressive approach via enforcement and education throughout the county. The following agencies are participating members in the Southeastern Arizona DUI Task Force: Cochise County Sheriff's Office, Sierra Vista Police Department, Arizona Department of Public Safety and the Willcox Police Department. One teen driving class was conducted regarding the focus on impaired and distracted driving. The Southeastern Arizona DUI Task Force is the implementer of this program. Press releases were done periodically as well as at the beginning of the grant cycle notifying the public of the upcoming details as well as the funding being received through the Governor's Office of Highway Safety (GOHS).

The Cochise County Sheriff's Office, as a member of the Southeastern Arizona DUI Task Force utilized normal patrol deputies for increased traffic enforcement for mandatory reporting dates as well as local DUI enforcement activities. As a result of these details, alcohol related fatality collisions remained with zero incidents in 2014. The total DUI arrests did not increase, instead DUI arrests declined this year. A total of 17 saturation and task force operations were conducted. A total of 39 community based and school supported educational activities were presented. For the school year 2014-2015, DUI coordinators from Cochise County Sheriff's Office, Sierra Vista Police Department and Douglas Police Department re-instituted the Teen Driving Program, which had gone out of favor for two years past. One program was conducted on November 14-15, 2014 using students in the Buena High School Criminal Justice Club resulting in a successful day of training. A second class, servicing participants from Douglas High School is scheduled for February 2015. For the 2015-2016 school year, an attempt to facilitate three events during the school year will be conducted. These events will service Buena High School, Douglas High School and the third event will provide training to service outlying high schools in the greater Cochise County area.

This year a discussion with participating agencies (Sierra Vista Police Department, Willcox Police Department and Douglas Police Department) of the Southeastern Arizona DUI Task Force was held regarding the decline in traffic-related activity county wide. This discussion revealed both Douglas Police Department and Willcox Police Department have experienced similar declines in activity, at the agency level, as had the Cochise County Sheriff's Office. The coordinator for Sierra Vista Police Department reported no marked decline in any activity. The coordinator for Willcox Police Department attributed the decline in activity to the closure of all, but two local liquor serving establishments in the Willcox area. The coordinator of Douglas Police Department attributed the decline in activity because less people were driving.

In regard to the decrease in statistics for the Cochise County Sheriff's Office, it is safe to say a decline in population overall could be a contributing factor in statistical reduction. This reason may attribute to some of the decline. In theory, less people results in less cars traveling the roadways. It should be noted during every community event where the Sheriff's Office participates, literature provided to the community in the way of the risks and penalties related to impaired driving, which could have an impact to some degree. Unfortunately, as listed in the statistical data below, there was a decline yearly in overall productivity. Considerations when evaluating statistical data collected from each deployment shows many deputies initiate traffic stops; however, there is little "enforcement" taken during those traffic contacts. For instance, a deputy may stop seven vehicles during a shift; however, he or she may only write one or two citations overall. Additionally, based on the below statistical information, there were 59 total arrests made for DUI in 2014, with 127 offenses for DUI reported. The arrest rate, considering an estimated 60 deputies working patrol is less than one and total offenses are 2.11 per deputy for the entire year. When speaking with deputies on patrol regarding this discrepancy, many feel they have lack of necessary skill set in proper DUI enforcement. This also coincides with deputies attending training, i.e. Standardized Field Sobriety Testing training. To attain this certification, the deputy must acquire the minimal required gazes to attain the Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus (HGN) certification, and within a year, the deputy must also obtain the remainder of the required gazes on their own. Many do not obtain the necessary gazes and allow the training to go to the wayside. As a result of these observations, mandatory training in impaired driver recognition, field sobriety testing and post-arrest processing will occur in 2015. Additionally, more emphasis must be placed on the necessity of productivity of deputies in this arena by all levels.

Finally, to increase productivity collectively with the Task Force, coordinators with the respective aforementioned agencies decided to conduct localized, area specific saturation patrols, known as "wolf-pack" operations for each mandated GOHS event. The first event occurred in the Sierra Vista area for the 4<sup>th</sup> of July deployment resulting in good enforcement activity. Activity was better than in years past where officers and deputies were allowed to work an event in their assigned patrol area. As a result, every event since has resulted in at least one impaired driver arrest, if not multiple arrests. In 2015, this approach to enforcement will continue.

## **Funding and Expenditure**

### **2014**

#### **DUI Grant-2014-AL-001-DUI**

Total Contracted Funding	<b><u>\$40,000.00</u></b>
Total Funding Balance	<b><u>\$40,000.00</u></b>

**100%** of the awarded funding was expended.

**Aggressive Driver Car Grant-2014-164-050**

Total Contracted Funding	<b><u>\$46,000.00</u></b>
Total Funding Balance	<b><u>\$46,000.00</u></b>

**100%** of the awarded funding was expended. During the first and second quarters of the FY 2014, the vehicle was received and outfitted with the necessary equipment. The vehicle was not put into service until July 2014.

**2013****DUI Grant-2013- AL-020-DUI**

Total Contracted Funding	<b><u>\$19,824.04</u></b>
Total Funding Balance	<b><u>\$175.96</u></b>

**99%** of the awarded funding was expended.

**Selective Enforcement Grant-2013-PT-021 Selective Enforcement**

Total Contracted Funding	<b><u>\$10,000</u></b>
Total Funding Balance	<b><u>\$0</u></b>

**100%** of the awarded funding was expended.

**Teen Driving Grant-2013- AL-021-Teen Driving**

Total Contracted Funding	<b><u>\$14,500</u></b>
Total Funding Balance	<b><u>\$982.04</u></b>

**94%** of the awarded funding was expended.

**2012****DUI Grant-2012-AL-012**

Total Contracted Funding	<b><u>\$10,000</u></b>
Total Funding Balance	<b><u>\$601.48</u></b>

**94%** of the awarded funding was expended between 1/8/2012 and 9/30/2012

**Youth Alcohol Grant-2012-DOJ-015**

Total Contracted Funding	<b><u>\$5,000</u></b>
Total Funding Balance	<b><u>\$151.79</u></b>

**96%** of the awarded funding was expended between 3/18/2012 and 12/31/2012.

**Selective Enforcement Grant-2012-PT-010**

Total Contracted Funding     **\$5,000**  
 Total Funding Balance         **\$19.50**

**99%** of the awarded funding was expended between 3/4/2012 and 9/30/2012.

**2011****DUI Grant-2011-AL-008**

Total Contracted Funding     **\$25,000**  
 Total Funding Balance         **\$7,068.68**

**74%** of the awarded funding was expended between 10/17/2010 and 9/30/2011.

**Youth Alcohol Grant-2011-DOJ-013**

Total Contracted Funding     **\$10,000**  
 Total Funding Balance         **\$2,722.04**

**73%** of the awarded funding was expended between 3/6/2010 and 12/31/2010.

**Selective Enforcement Grant-2011-PT-013**

Total Contracted Funding     **\$23,400**  
 Total Funding Balance         **\$14,035.36**

**40%** of the awarded funding was expended between 10/31/2010 and 9/30/2011.

**GOHS - Mandatory Reporting and Related Detail Events**

15 Jan	Sierra Vista Winter Visitor Program-Sierra Vista Immanuel Lutheran Church
17 Jan	CUBs Detail in conjunction with AZ State Liquor Control-Bisbee/Tombstone/Douglas, AZ
18 Jan	Martin Luther King Holiday Saturation Patrol-Countywide
23 Jan	"Don't Meth With Us" Program-Douglas High School, Douglas, AZ
27 Jan	Community Safety Presentation-Sunsites, AZ
02 Feb	Superbowl Sunday Saturation Patrol-Countywide
03 Feb	Brown Bag Lunch Presentation-Cochise Community College, Benson, AZ
20 Feb	Safety Day Presentation-Arizona State Legislature, Phoenix, AZ
22 Feb	Tombstone Twilight-Tombstone, AZ
07 Mar	Literacy Week Presentation-Sierra Vista, AZ
08 Mar	CHIP Identification Event-Douglas, AZ
15 Mar	St. Patrick's Day Saturation Patrols-Countywide

15 Mar	St. Patrick's Day Parade-Portal, AZ
16 Mar	5th Annual Tombstone West Days Parade-Tombstone, AZ
5 Apr	Dragoon/Amerind Foundation-Texas Canyon Trail Run-Dragoon
12 Apr	Port-of-Entry Detail-Naco/Douglas
14 Apr	Teen Maze-Huber Middle School-Douglas
17 Apr	Career Networking Night-Buena High School-Sierra Vista
25 Apr	Coronado School Fair-Coronado Elementary School-Sierra Vista
28 Apr	Torch Run for Special Olympics-Bisbee
29 Apr	Torch Run for Special Olympics-Sierra Vista
3 May	West End Fair-Sierra Vista
3 May	Cinco de Mayo Saturation Patrols-Countywide
8 May	Career Day-Ray Borane Middle School-Douglas
8-9 May	Village Meadows Kindergarten Class Tours-Bisbee
10 May	Elfrida 9th Annual Festival-Elfrida
20 May	Memorial Day Saturation Patrols-Countywide
22 May	Pearce School Graduation-Pearce
22 May	Project Graduation-Buena High School-Sierra Vista
23 May thru 6 Jun	Click-It or Ticket Campaign-Countywide
10 Jun	Peter Piper Pizza Annual Heroes Day-Sierra Vista
13 Jun	CUBs-Countywide detail
4 Jul	4th of July Parades-Sierra Vista, Benson, Tombstone, Bisbee, Douglas
5 Jul	4th of July Saturation Patrol-Sierra Vista
12 Jul	Back to School Event-Sierra Vista
12 Jul	Back to School Days-Benson
16 Jul	Health and Safety Fair-Bisbee
26 Jul	Health and Safety Fair-Sierra Vista
1 Aug	Back to School Fair-Bisbee
8 Aug	CUBs-Countywide detail
30 Aug	Bisbee Cars for Kids-Bisbee
30 Aug	Labor Day Weekend Saturation Patrols-Douglas/Elfrida
13 Sep	Kars for Kids-Sierra Vista
25-28 Sep	Cochise County Fair-Douglas
4 Oct	Rex Allen Days Saturation Patrols-Willcox Area
7 Oct	National Night Out-Sierra Vista
31 Oct	Halloween Saturation Patrol-Countywide
9 Nov	DUI Car Show-Sierra Vista
15 Nov	Teen Driving Program-Buena High School Criminal Justice Club
28 Nov	Thanksgiving Saturation Patrol-Sierra Vista/Benson Area
26 Nov-31 Dec	Holiday DUI Kick-off-Countywide
7 Dec	Shop With a Cop Event-Sierra Vista
13-14 Dec	Shop With a Cop Event-Benson
31 Dec	New Year's Saturation Patrols-Bisbee/Douglas Area

## Statistical Data

### Reportable Traffic Safety Data

### Statistical Data

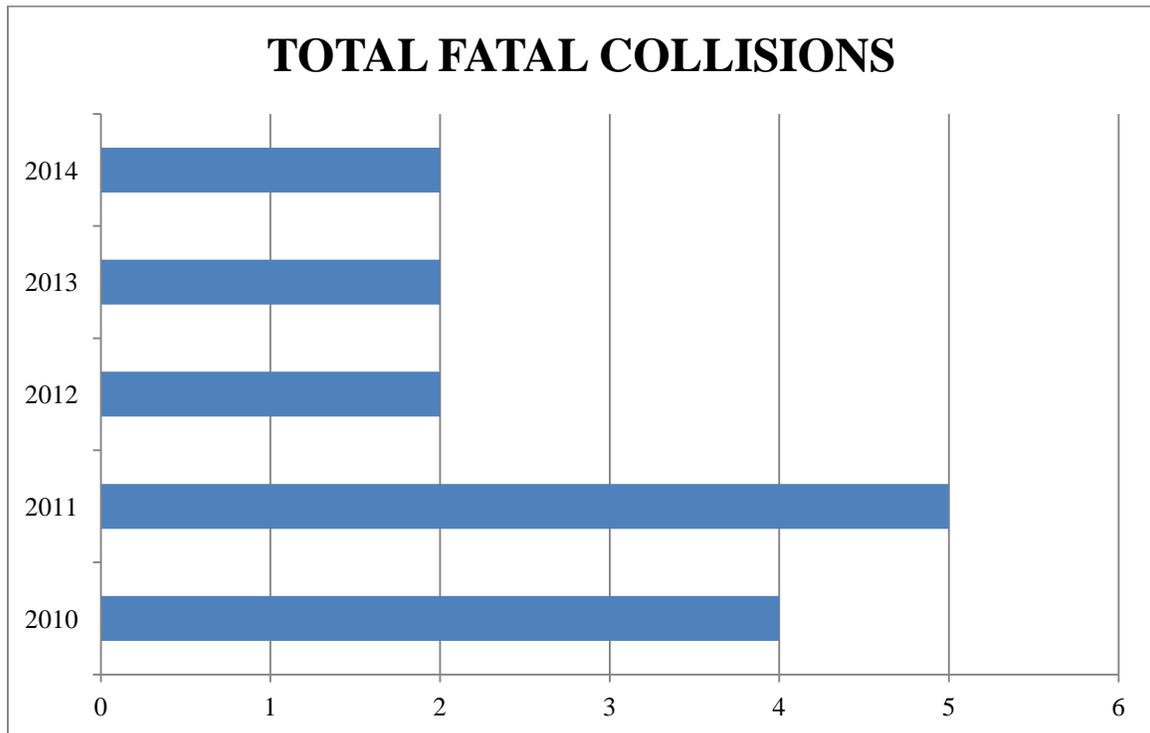
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Alcohol- Related Fatalities	<b>0</b>	
Alcohol- Related Injuries	<b>1</b>	
Speed Related Fatalities	<b>2</b>	
Speed Related Injuries	<b>13</b>	
Pedestrian Fatalities	<b>0</b>	
Pedestrian Injuries	<b>0</b>	
Bicycle Fatalities	<b>0</b>	
Bicycle Injury	<b>1</b>	
Total DUI Arrest	<b>59 Arrests</b>	<b>127 Offenses</b>
Total Misdemeanor DUI Arrests	<b>50 Arrests</b>	<b>103 Offenses</b>
Total Aggravated DUI Arrests	<b>12 Arrests</b>	<b>15 Offenses</b>
Total Extreme DUI .15 Arrest	<b>15 Arrests</b>	<b>19 Offenses</b>
Total DUI-Drug Arrests	<b>5 Arrests</b>	<b>5 Offenses</b>
Sober Designated Drivers	Unknown	
Underage Alcohol Violations –Title 4	<b>76 Arrests</b>	<b>112 Offenses</b>
Underage DUI Arrests	<b>6 Arrests</b>	<b>12 Offenses</b>
Underage DUI-Drug Arrests	<b>5 Arrests</b>	<b>5 Offenses</b>
Total Agency Citations	<b>2810</b>	
Speed Citations	<b>1520</b>	
Red Light Running Citations	<b>8</b>	
Seat Belt Citations	<b>65</b>	
Child Safety Seat Citations	<b>21</b>	

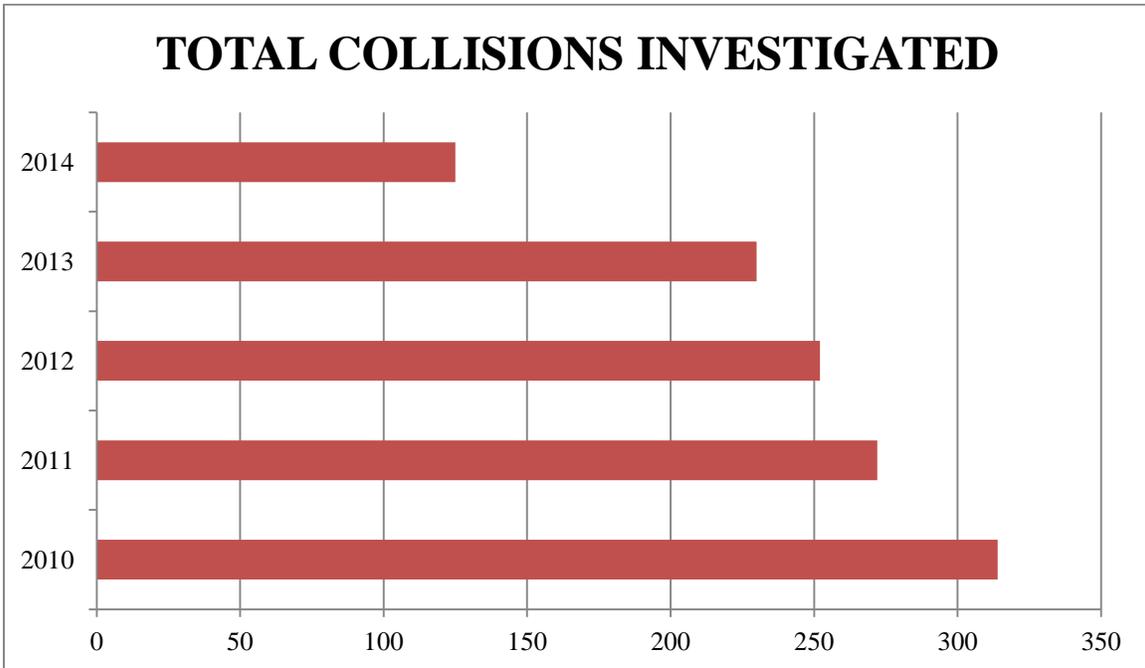
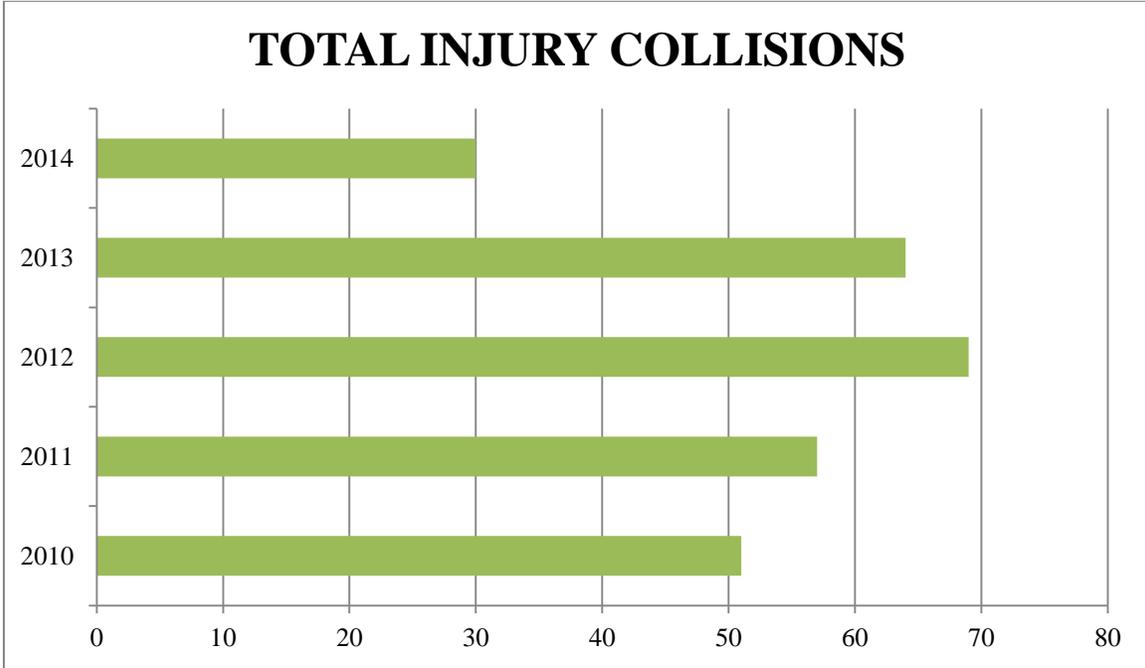
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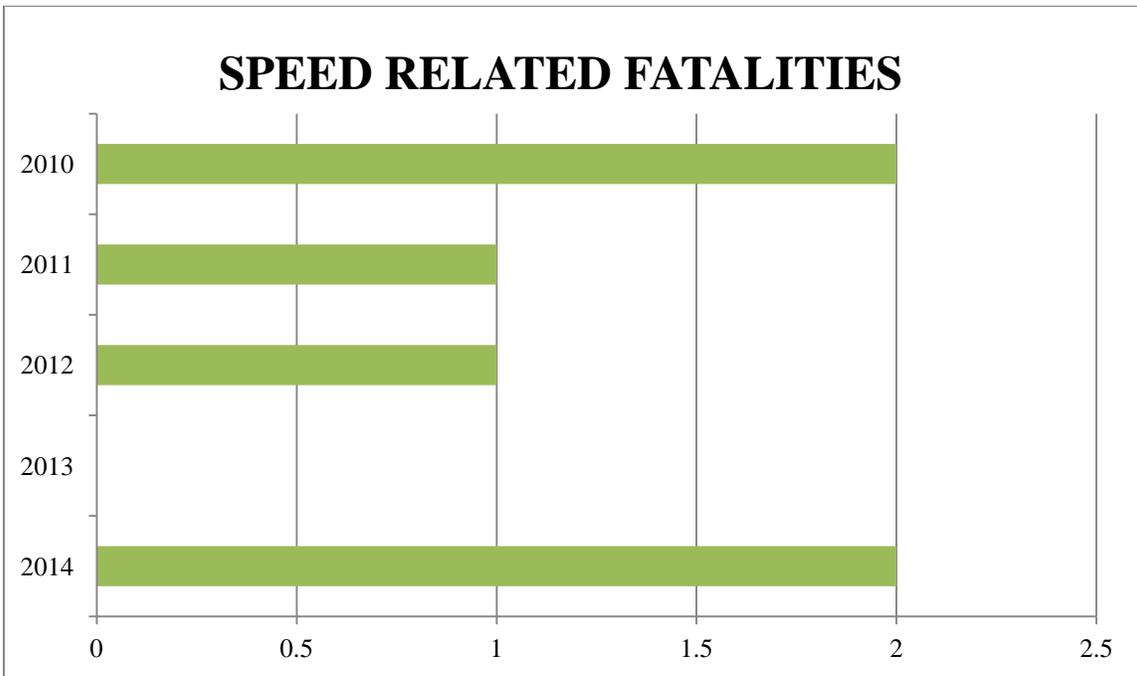
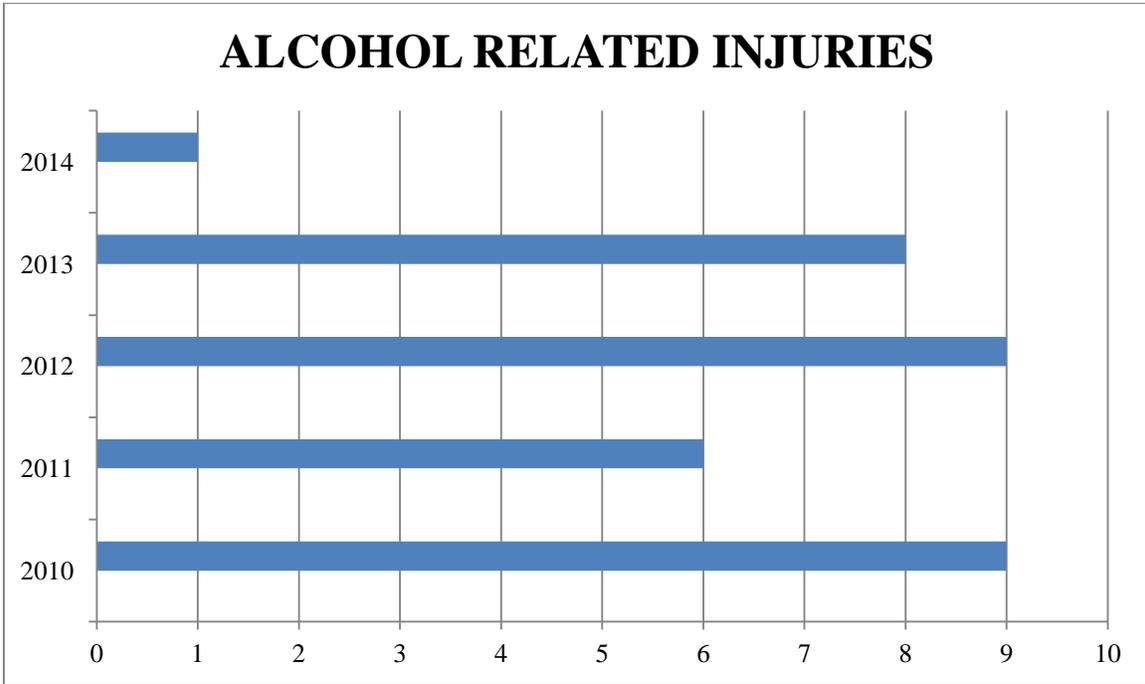
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<b>Seat Belt Citations</b>	65	55	104	81	89
<b>Red light Running Citations</b>	8	10	29	28	28
<b>Underage DUI Drug Arrests</b>	1	5	2	8	11
<b>Underage DUI Arrests</b>	2	12	9	15	27
<b>Underage Alcohol Violations - Title 4</b>	76	58	189	143	159
<b>Total DUI-Drug Arrests</b>	5	34	10	23	55
<b>Total Extreme DUI .15 Arrests</b>	15	25	37	27	25
<b>Total Aggravated DUI Arrests</b>	12	12	4	0	4
<b>Bicycle</b>	1	3	0	0	1
<b>Pedestrian Injuries</b>	0	1	4	2	4
<b>Pedestrian Fatalities</b>	0	0	0	1	0
<b>Speed Related Injuries</b>	13	32	39	27	18

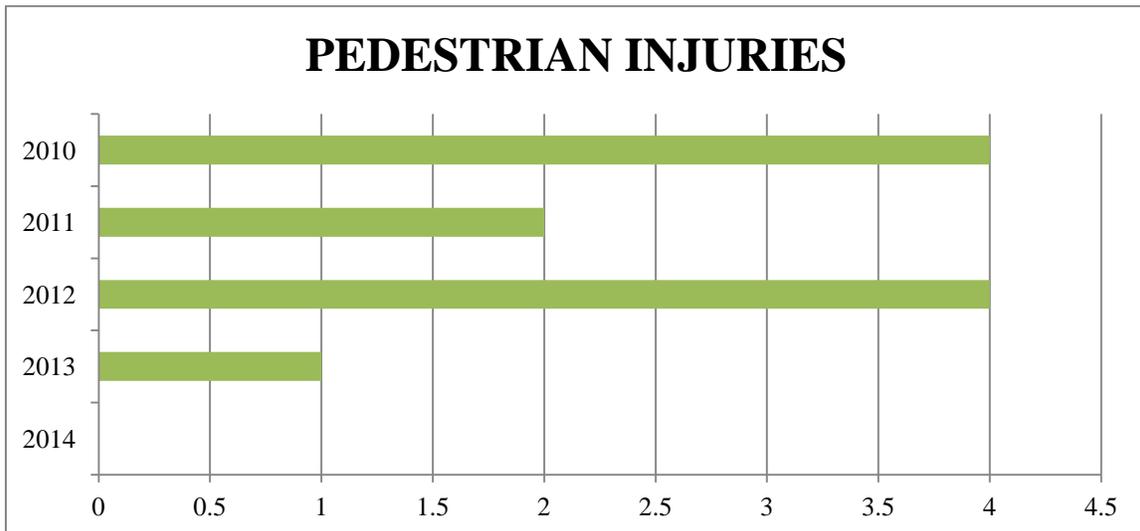
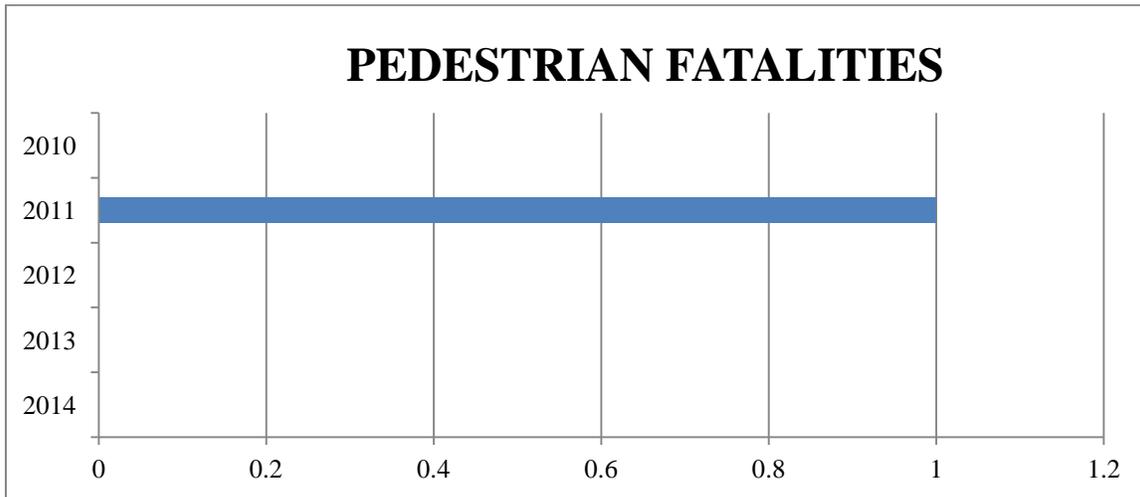
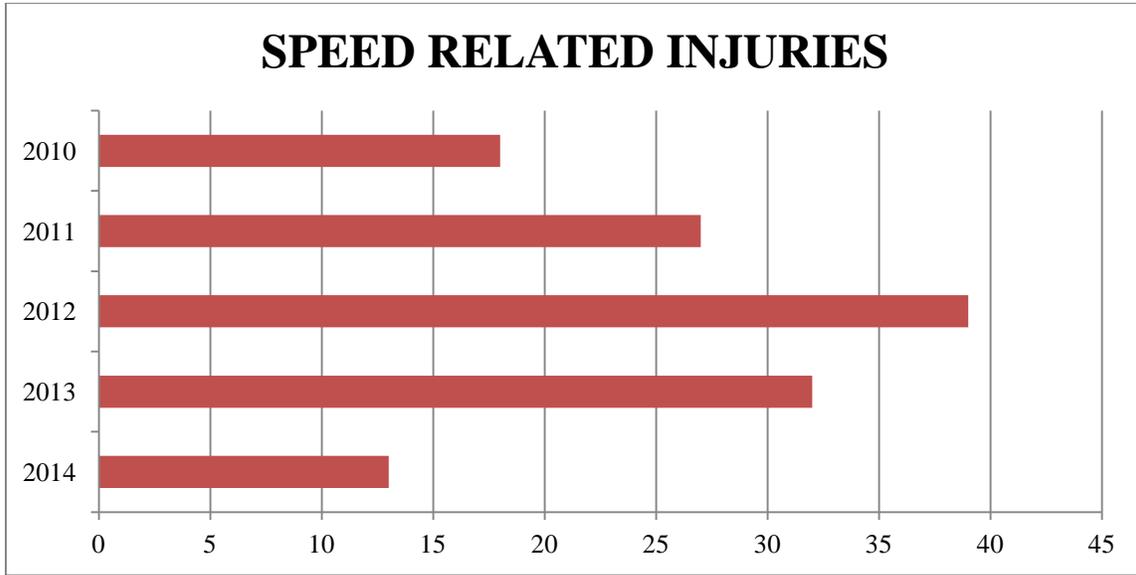
	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010
<b>Alcohol Related Injuries</b>	1	8	9	6	9
<b>Alcohol Related Fatalities</b>	0	0	0	1	2
<b>Total Injury Collisions</b>	30	64	69	57	51
<b>Total Fatal Collisions</b>	2	2	2	5	4
<b>Child Safety Seat Citations</b>	21	53	54	44	36
<b>Speed Citations</b>	1520	2154	1730	2148	1181
<b>Total Collisions Investigated</b>	125	230	252	272	314
<b>Total Misdemeanor DUI Arrests</b>	103	147	103	191	179
<b>Total Agency Citations</b>	2810	2914	4482	3639	4116
<b>Total DUI Arrests</b>	127	148	109	191	184

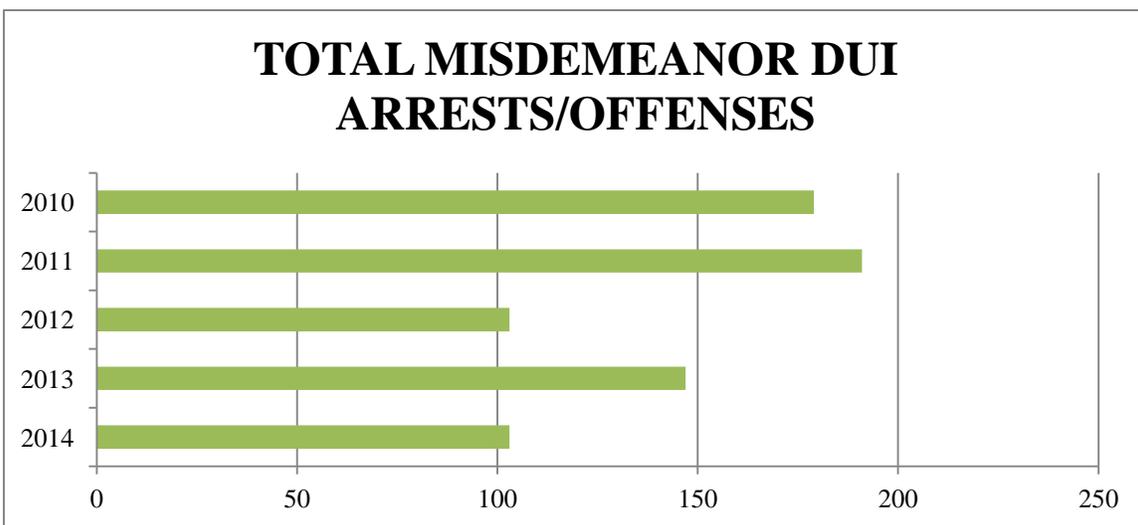
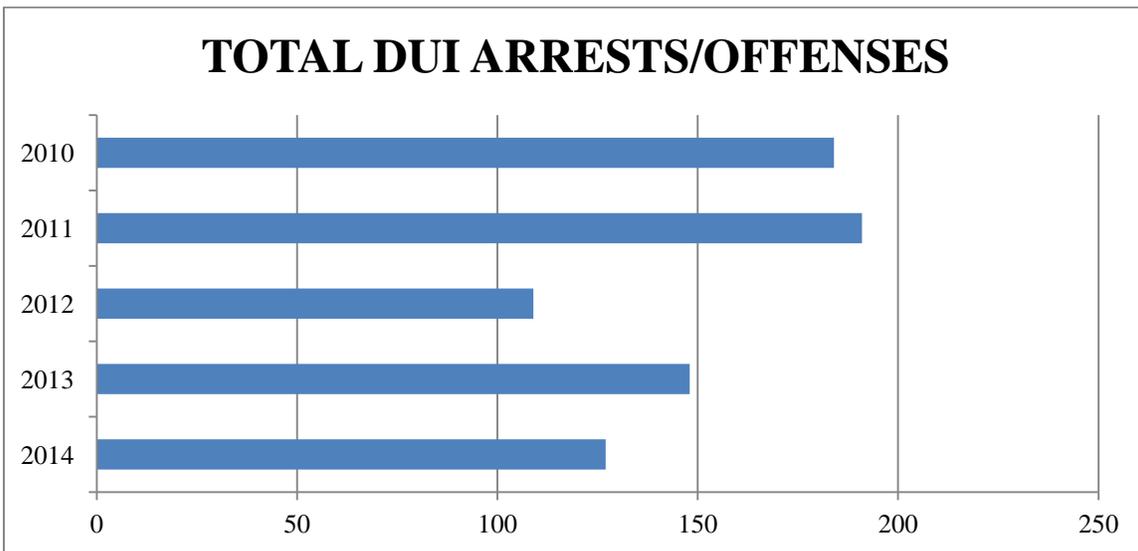
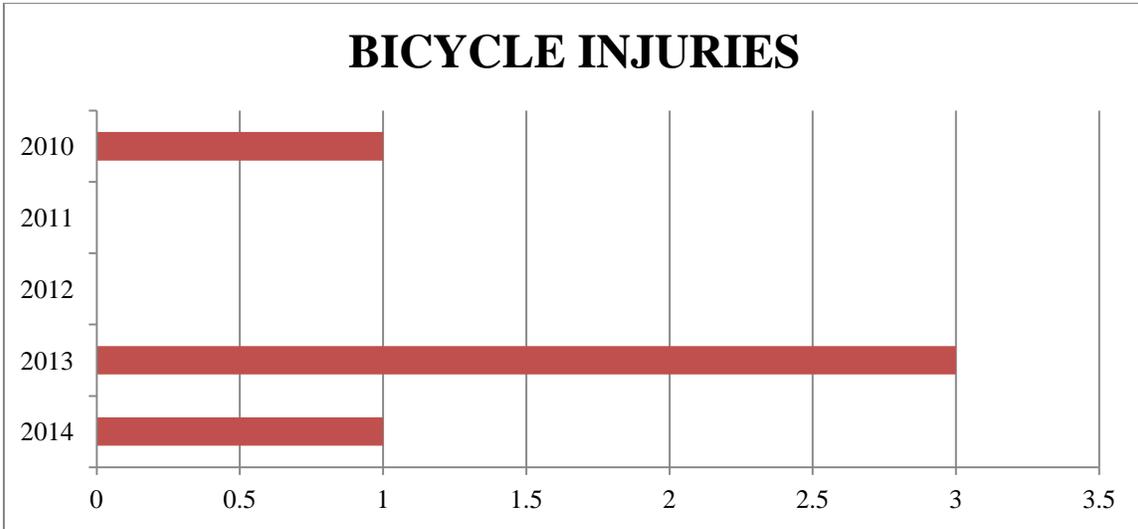
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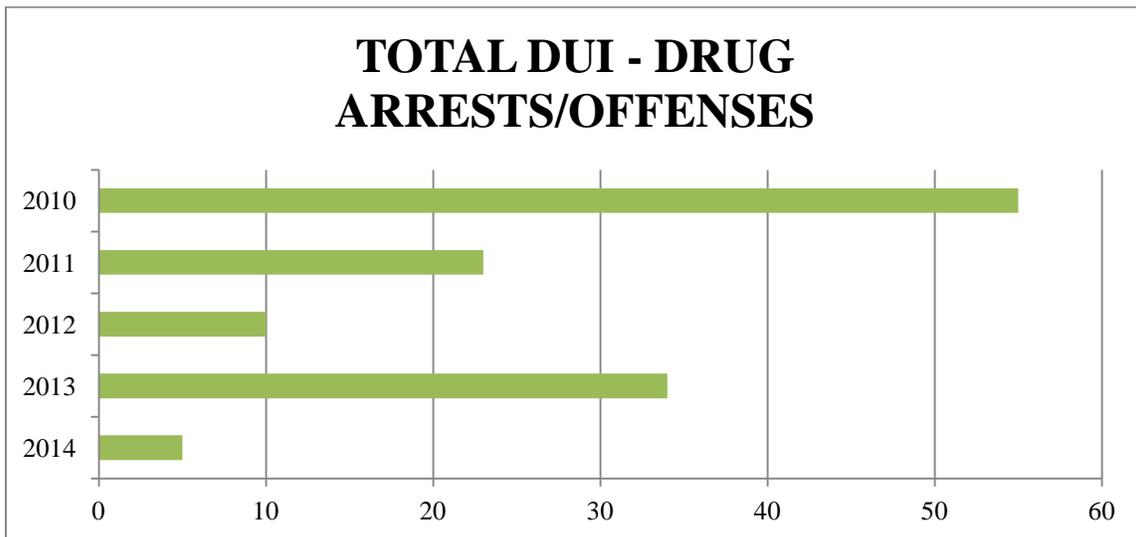
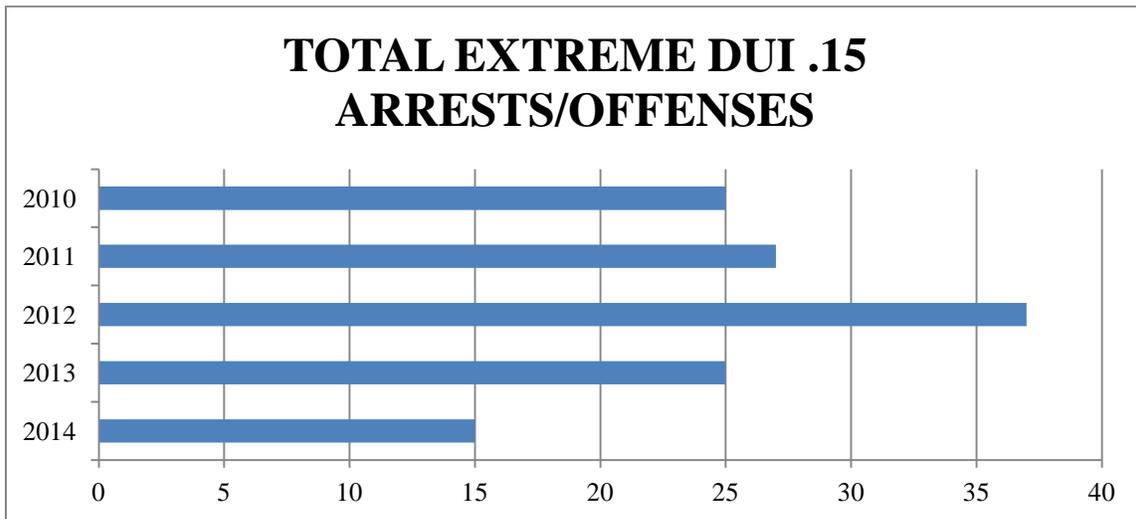
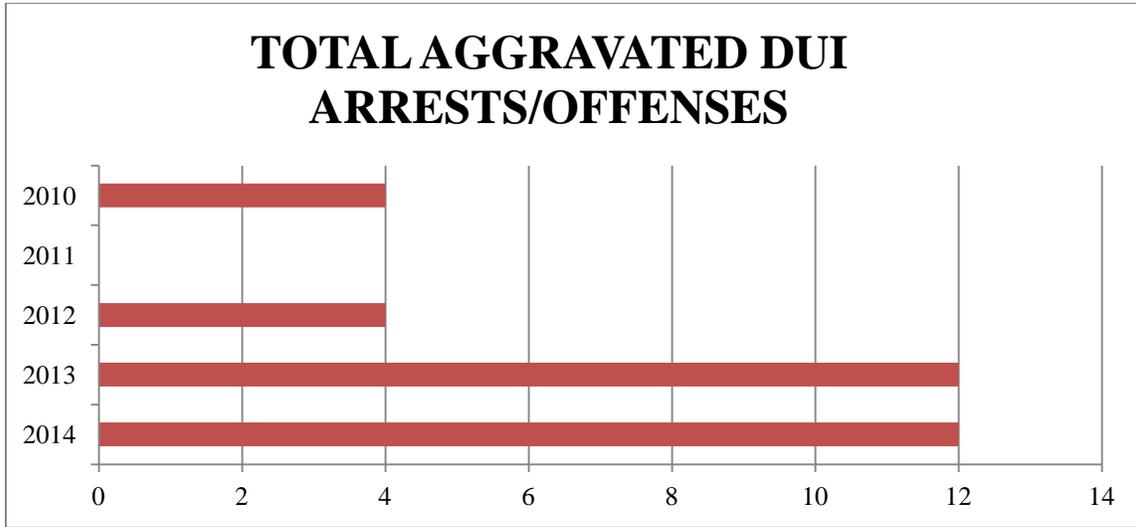


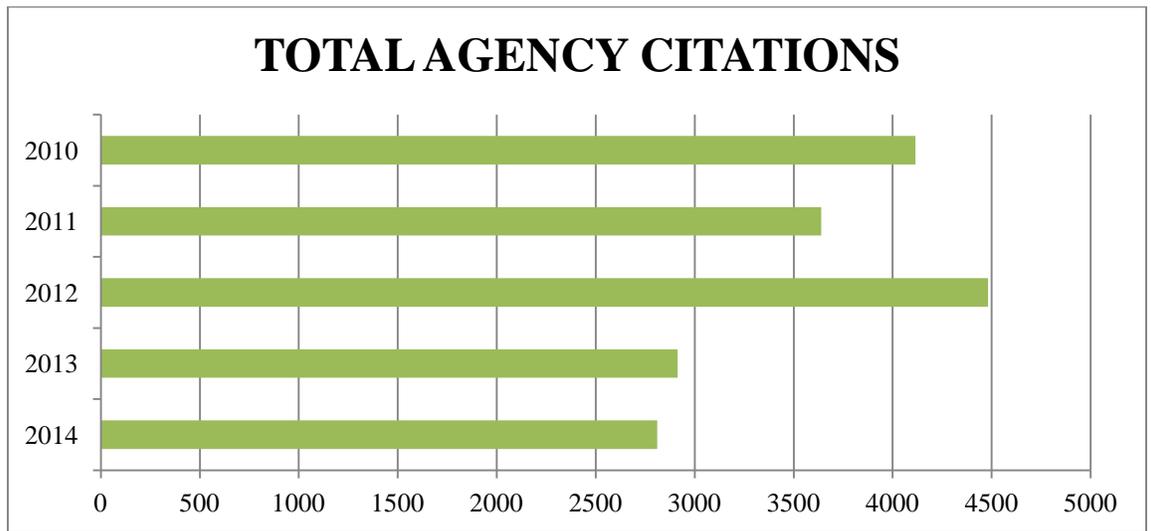
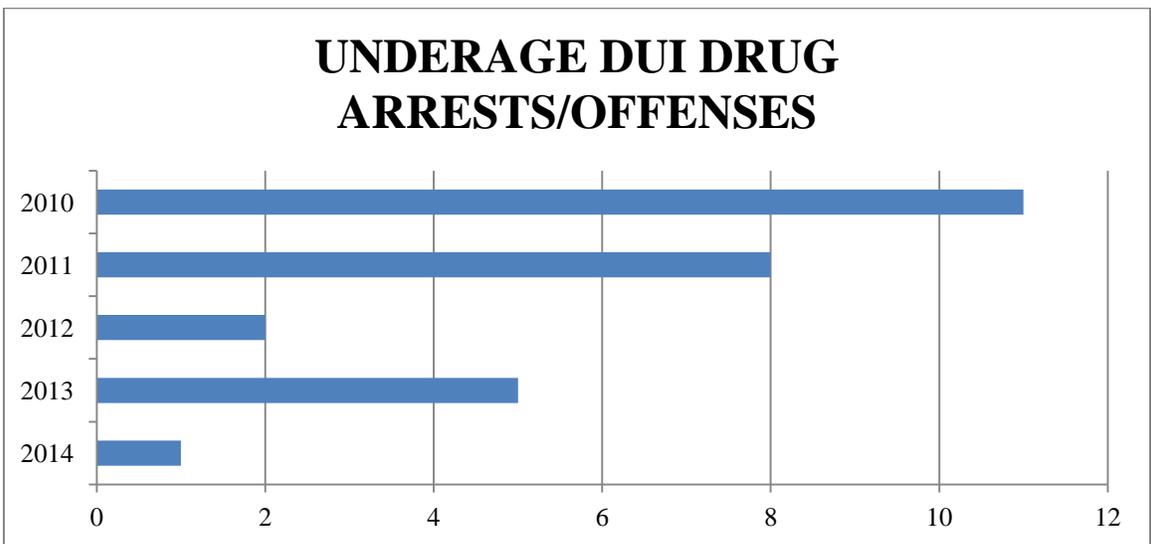
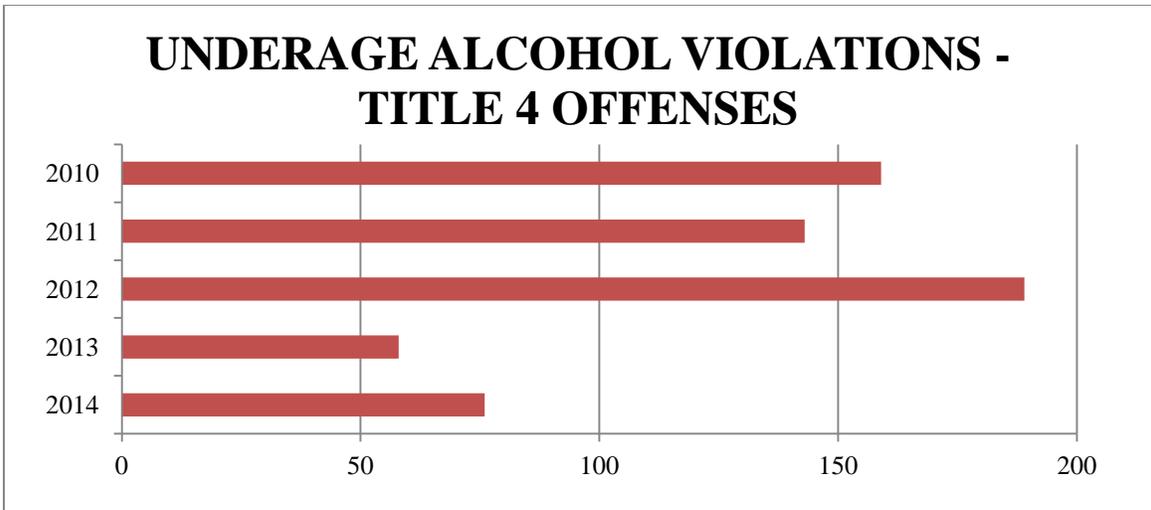


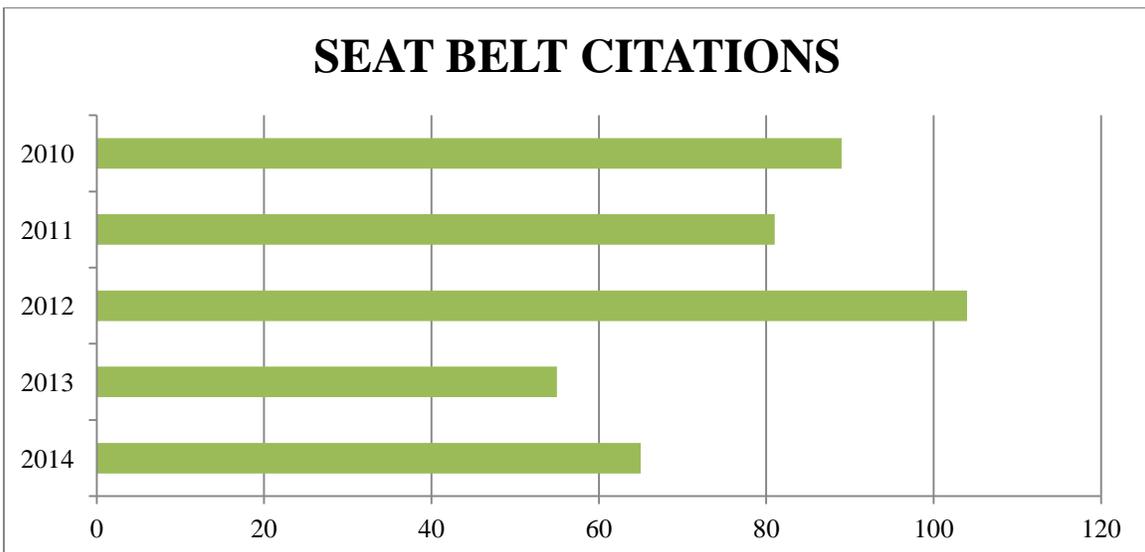
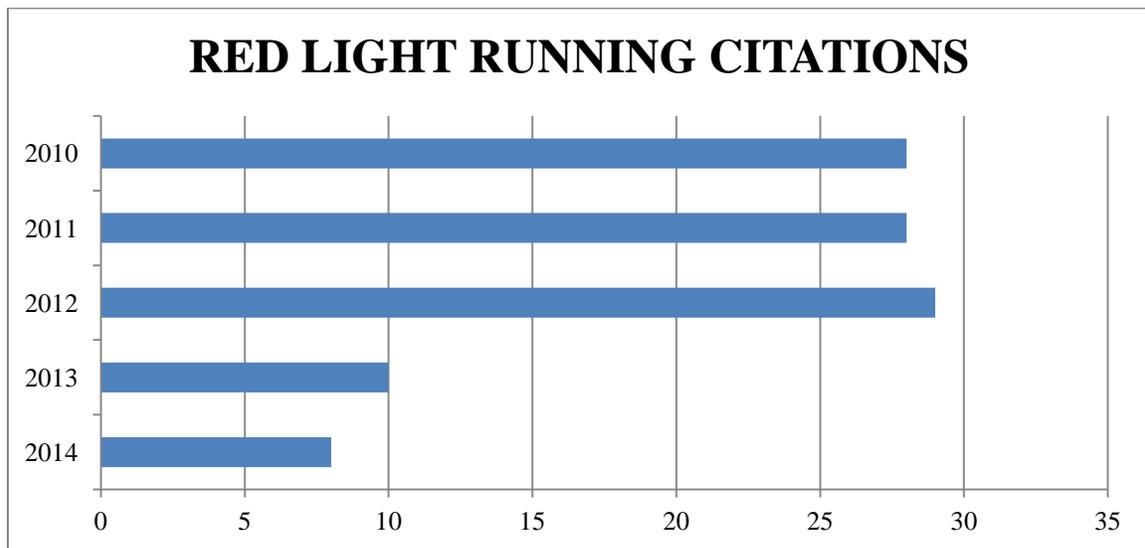
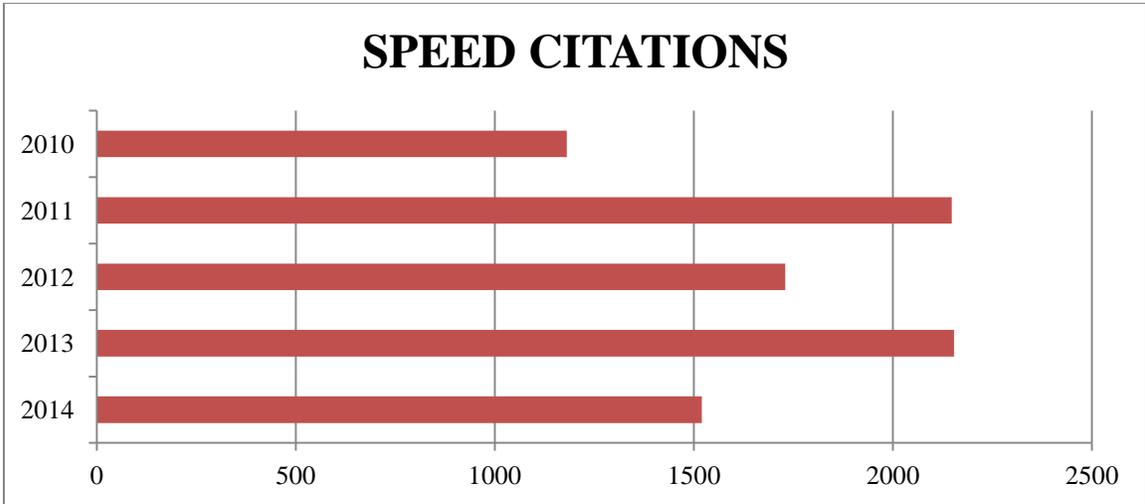


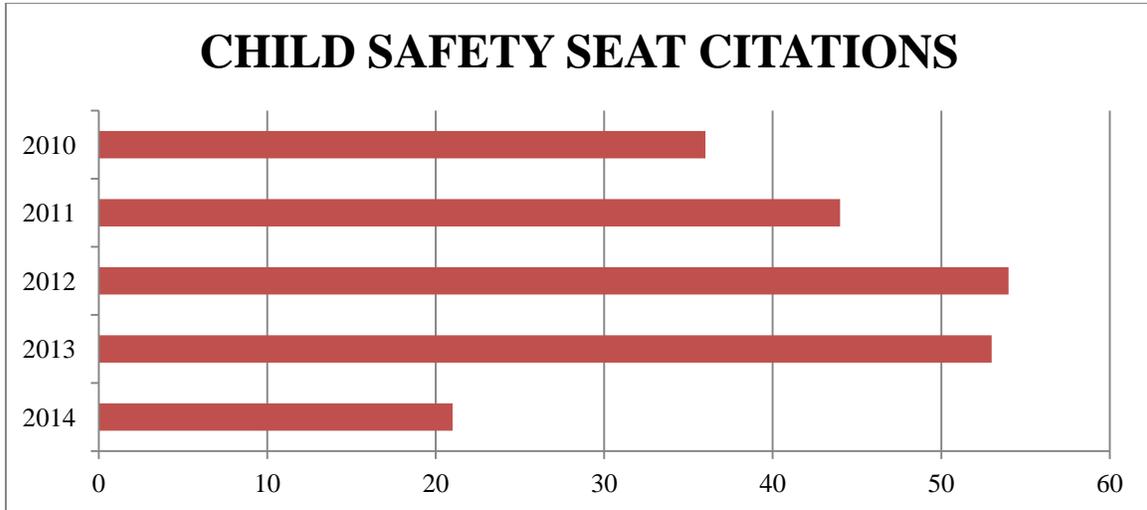












## Conclusion

The following is a summary of the community events, enforcement activities and events participated in by the Cochise County Sheriff's Office as part of the Southeastern Arizona DUI Task Force for the year of 2014. Over the past five years, there is an overall decline in the following collision-related areas; collisions overall, alcohol fatalities, speed fatalities, pedestrian fatalities and pedestrian injury collisions, which can be attributed to the amount of vehicles on the roadway. Additionally, there is a collectively steady decline in the overall amounts of DUI arrests. Consistently, there is a steady constant decline related to citations issued overall.

The focus for 2015 should include proactive enforcement related to impaired drivers. To facilitate this, mandatory trainings will be provided to the department collectively to ensure every enforcement officer has a better understanding of the impaired driver investigation. From the community standpoint, continued education in the way of literature will be provided at the community events the Sheriff's Office participates in. The Southeastern Arizona DUI Task Force also continues to conduct Teen Driving Programs to educate the youth on the dangers of distracted/impaired driving.

## Evidence Division



### Overview

The Evidence Division is an essential element of the Law Enforcement community. The Evidence Division employs two full time staff members that have the equivalent of 48 years of experience in law enforcement and evidence management. The division oversees all substation evidence rooms located throughout the county and the main evidence facility. The Evidence Division also performs training to all staff on proper evidence packaging and processing request.

### Year in Review

The Evidence Division processed at least 12,732 property and evidence items this year. The Sheriff's Office is dedicated to the preservation of evidence through storage and chain of custody. Over 2,485 cases have been reviewed for destruction equating to approximately 1,242.5 work hours. A remodel of the narcotics vault was initiated to include improved shelving storage and work space. Pending on the outcome of the air quality tests, the completion of the remodel is anticipated early January 2015.

### 2015 Goals and Needs

It is the Evidence Division's goal to reduce the amount of narcotics stored in the vault through the destruction process to eliminate reoccurring environmental issues. Additionally, the goal is to have all deputies consistently use the required documentation for evidence processing, including bulk marijuana disposal. The division is in need of required storage space for property and evidence to help better facilitate a more efficient evidence process. A long term goal is a new evidence facility that will encompass all facets of evidence storage and processing. In addition, the Sheriff's Office is in dire need of evidence drying cabinets.

## Conclusion

After review of the evidence intake over the past year, it was determined the results are comparable to the previous four years. No significant changes in comparison to previous years were identified. The Evidence Division continues to exercise professional standards and excellence.

## Abbreviation Explanation

Auctioned – AUT

Cocaine – C

Destroyed - DESTR

Evidence – EVI

Heroin – H

Laboratory – LAB

Methamphetamine – METH

Miscellaneous Narcotic Medication – MISC NARC MED

Paraphernalia – PARA

Property – PROP

Released to Court – CRT

Released to Deputy – DEP

Released to Detectives – DET

Released to Other Agency – RTOA

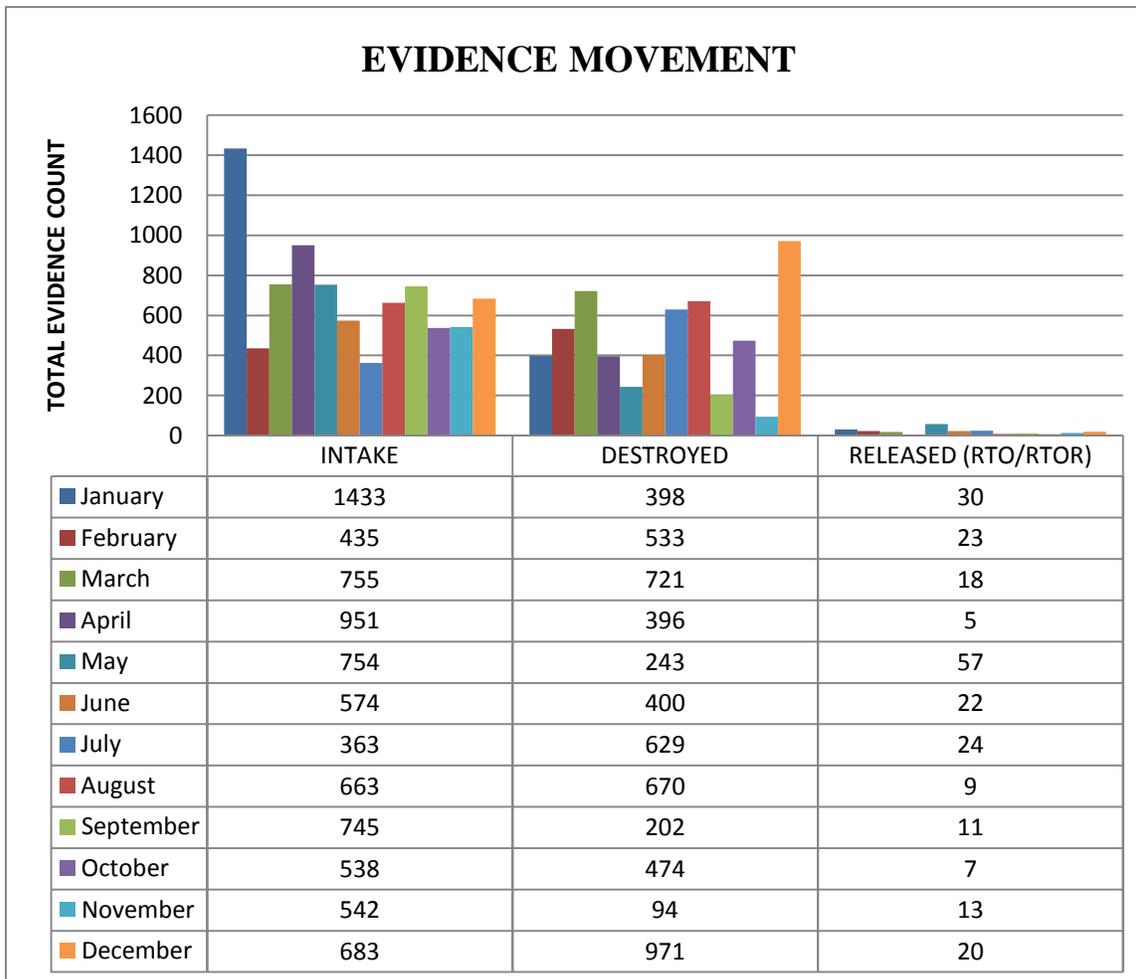
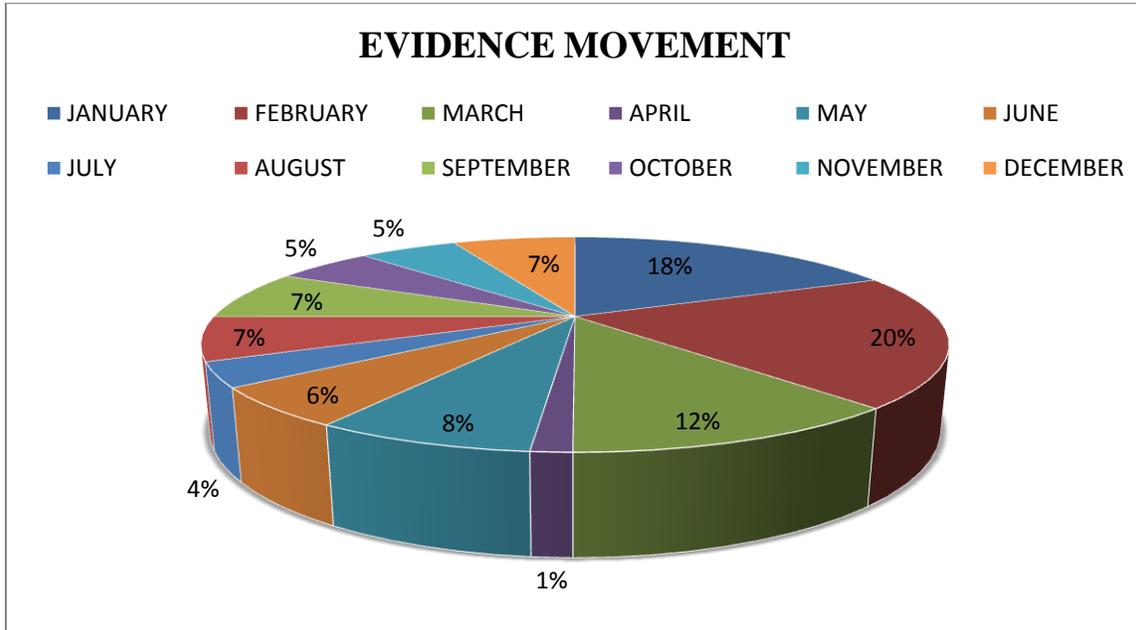
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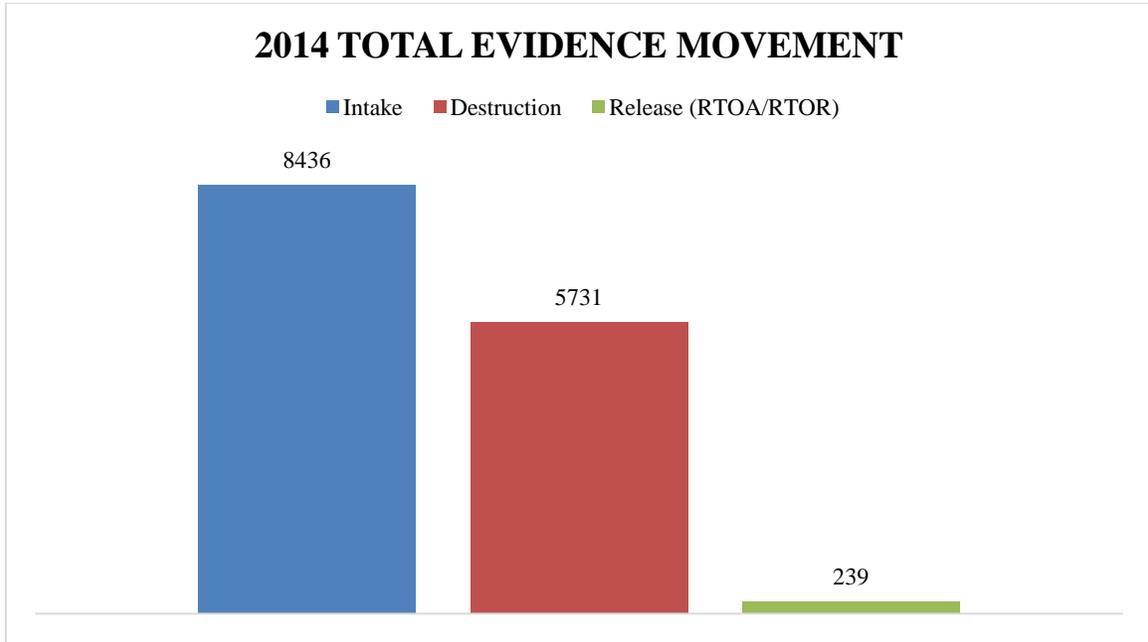
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Vehicle – VEH

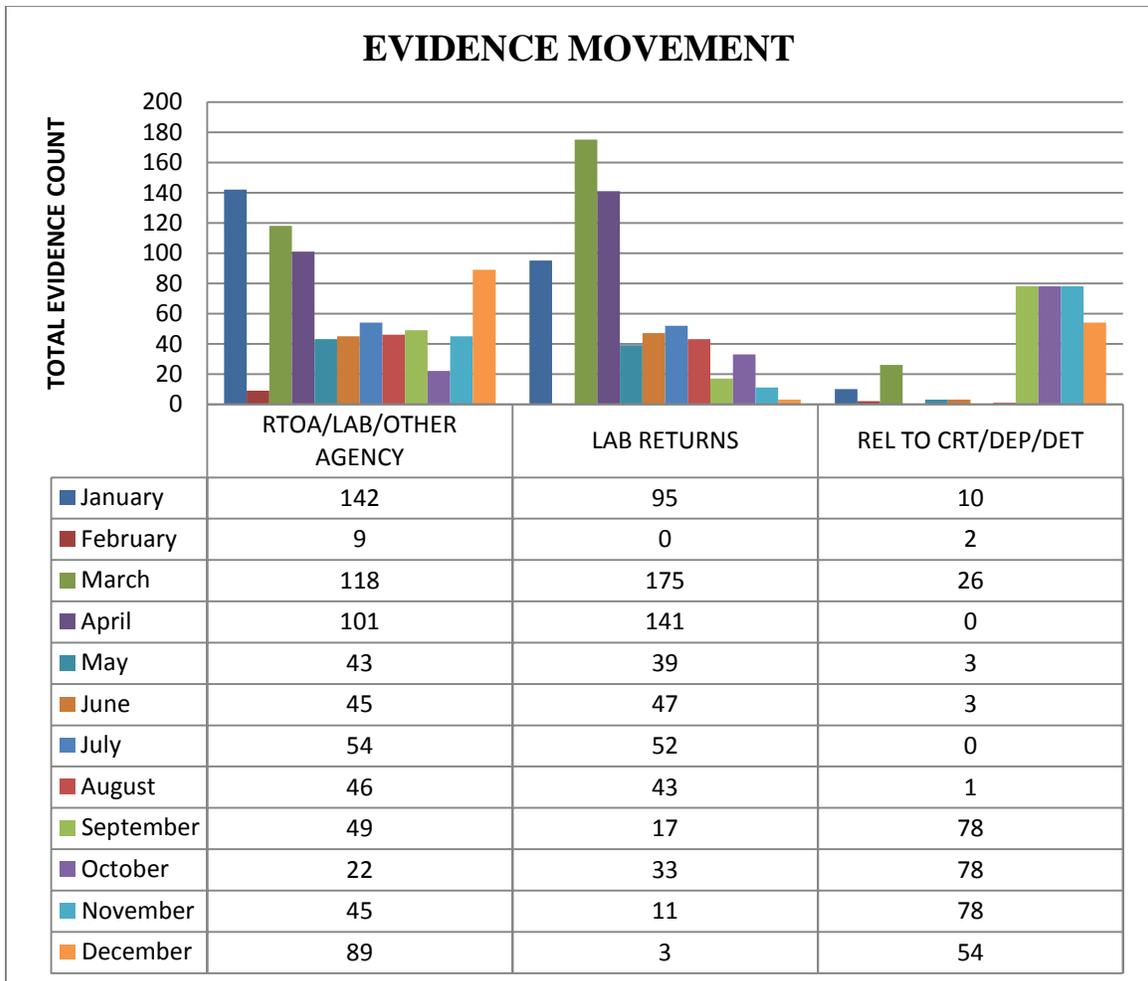
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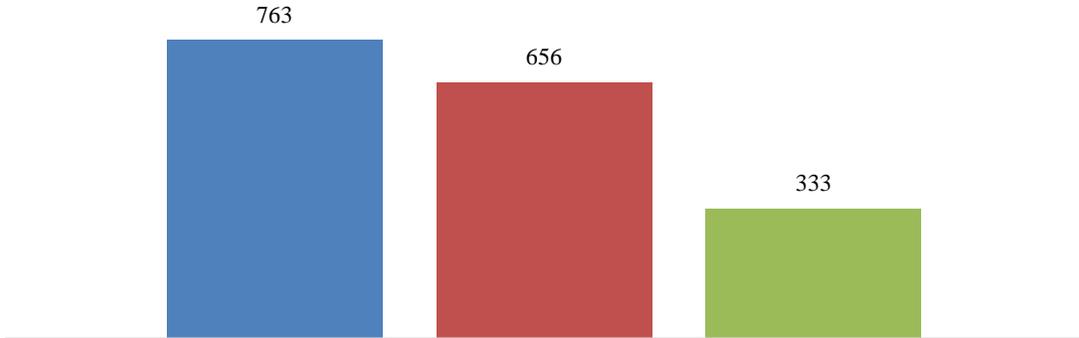


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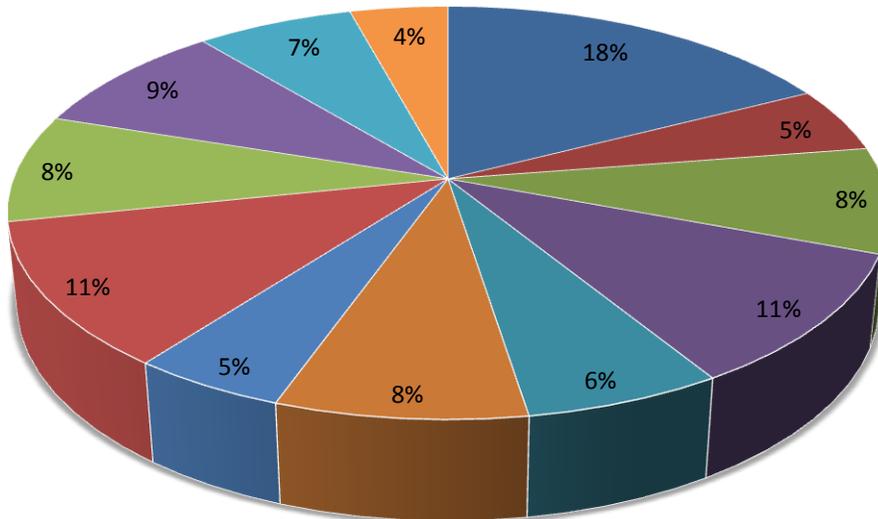
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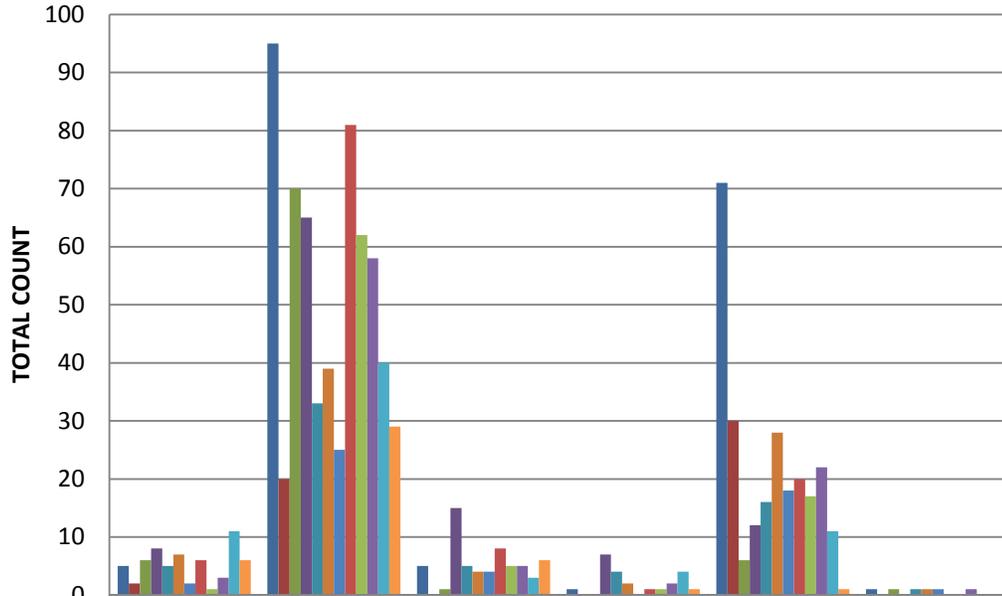


### FORENSICS INTAKE

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 ■ JULY   ■ AUGUST   ■ SEPTEMBER   ■ OCTOBER   ■ NOVEMBER   ■ DECEMBER

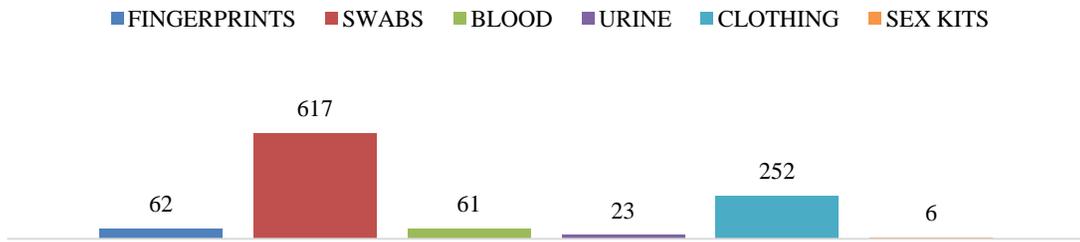


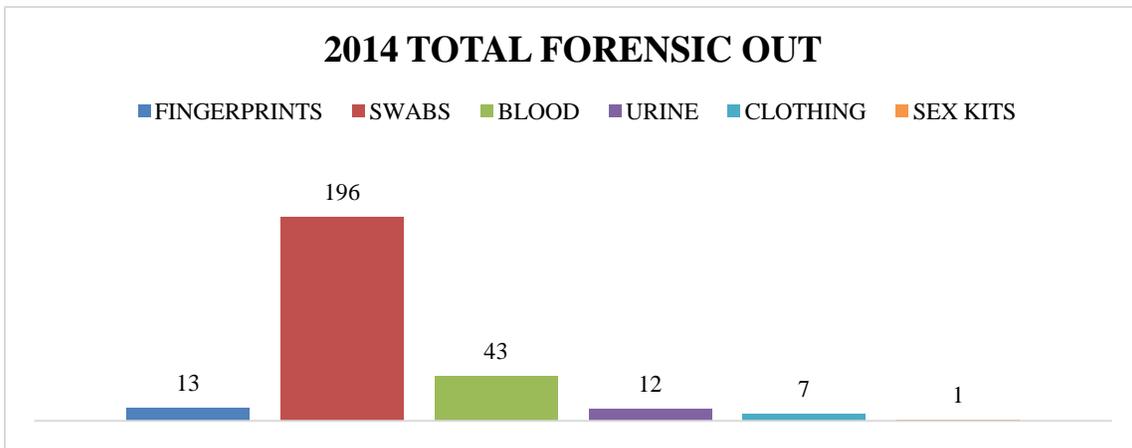
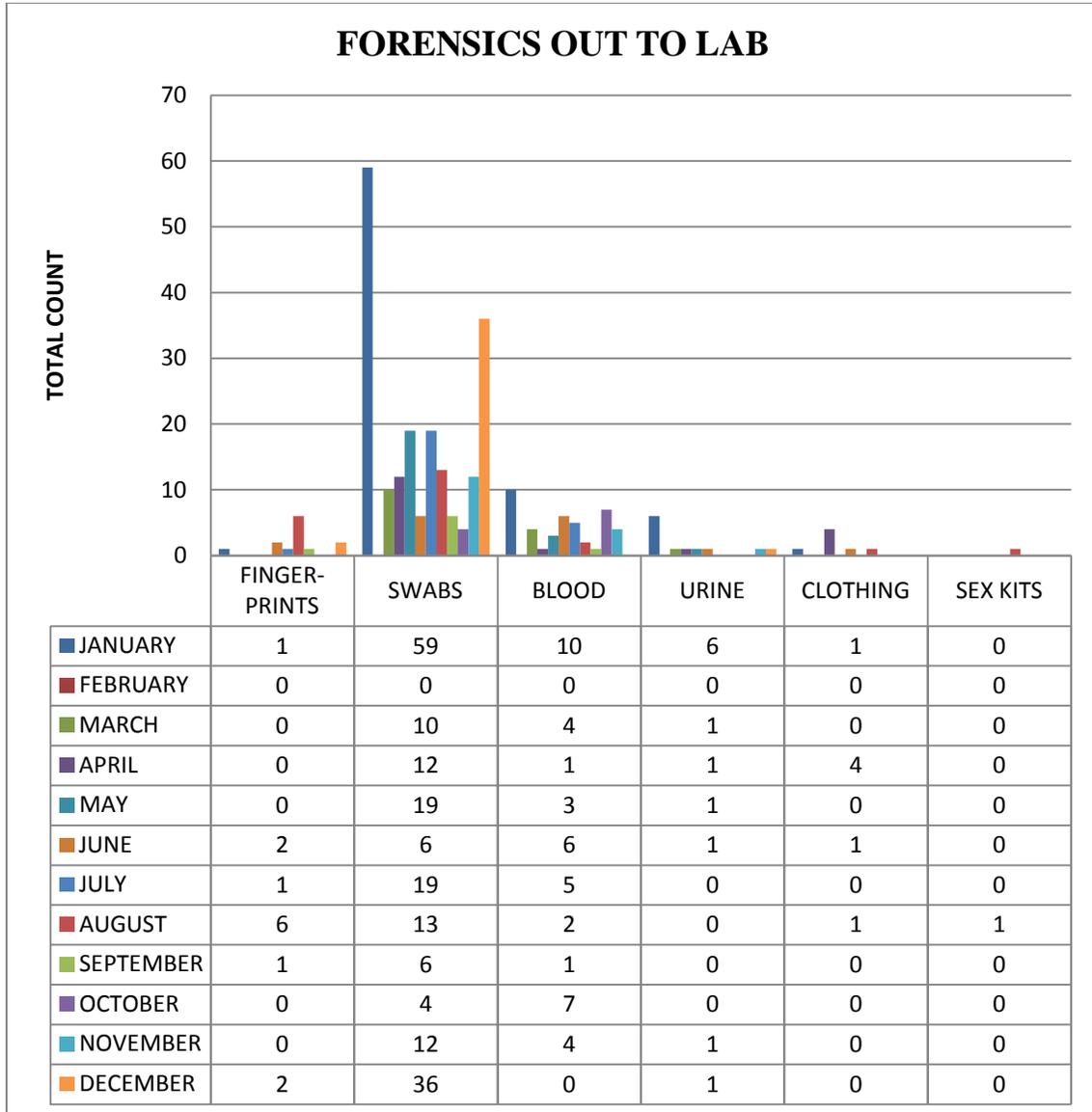
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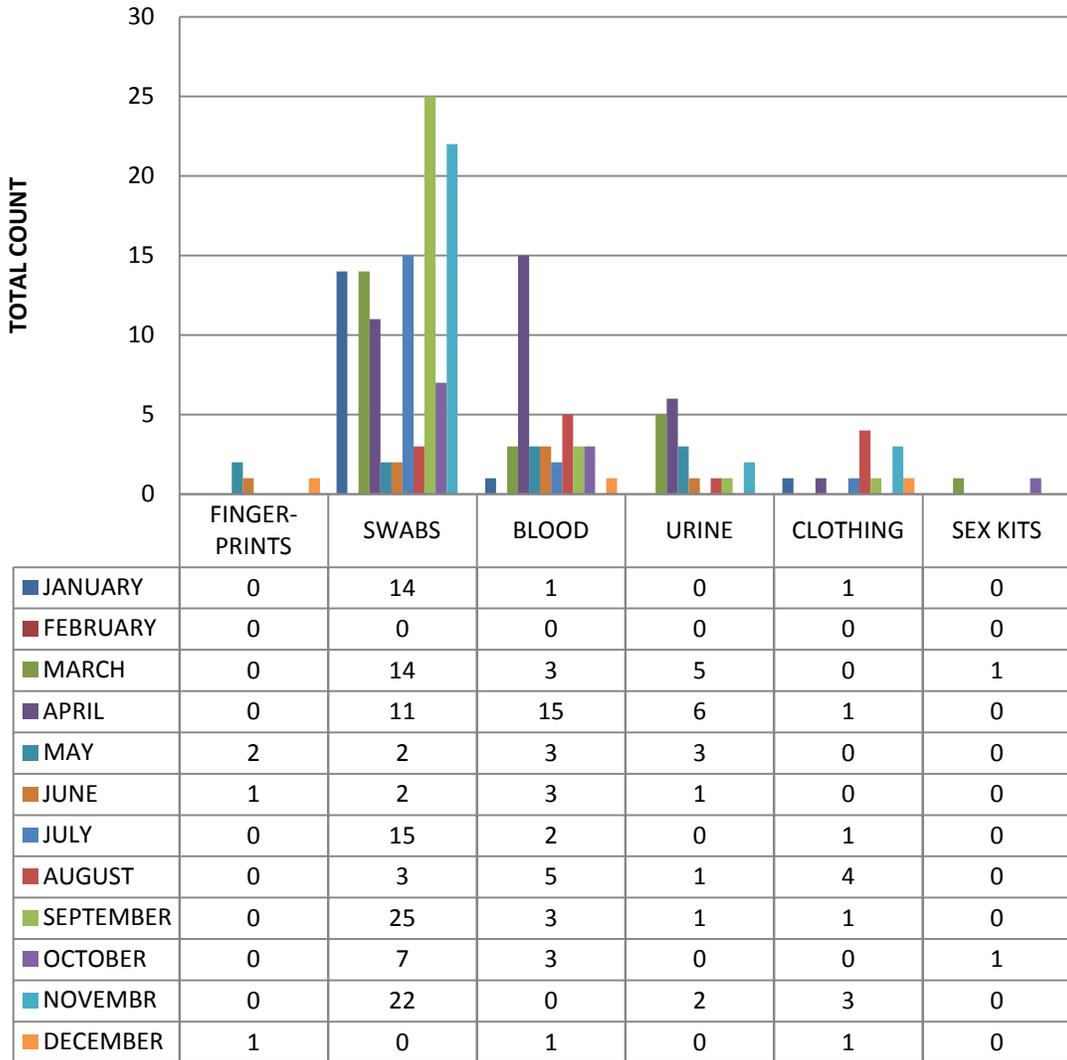
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JANUARY	5	95	5	1	71	1
FEBRUARY	2	20	0	0	30	0
MARCH	6	70	1	0	6	1
APRIL	8	65	15	7	12	0
MAY	5	33	5	4	16	1
JUNE	7	39	4	2	28	1
JULY	2	25	4	0	18	1
AUGUST	6	81	8	1	20	0
SEPTEMBER	1	62	5	1	17	0
OCTOBER	3	58	5	2	22	1
NOVEMBER	11	40	3	4	11	0
DECEMBER	6	29	6	1	1	0

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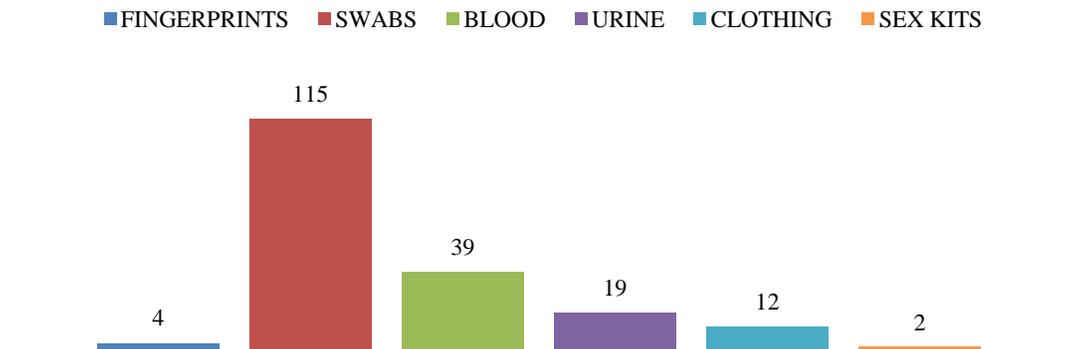




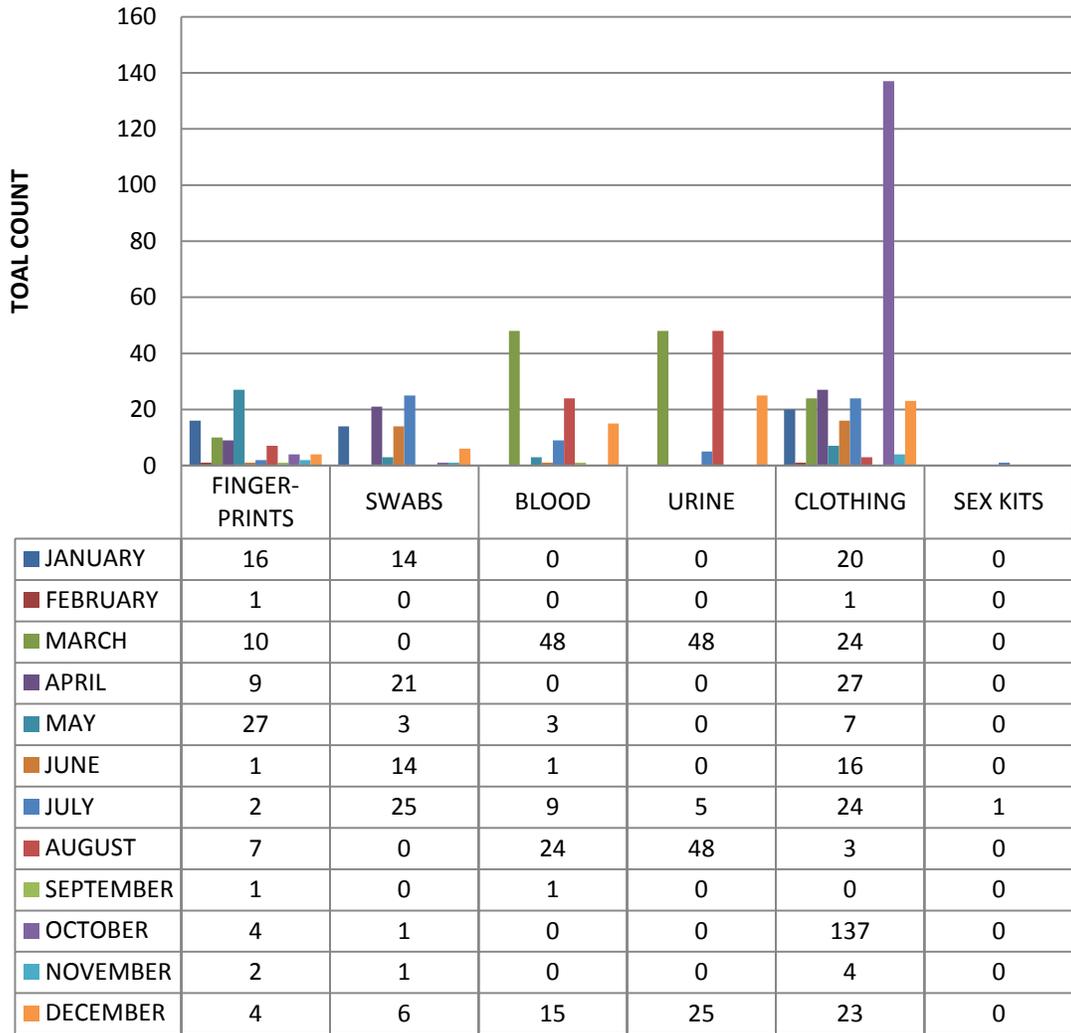
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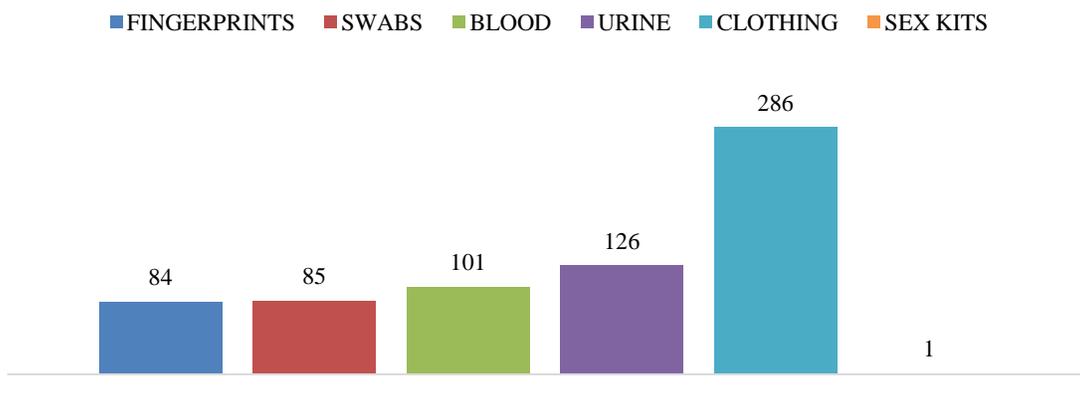
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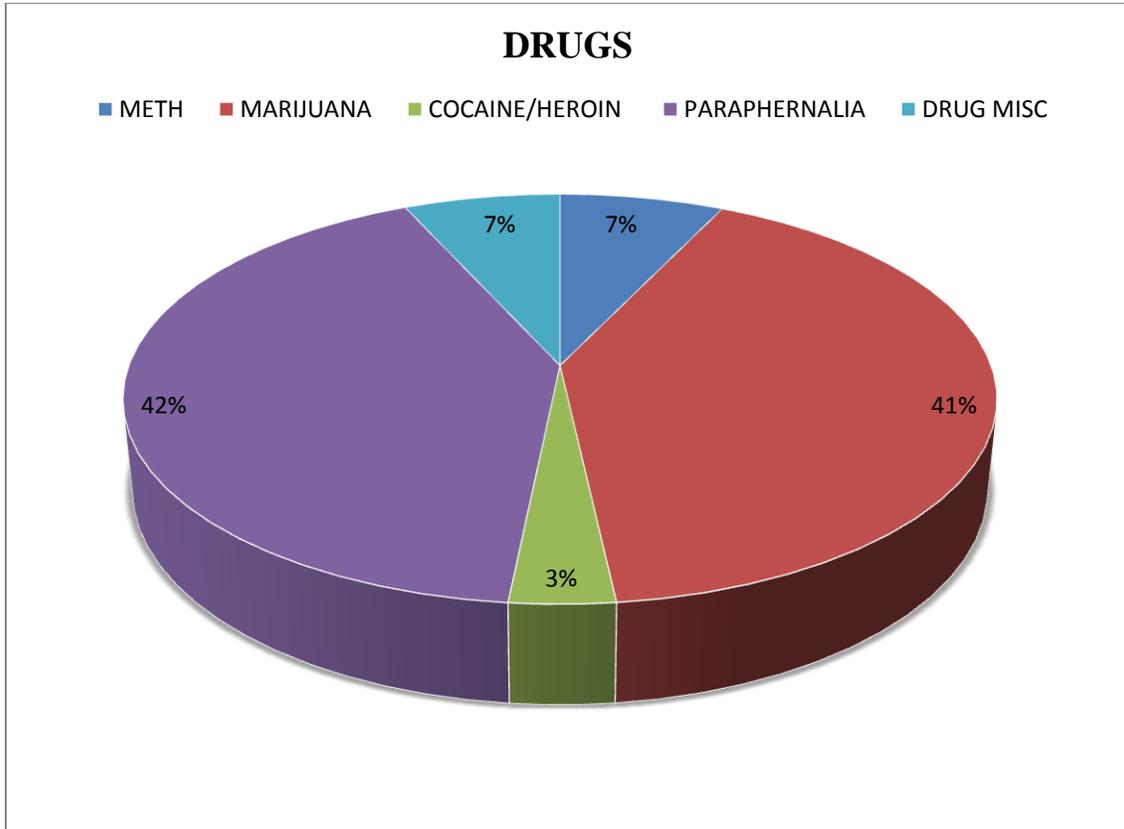


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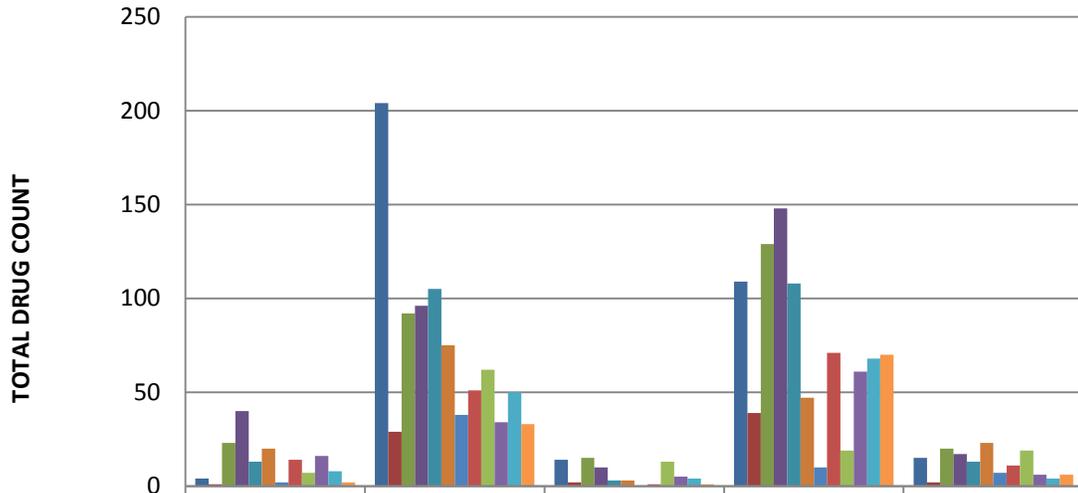


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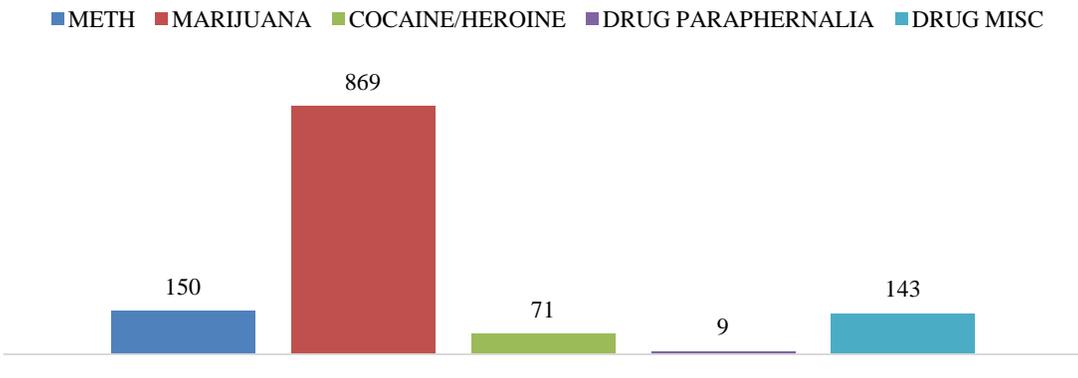


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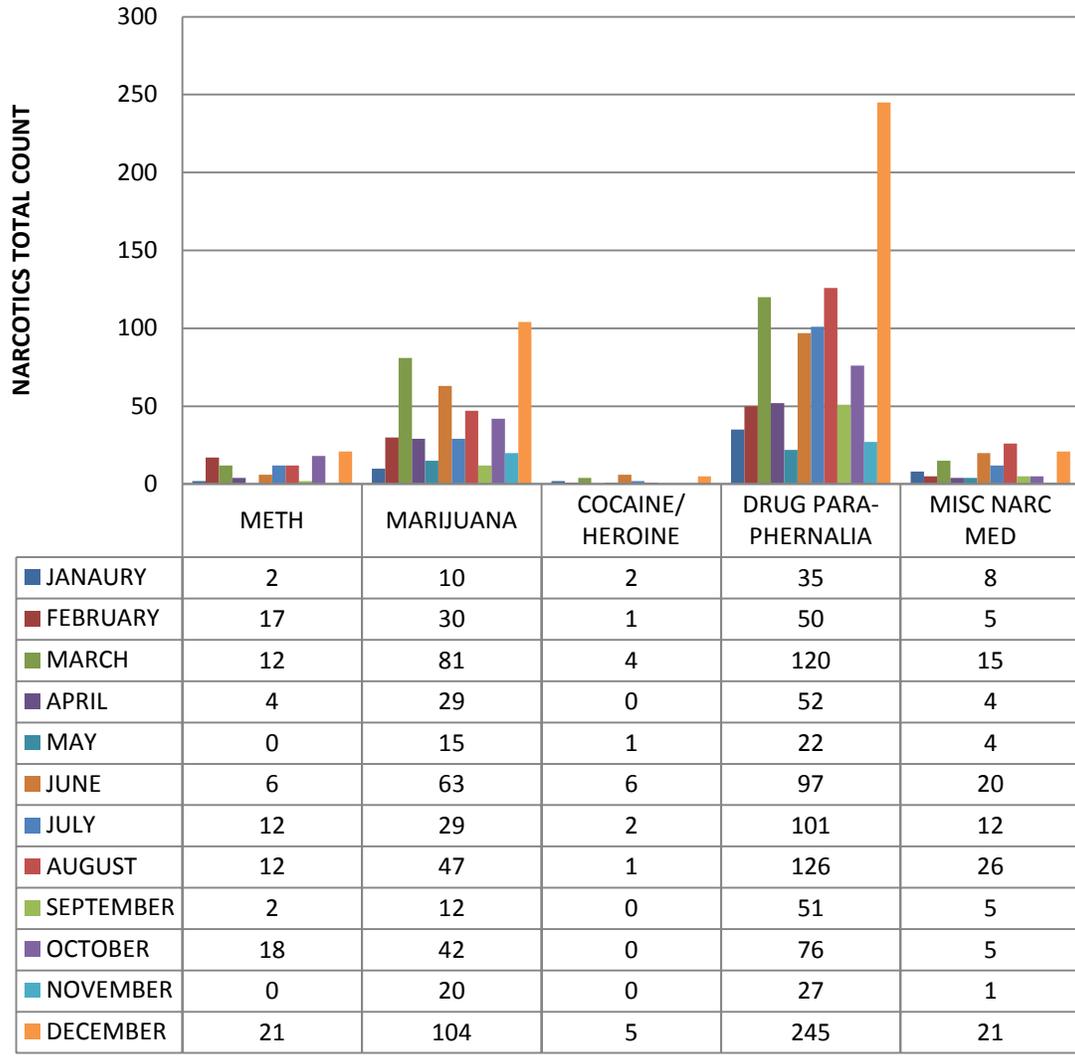


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■ JANUARY	4	204	14	109	15
■ FEBRUARY	1	29	2	39	2
■ MARCH	23	92	15	129	20
■ APRIL	40	96	10	148	17
■ MAY	13	105	3	108	13
■ JUNE	20	75	3	47	23
■ JULY	2	38	0	10	7
■ AUGUST	14	51	1	71	11
■ SEPTEMBER	7	62	13	19	19
■ OCTOBER	16	34	5	61	6
■ NOVEMBER	8	50	4	68	4
■ DECEMBER	2	33	1	70	6

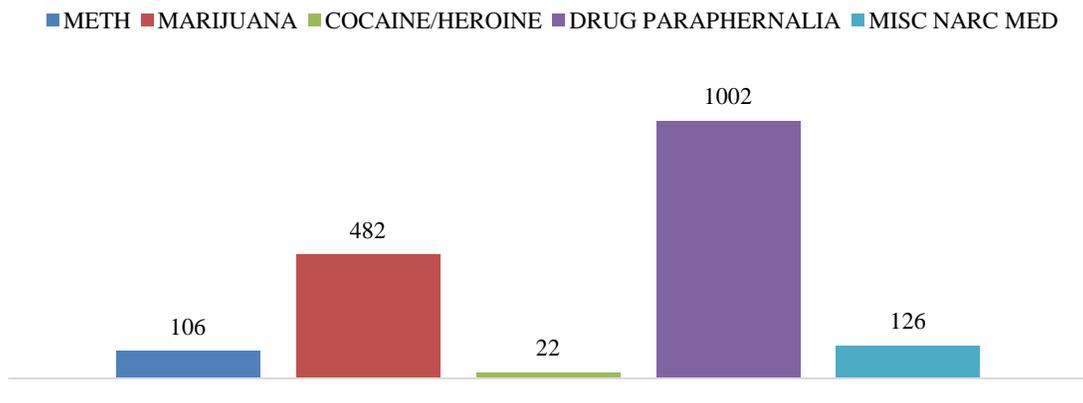
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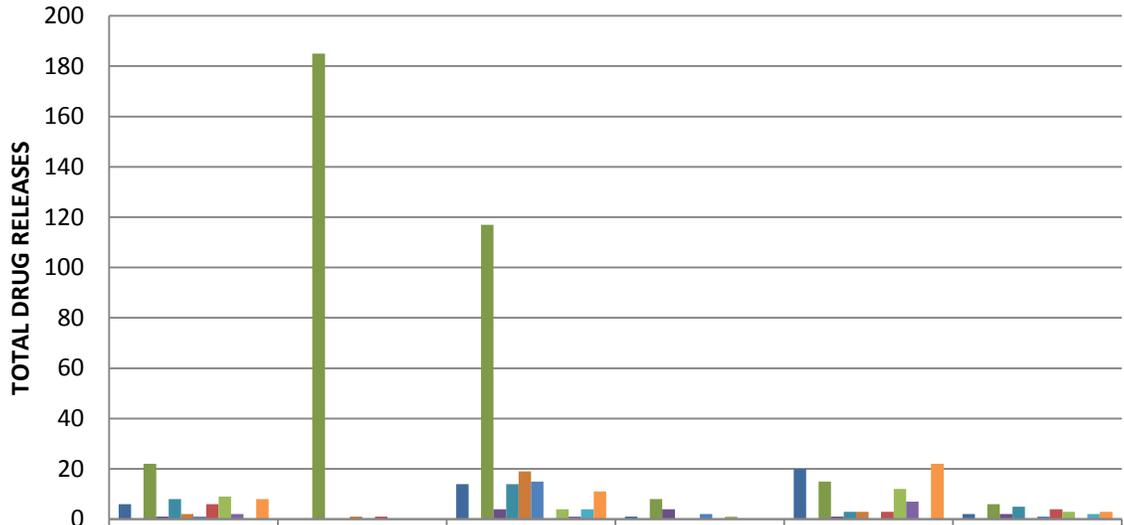
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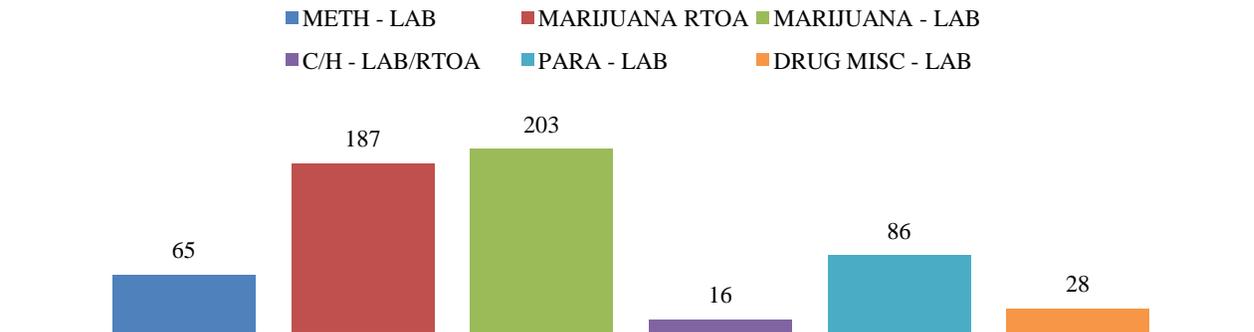


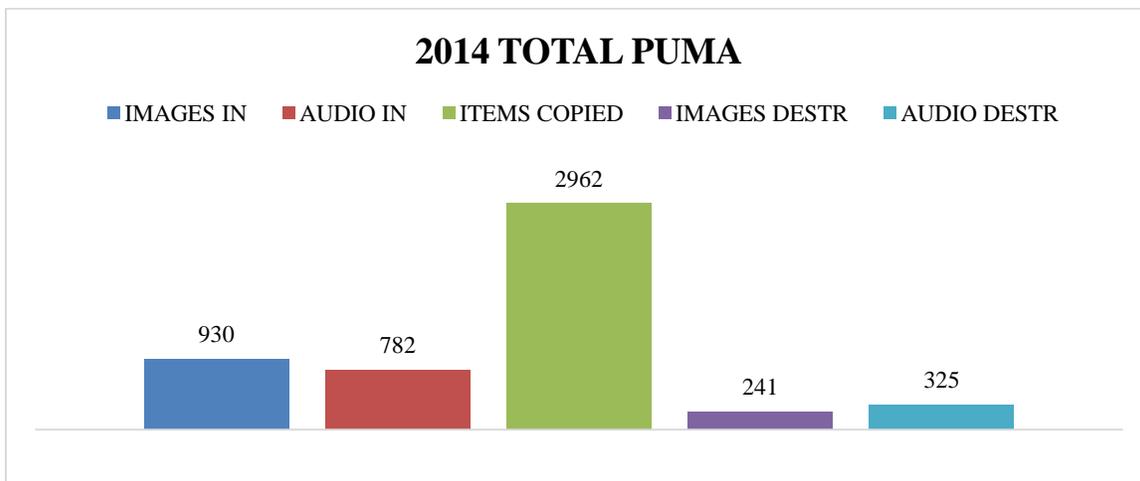
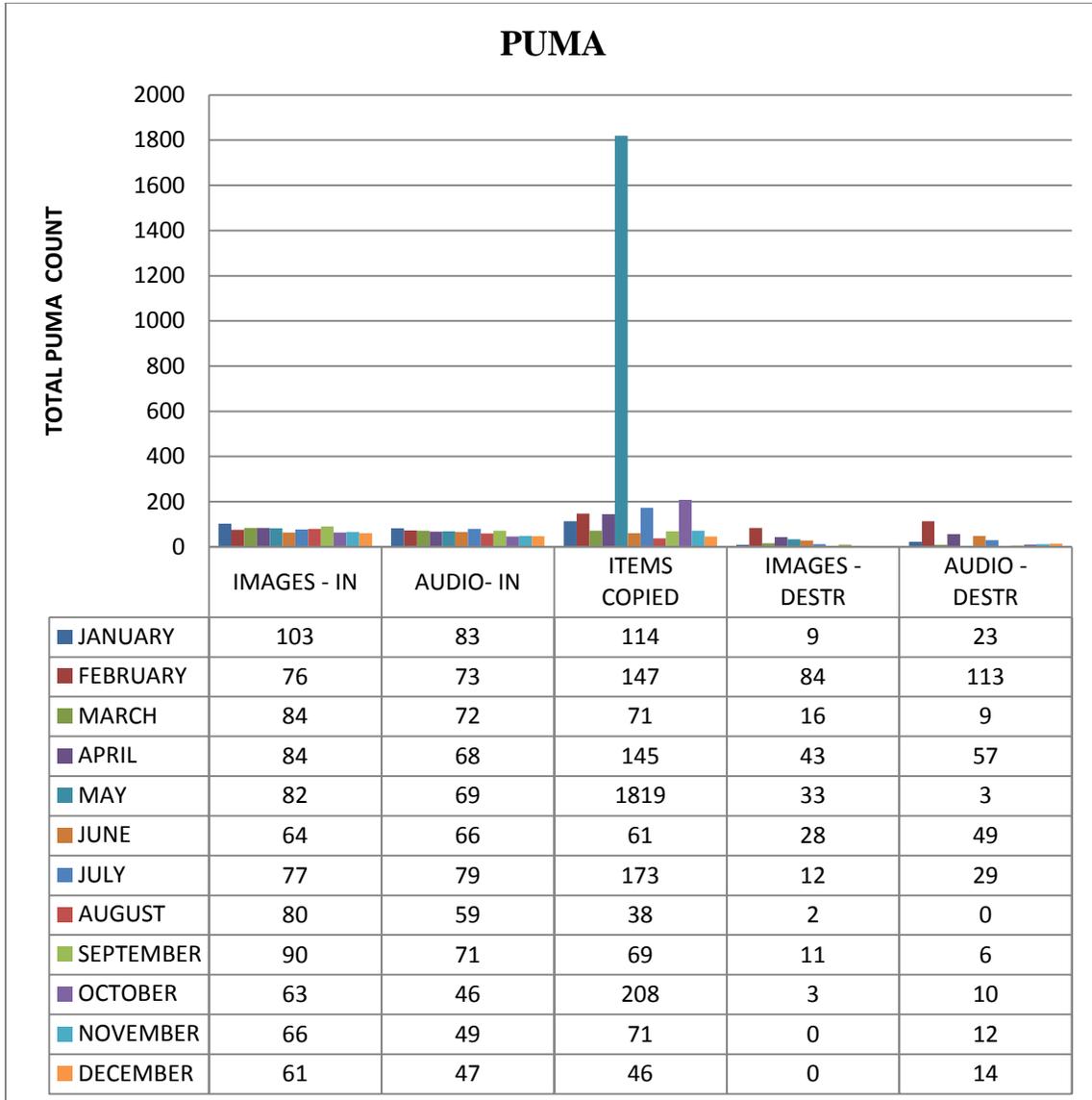
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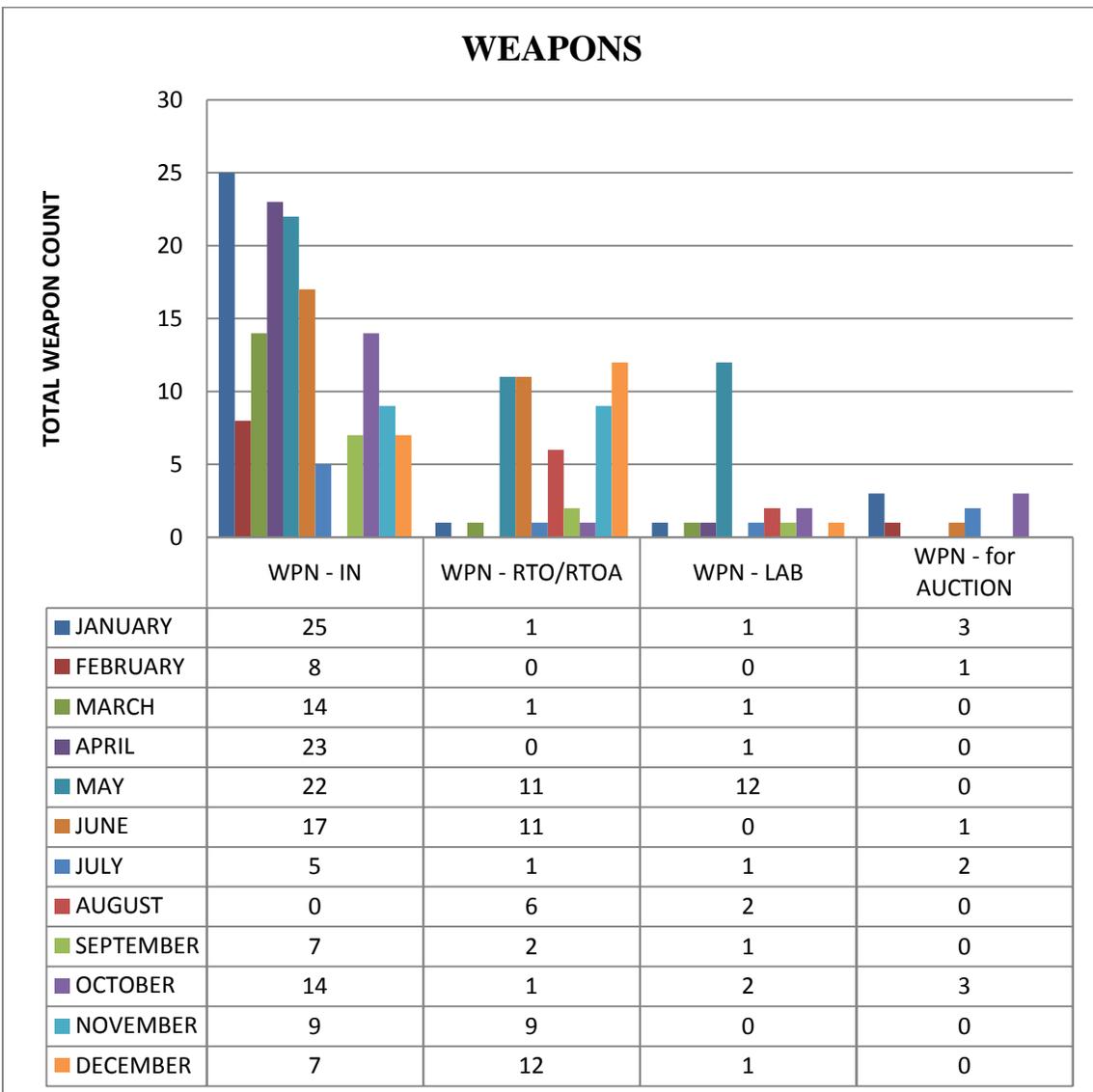
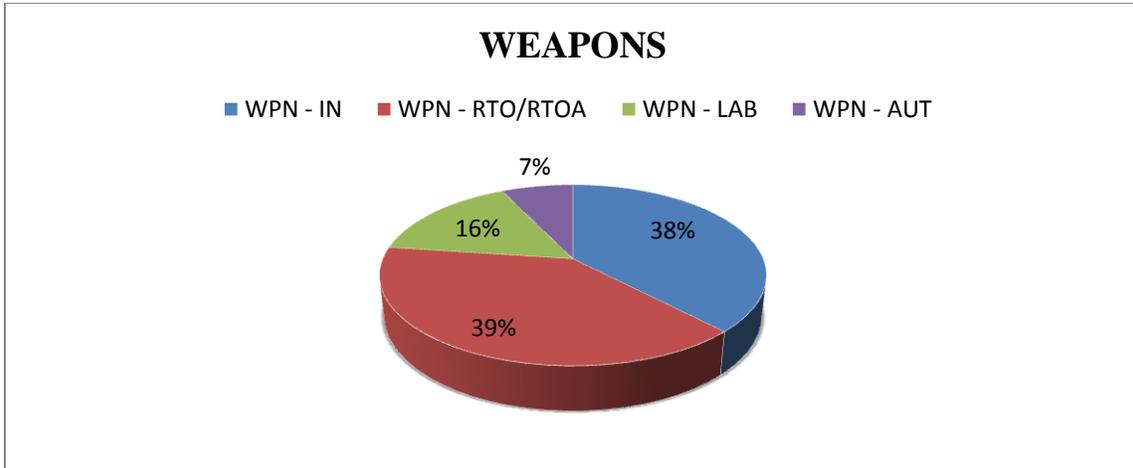


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FEBRUARY	0	0	0	0	0	0
MARCH	22	185	117	8	15	6
APRIL	1	0	4	4	1	2
MAY	8	0	14	0	3	5
JUNE	2	1	19	0	3	0
JULY	1	0	15	2	0	1
AUGUST	6	1	0	0	3	4
SEPTEMBER	9	0	4	1	12	3
OCTOBER	2	0	1	0	7	0
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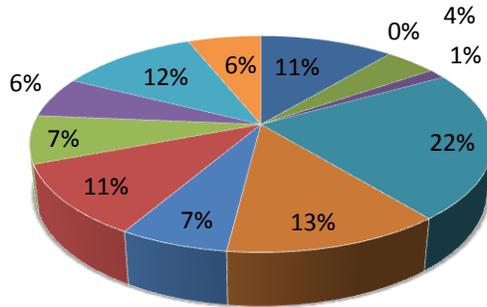




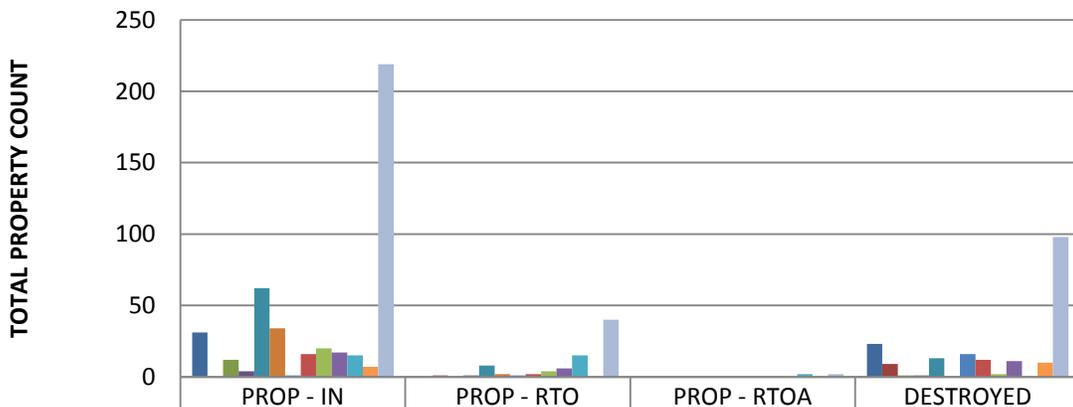


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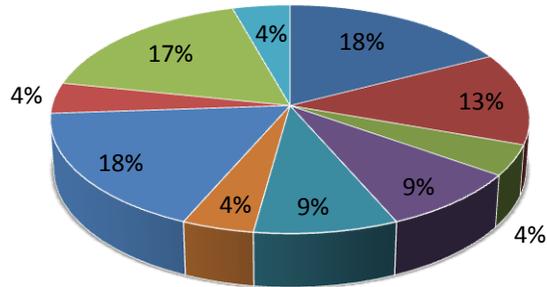
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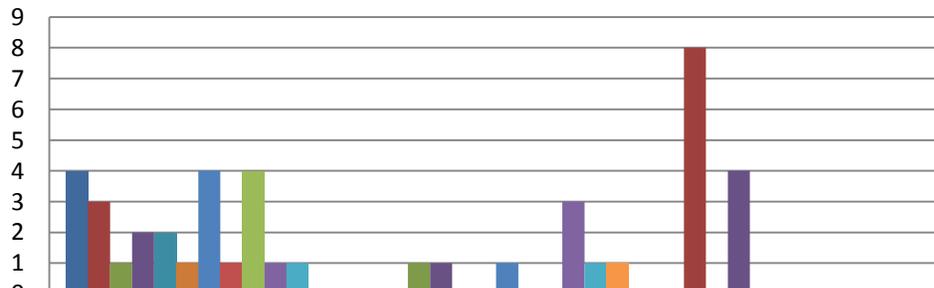
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■ MARCH	12	0	0	1
■ APRIL	4	1	0	1
■ MAY	62	8	0	13
■ JUNE	34	2	0	0
■ JULY	1	1	0	16
■ AUGUST	16	2	0	12
■ SEPTEMBER	20	4	0	2
■ OCTOBER	17	6	0	11
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■ TOTAL	219	40	2	98

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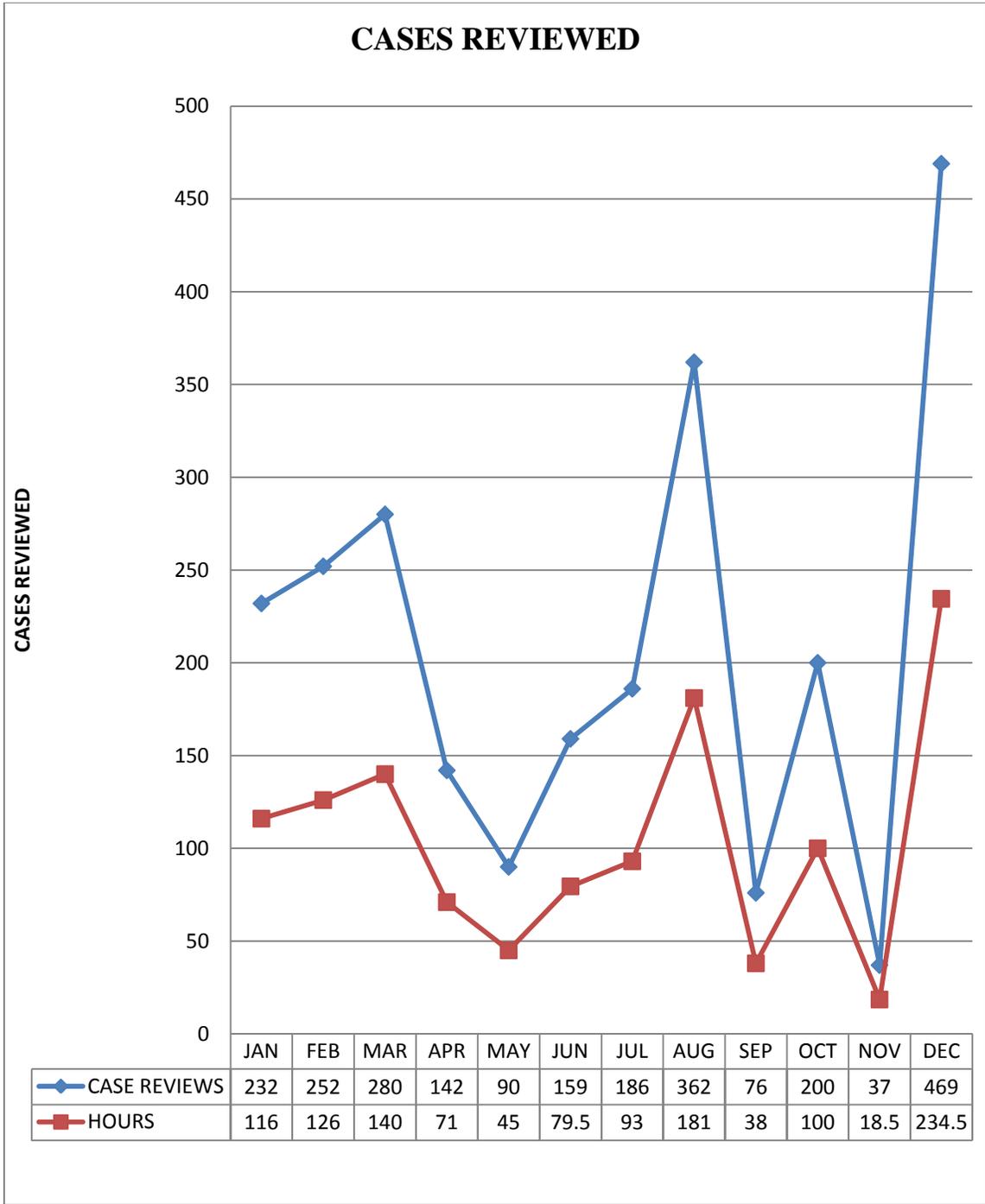
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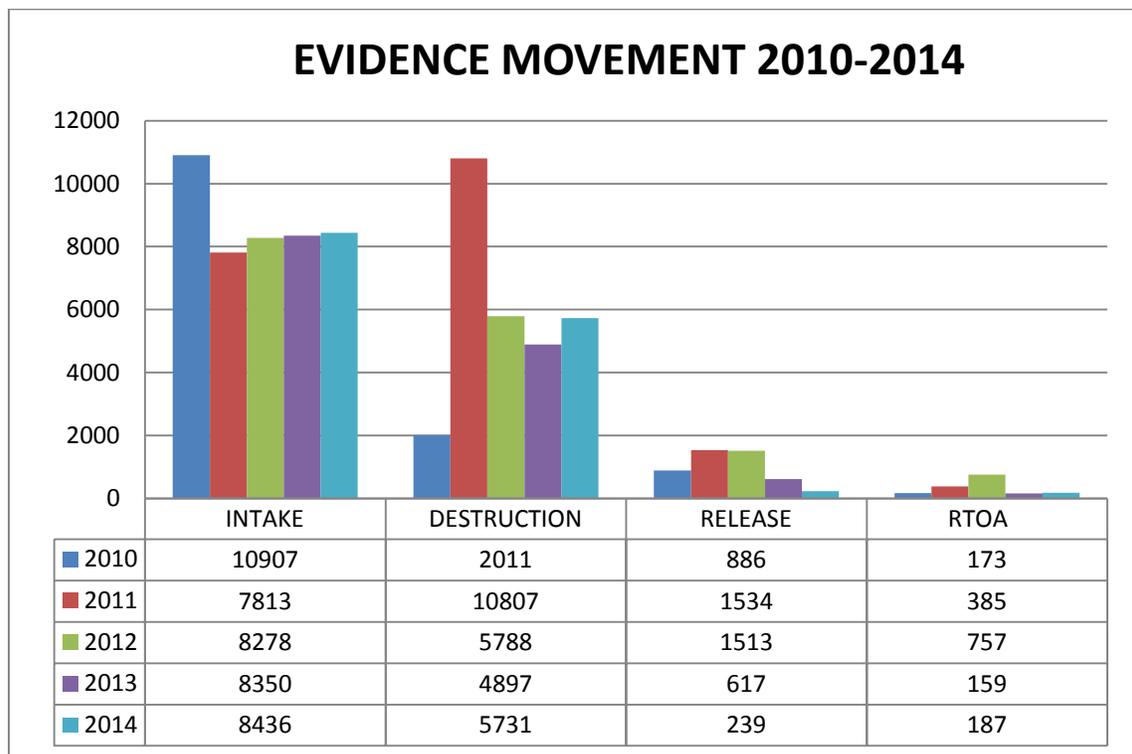
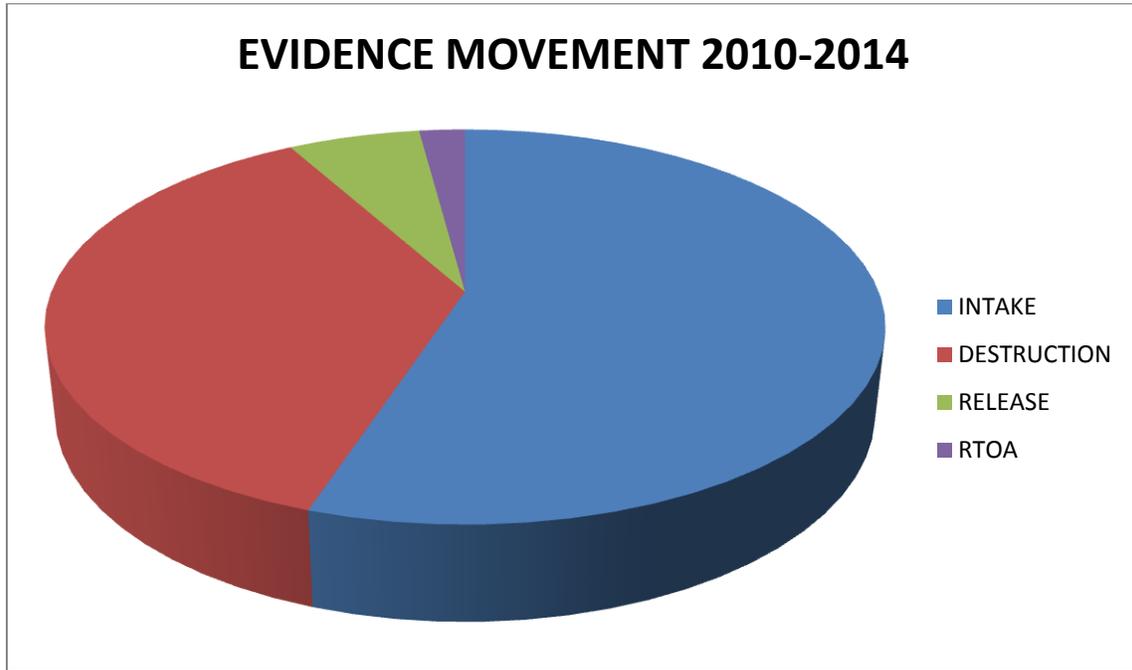
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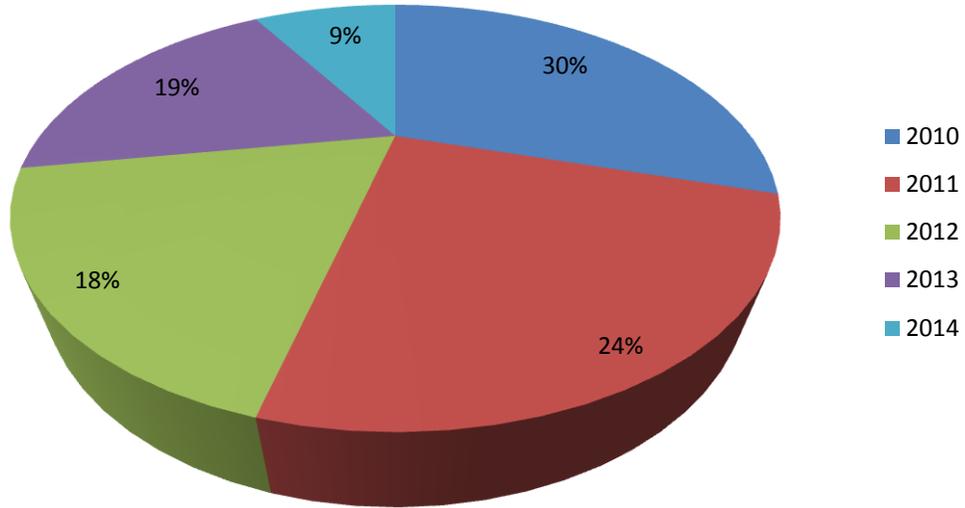
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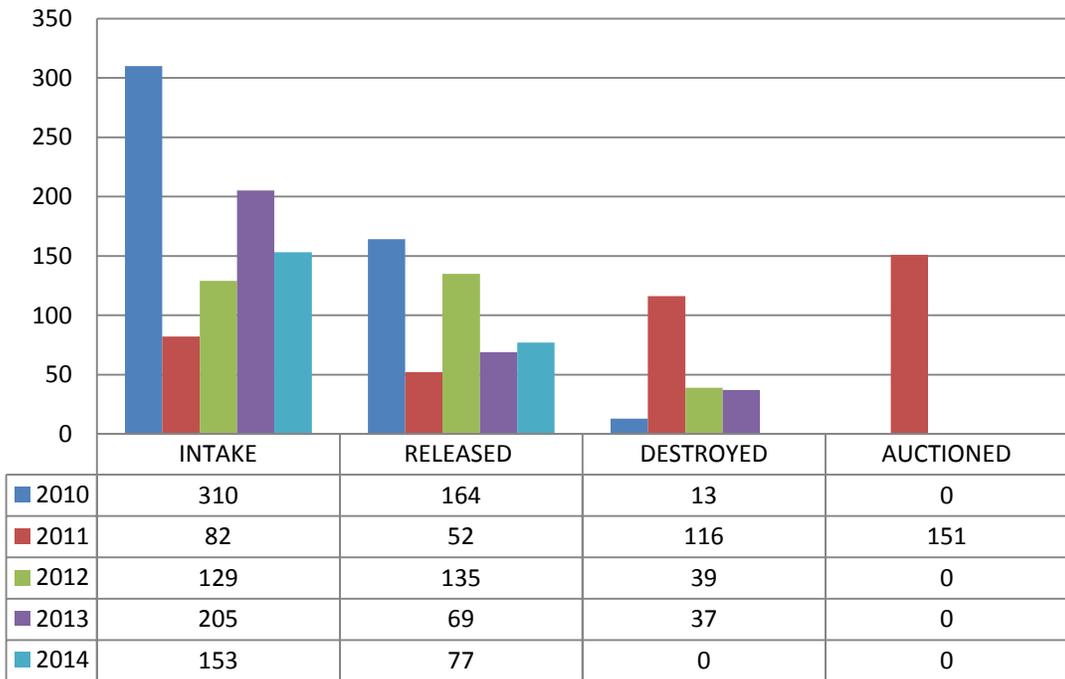
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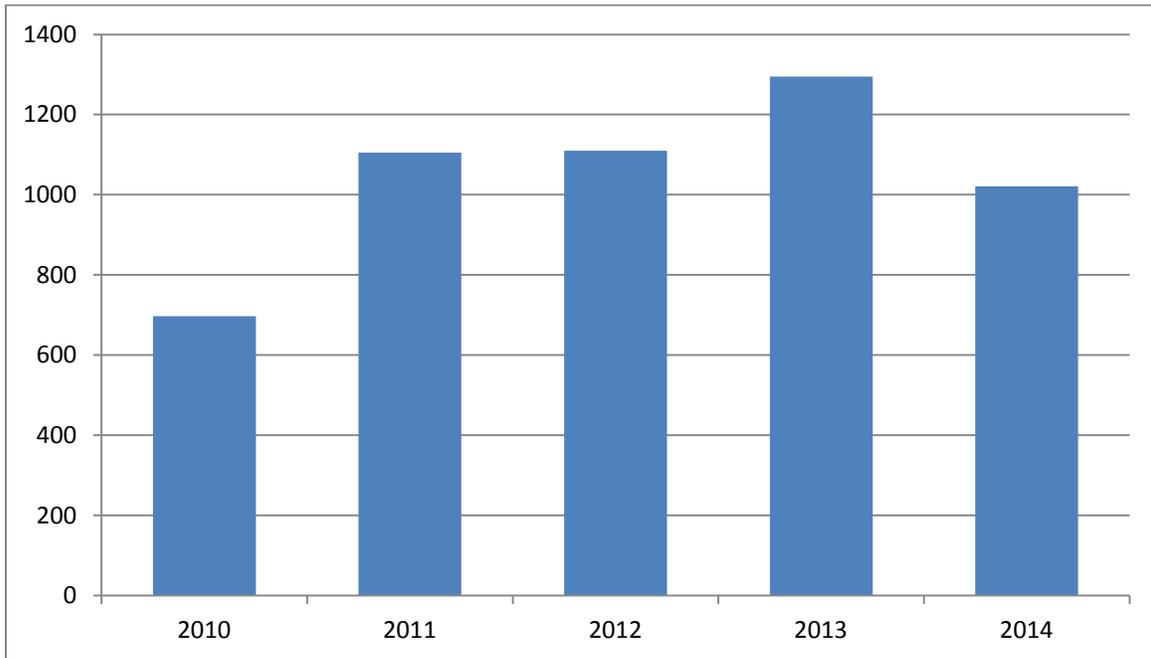
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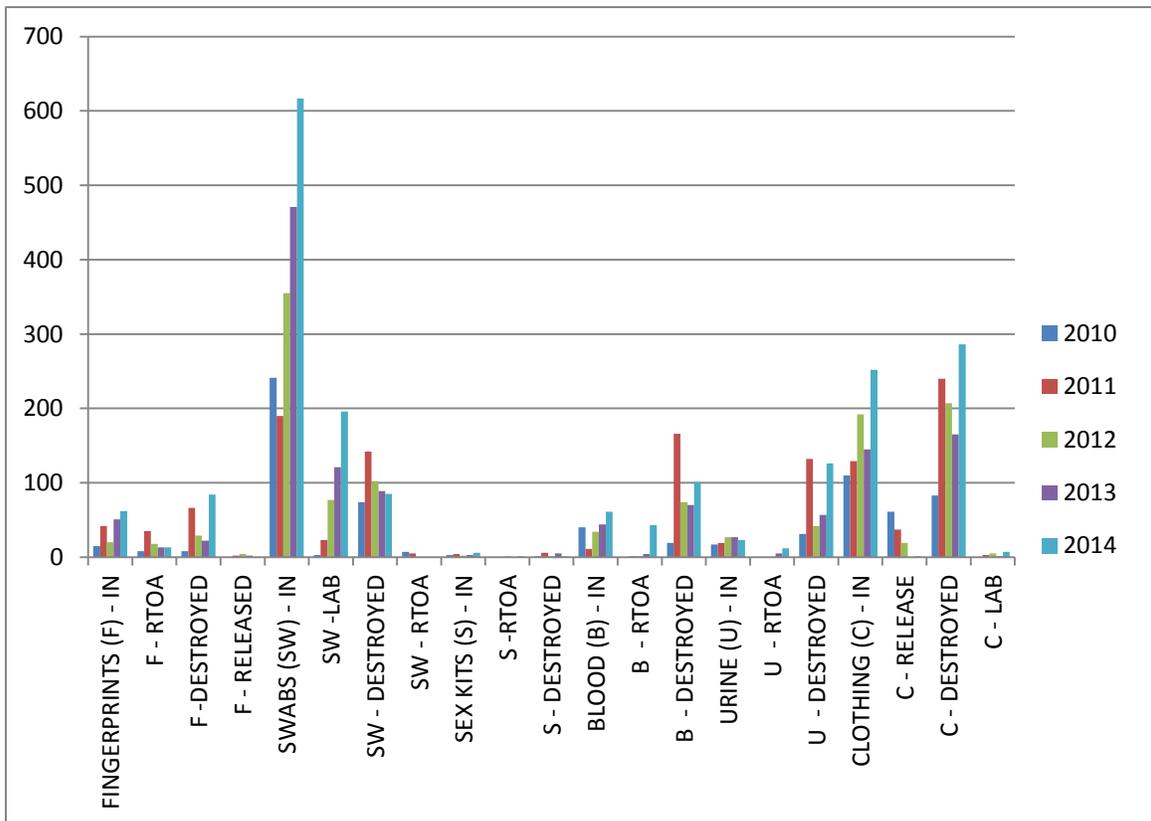
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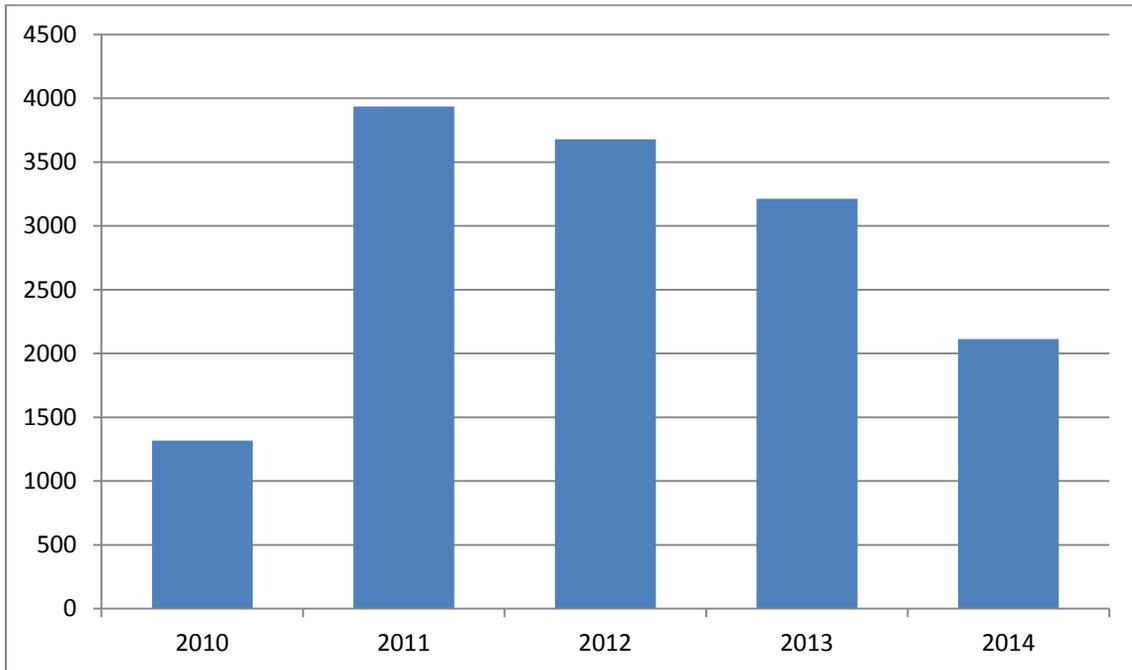
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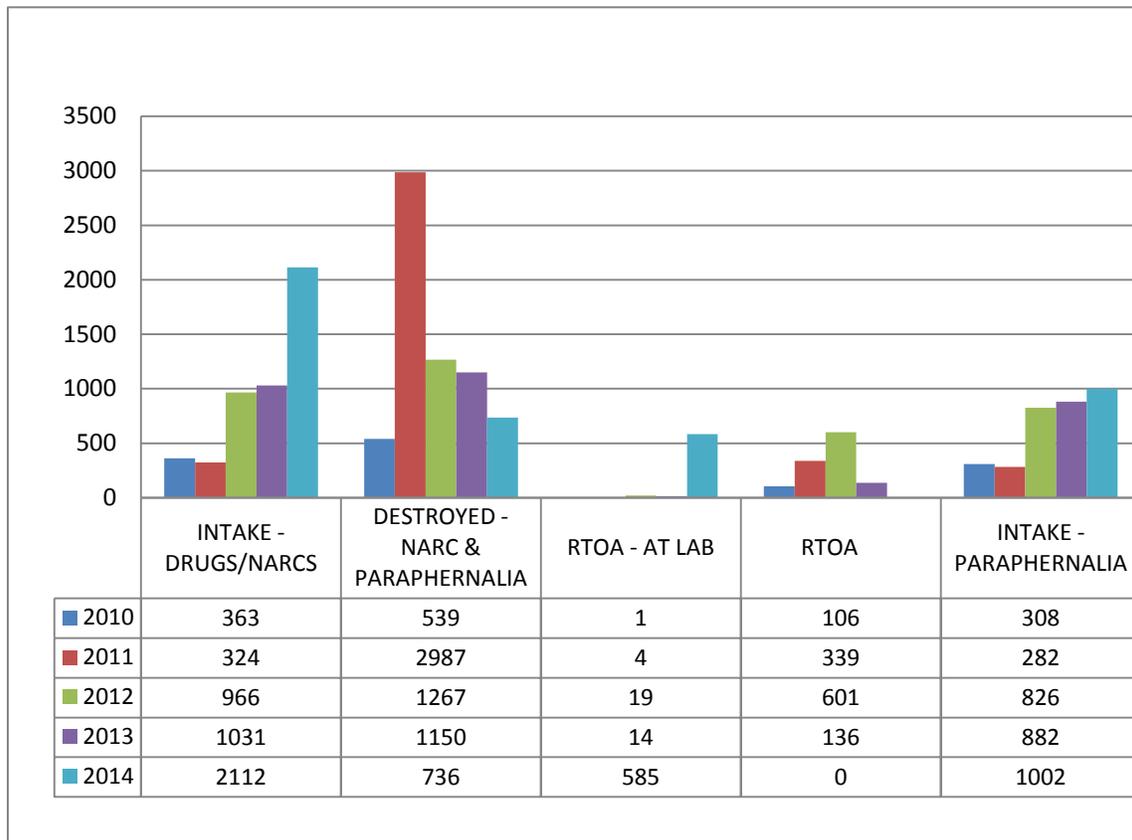
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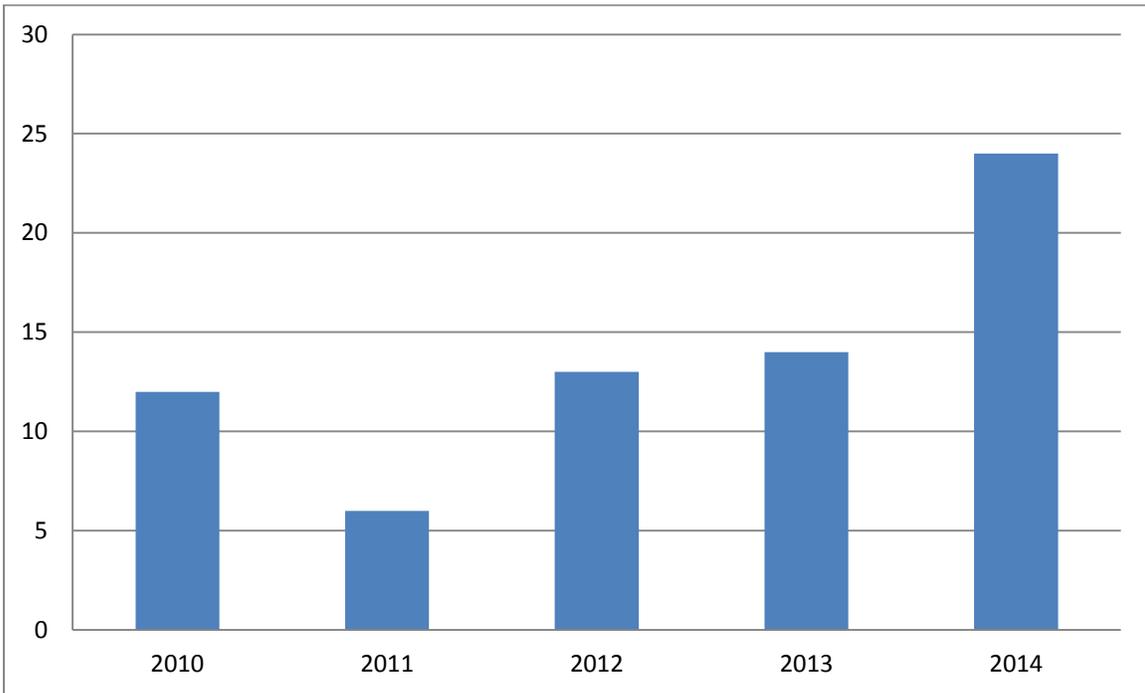
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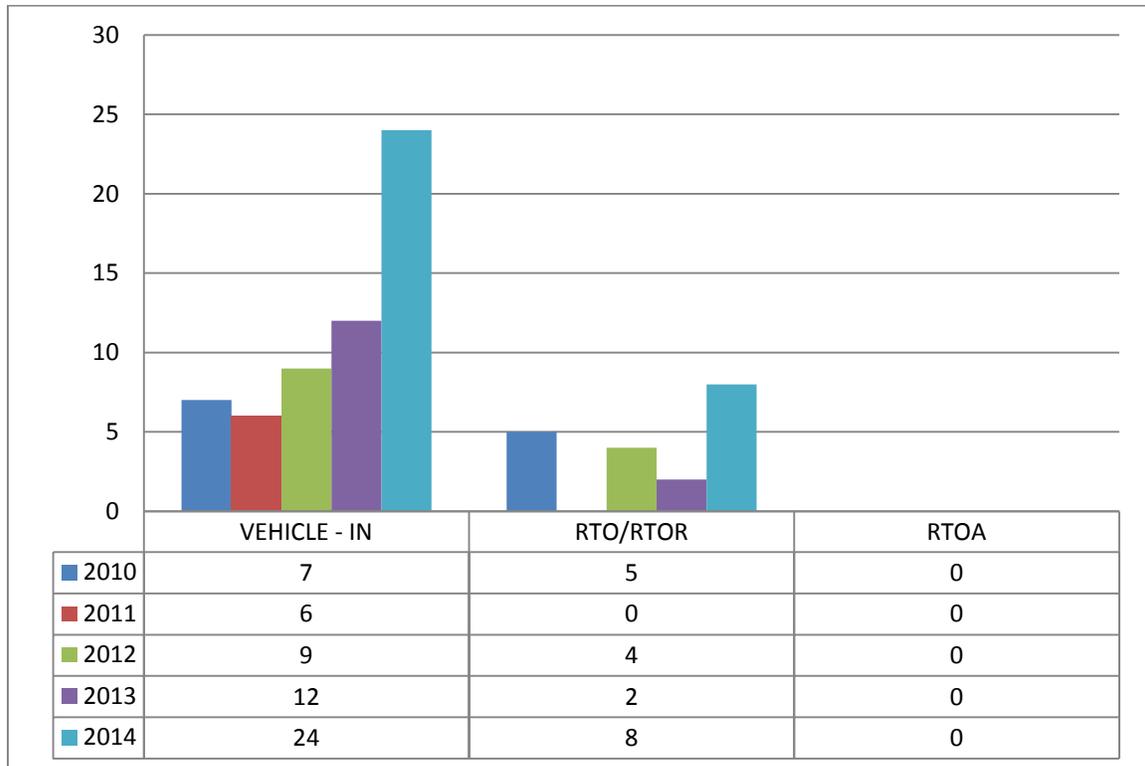
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### EVIDENCE VEHICLE 2010-2014



### EVIDENCE VEHICLE 2010-2014



## Summary

Data for the years 2010 thru 2014 was compared and no significant trends were found. In 2010, an increase in homicides and murder/suicides contributed significantly to the increase of intake of evidence. Overall the number of items processed into evidence has slightly increased since 2011. As a result of the Medical Marijuana Law, illegal grow operations increased resulting in a spike of drug paraphernalia at the beginning of 2014. However, the trend gradually tapered off by mid April. This assessment was based on the nature of the evidence in conjunction to reported crime statistics. The Evidence Division will continue to monitor the flow of evidence as a standard practice to help in identifying crime trends.

## Explorer Program

### Overview

The Cochise County Sheriff's Office Explorer Post 417 is for youth ages 14-21 years of age interested in law enforcement. This program falls under the Boy Scouts of America. Post 417 has been in existence with the Sheriff's Office for over ten years. The post has a dual purpose. One is to provide youth insight into the law enforcement community. They are able to learn about the different aspects of law enforcement, such as patrol, traffic investigations, general investigations, communications and detention. The other purpose is to provide a community service. Several of the Explorer details may not entail law enforcement, but it provides a service to the community. This post is mostly led by the youth of the program, and the adults are there for guidance and mentoring.

For any function, meeting or event, at least one advisor needs to be in attendance. Meetings are twice a month for approximately one hour during the school year and two hours during the summer. Events can last from just a few hours to all day, including the evening. Advisors put in a minimum of two hours for meetings each month in addition to hours put in on details which vary monthly.

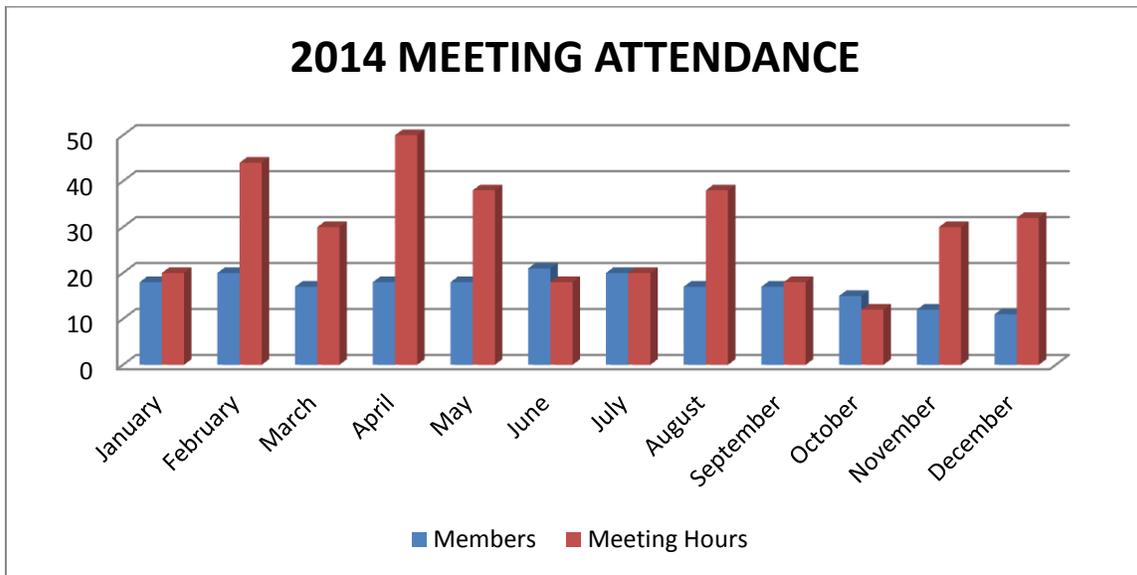
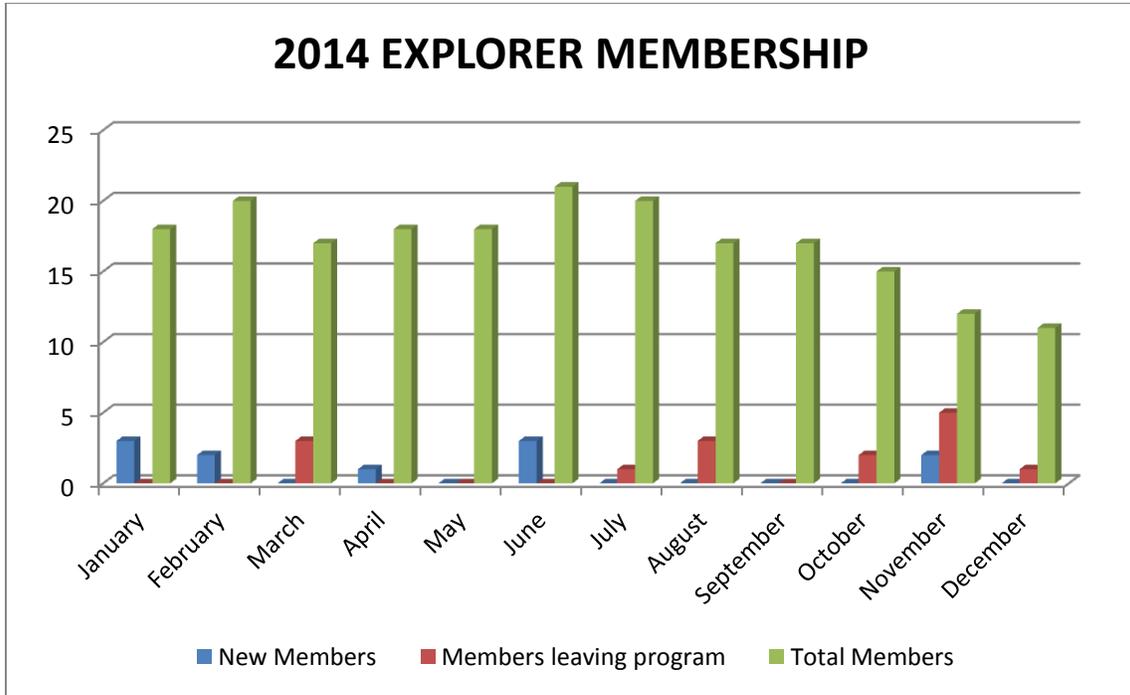
There has not been a set budget for the program since all funds are from donations and fund raisers. Post 417 relies heavily on generous donations from the community.

### Staffing

Currently, there is one paid deputy and one volunteer as advisors for the program. Other deputies and volunteers assist from time to time.

Membership fluctuates from month to month. Last year, the Explorers Program averaged 17 members.

January	18 members	20 hrs
February	20 members	44 hrs
March	17 members	30 hrs
April	18 members	50 hrs
May	18 members	38 hrs
June	21 members	18 hrs
July	20 members	20 hrs
August	17 members	38 hrs
September	17 members	18 hrs
October	15 members	12 hrs
November	12 members	30 hrs
December	11 members	32 hrs

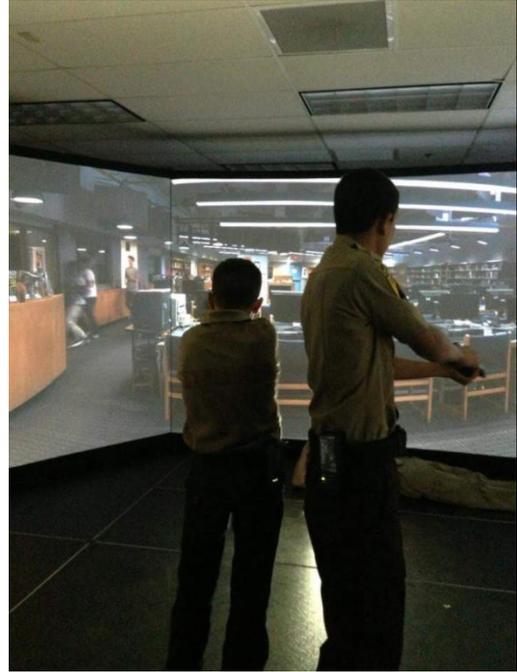
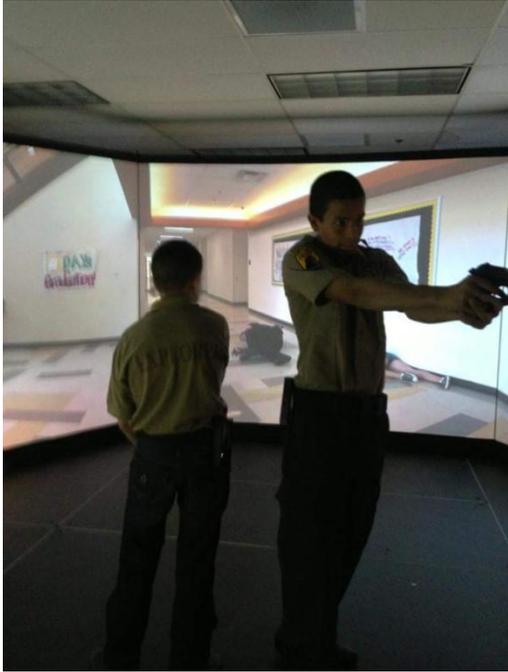


Total 2014 explorer meeting hours: 350 hours

## Events

Explorers conducted several hours of training in law enforcement related activities including high risk stops, building clearing and handcuffing. Explorers also had the opportunity to utilize the simulator and conduct scenarios.

## Simulator Training



Benson

Fourth of July Activities

*-traffic control, parking and security*



Bisbee

Bisbee 1000

*-traffic / crowd control and parking*

Douglas

CHIP ID Event

*-CHIP ID for the community*

St David

Monastery Festival (2 days)  
*-traffic control and parking*



Sierra Vista

Veterans Run  
*- traffic control*

Soccer Camp  
*-mentor youth*

Fun Runs  
*- traffic control*

National Night Out  
*-display support/staffing*

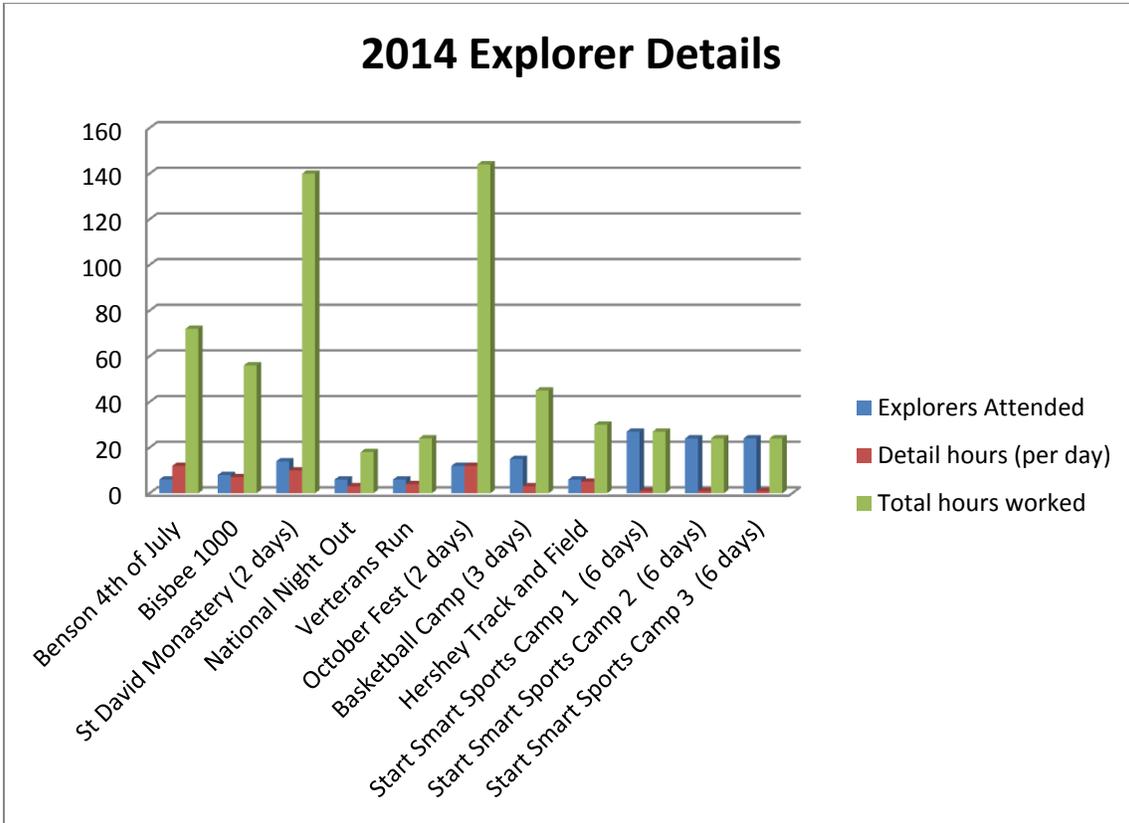
Youth Smart Start Sports Camps (3 events, 6 days each event)  
*-mentor youth*

Fun Fest (2 days)  
*- traffic control, parking and security*

October Fest (2 days)  
*-traffic control, parking and security*

Basketball Camp (4 days)  
*-mentor youth*





Total 2014 explorer detail hours: 618 hours

### Budget

Explorer Funds	Main Fund	Foundation Fund
Beginning Balance 2014	\$8,672.00	\$42,542.68
Expenditures	\$ 290.00	\$31,762.44
Credits	\$ 645.00	\$ 0.00
End of Year Balance	\$9,027.00	\$10,780.24

The program purchased the following items in the last year:

- A 15 passenger van
- New uniforms

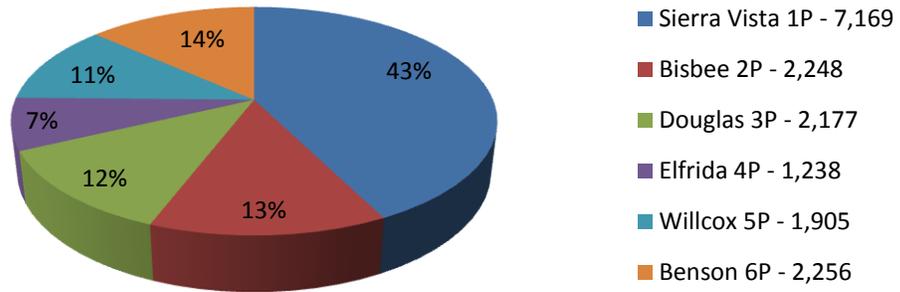
Several of the participating events, such as October Fest, Bisbee 1000 and St David Monastery also have contributed funds. These donations are not guaranteed and range in generosity.

## **Goals**

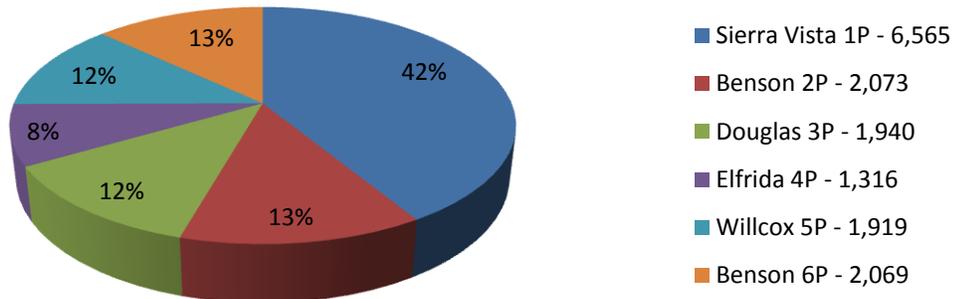
The explorers will continue with all previous annual events and plan on including additional community oriented service events. Recruitment will be a primary focus to bring membership to a minimum of 20 members for 2015. The purchase of winter uniform items for explorers also will be completed before winter 2015. Currently, the Explorers Program meets at the Foothills Office in Sierra Vista. The program is currently looking for a larger meeting location.

## Patrol Division

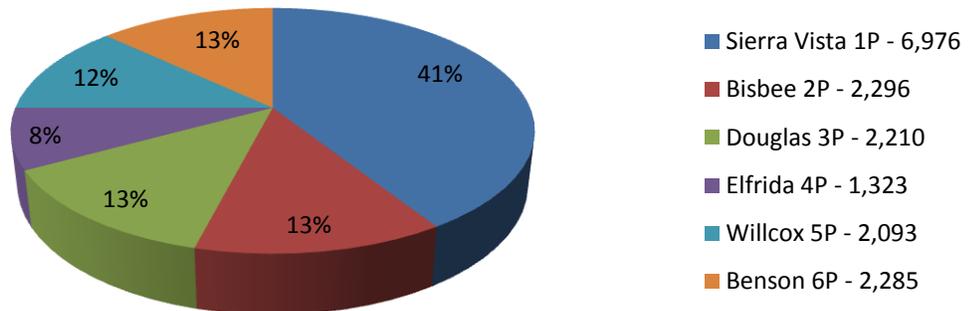
### PATROL CALLS ALL AREAS 2012



### PATROL CALLS ALL AREAS 2013



### PATROL CALLS ALL AREAS 2014



## **Sierra Vista Patrol District Patrol Area 1**

### **Overview**

The Sierra Vista District (1P) is consistently the busiest district for the Sheriff's Office, and there has not been any deviation in this fact for year 2014. The Sierra Vista District services approximately 56,996 citizens in Cochise County, as the deputies who work in this area, service citizens from Fort Huachuca, the City of Sierra Vista, the City of Huachuca, Whetstone and Hereford areas. Not all of these citizens reside in the unincorporated areas of the district; however, a great majority of the citizens travel through the Sierra Vista Patrol District while coming and going to places of business and recreation. These citizens often call this office for assistance.

For years the City of Sierra Vista has been considered the "hub" of Cochise County as a result of a large number of the jobs, residences and industries for the county. Sierra Vista is certainly the largest city (population) in the county and tends to require more attention from law enforcement than other areas the Sheriff's Office services.

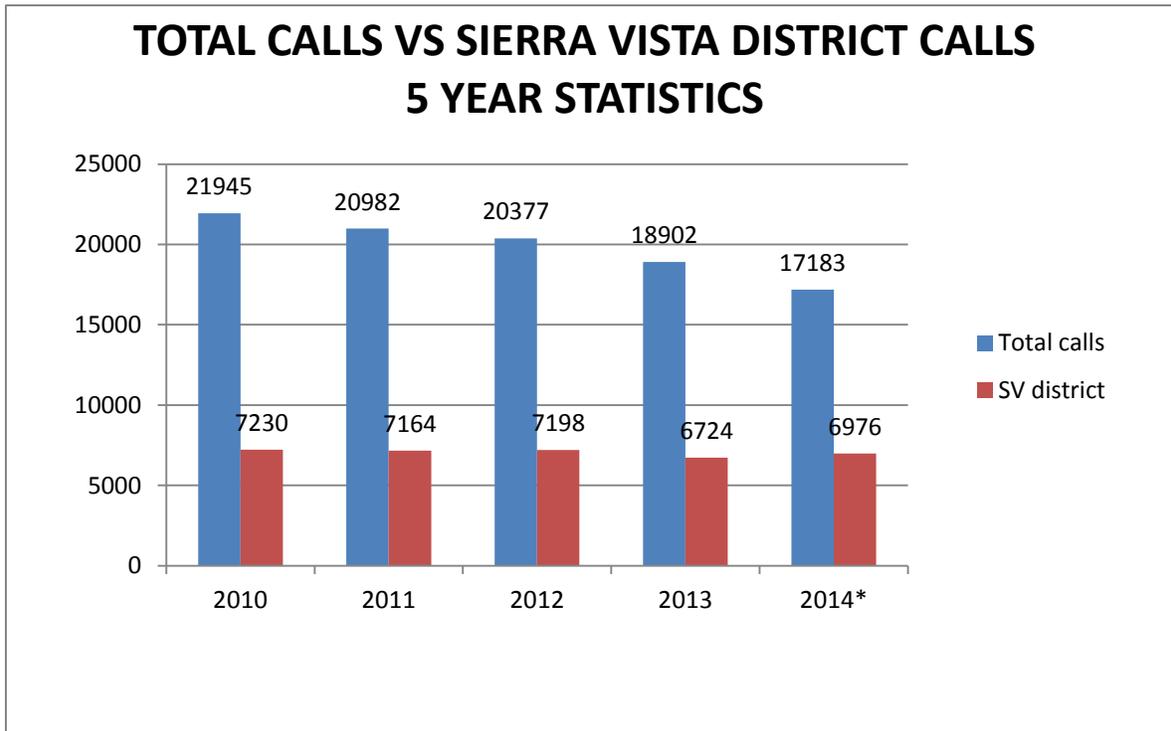
### **Staffing**

The Sierra Vista Patrol District is allocated 14 deputy positions and two sergeant positions. During the year 2014, full staffing was reached in this district, a major accomplishment for the Sheriff's Office.

### **Calls for Service**

The Sierra Vista Patrol District handled 6,976 calls for the year of 2014. This is an increase of 252 calls over the previous year. The number of calls for service taken by the district is approximately 41% of all the calls the Cochise County Sheriff's Office took for the calendar year of 2014. The Sierra Vista Patrol District issued 403 traffic citations and responded and investigated 97 traffic accidents. The deputies in the district also made 171 drug arrests and investigated 175 domestic violence/assault calls. There were 68 burglary investigations, 17 sex offense calls, 80 criminal damage cases and 173 calls for service in reference to theft of property. The Sierra Vista Patrol District also conducted 24 DUI investigations this calendar year

## Statistical Data

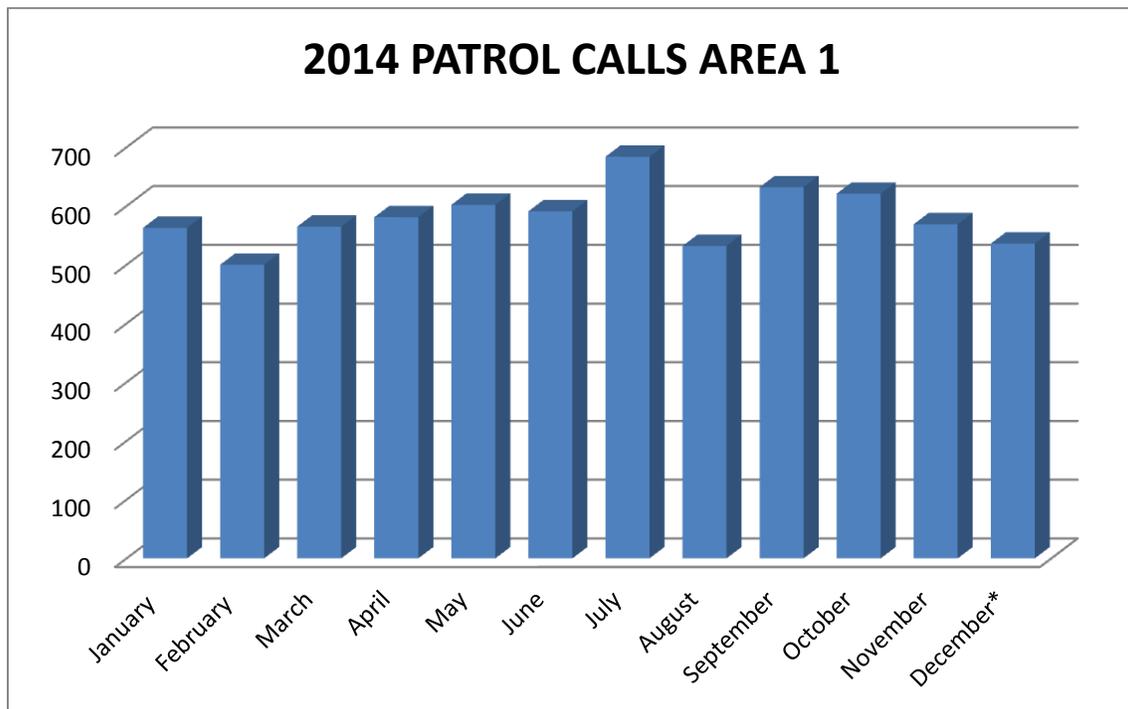
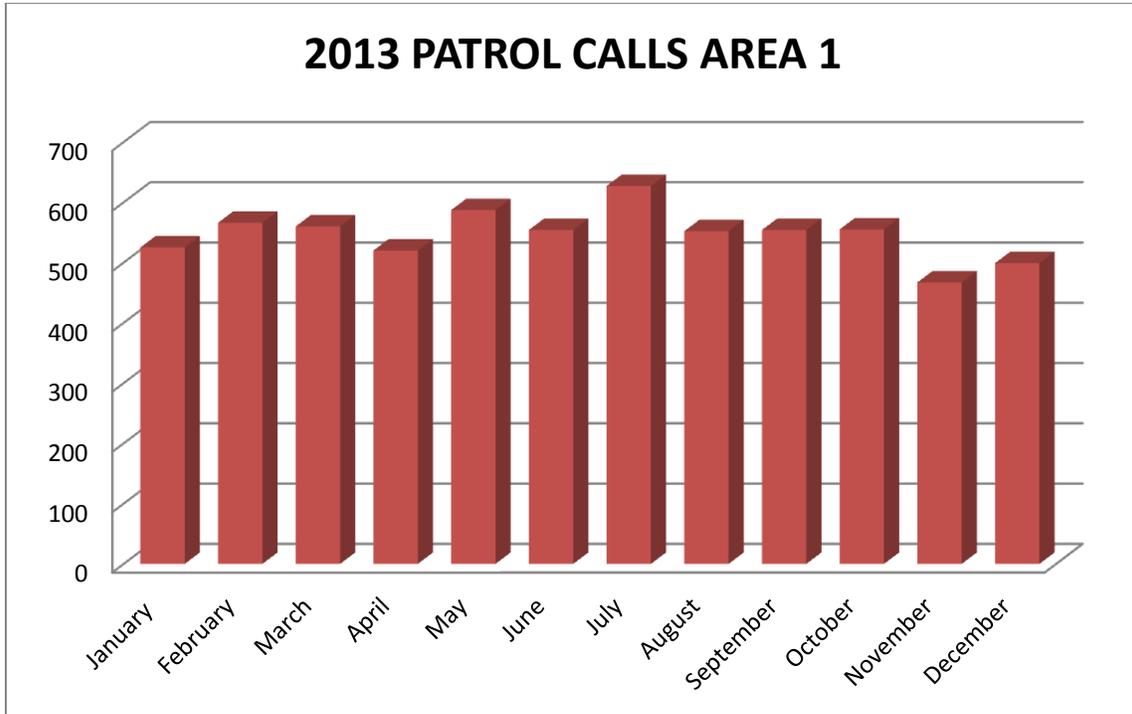


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Percentages are calls for service the Sierra Vista Patrol District handled in comparison to the total calls for the Sheriff's Office over the last five years. Calls for service countywide have declined over the last five years but the percentage taken by the Sierra Vista Patrol District is still on a slight incline.

Between the years of:

- 2010-2011 a call decline of 66 reports
- 2011-2012 a call increase of 34 reports
- 2012-2013 a call decline of 474 reports
- 2013-2014 a call increase of 252 reports



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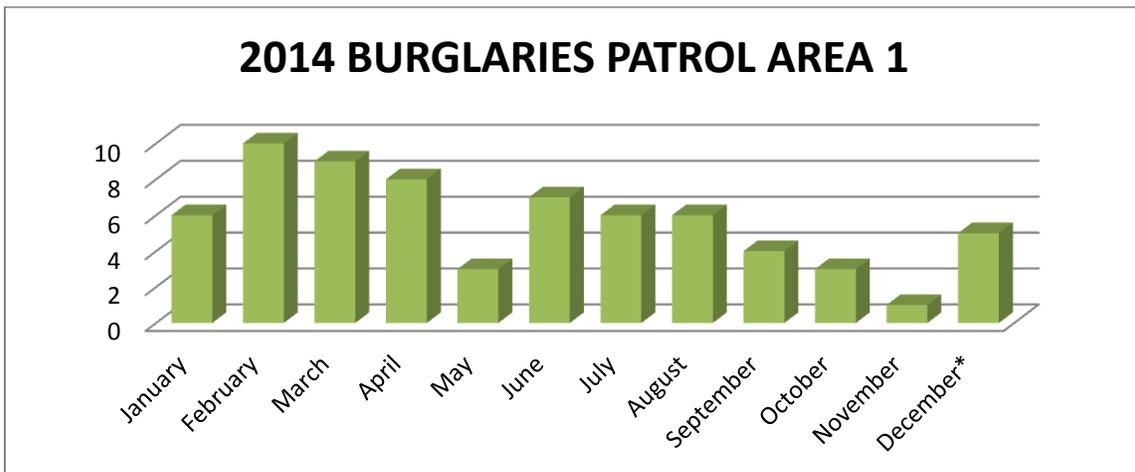
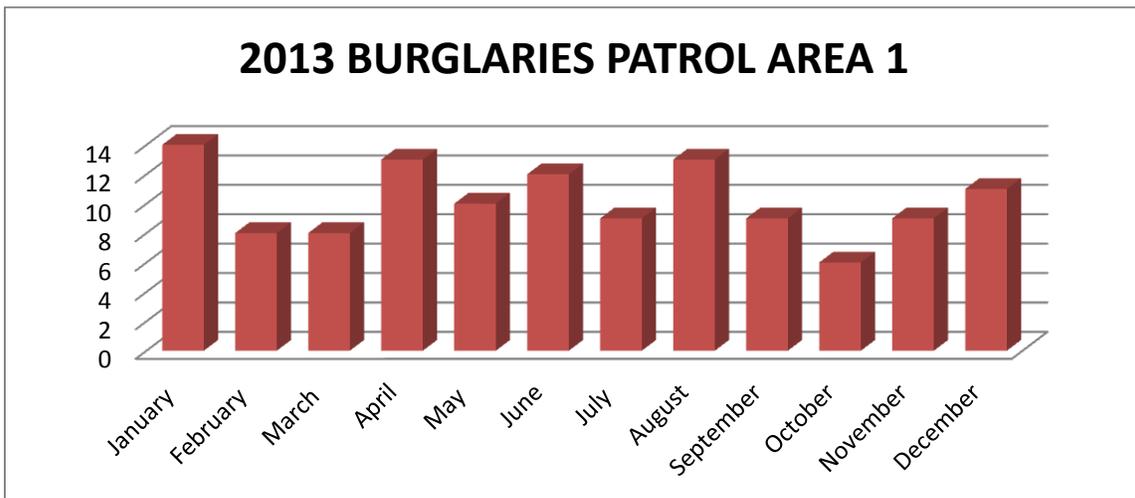
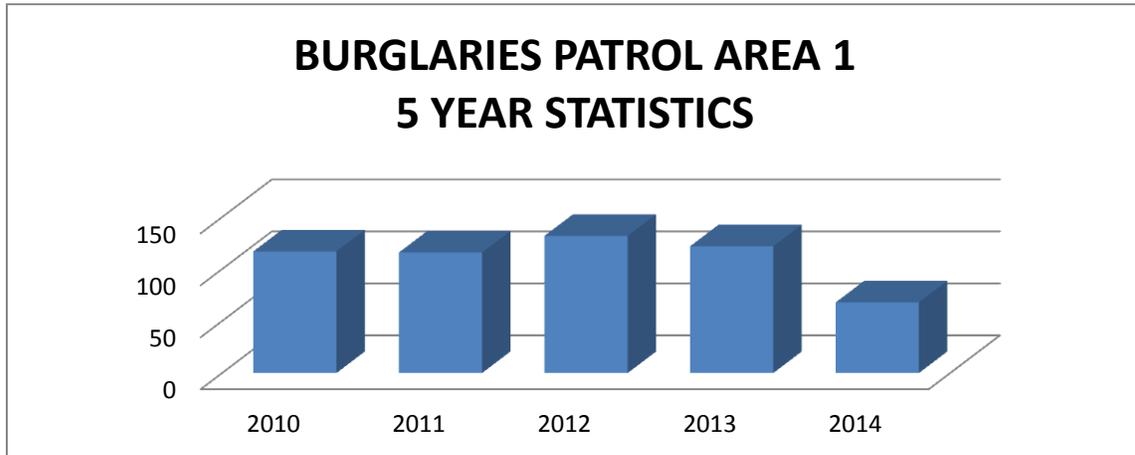
**Law Total Incident Report by Nature of Incident  
Patrol Area 1 as of October 14, 2014**

<b>Nature of Incident</b>	<b>Total Incidents</b>
911 Hangup	111
Abandoned Vehicle	23
Accidental Shooting	1
Administrative Complaint	19
Agency Assistance	316
Alarm	342
Alcohol Offense	12
Animal Problem	509
Assault	24
Assault with Firearm	1
Assault with a Knife	1
Attempted Suicide	27
Background Check	1
Barking Dog	62
Burglary	59
Child Abuse or Neglect	8
Citizen Assist	92
Citizen Dispute	52
Civil	128
Civil Standby	37
Criminal Mischief	4
Criminal Damage	76
Custodial Interference	14
Dead Body	41
Deliver Message	28
Disorderly Conduct	89
Disturbance	66
Domestic Trouble	117
Controlled Substance Problem	144
DUI Alcohol or Drugs	18
Explosives Problem	2
Extra Patrol	52
False Information to Police	2
Fatal Traffic Accident	1
Fire	27
Firearms Registration	81
Fireworks	13
Found Property	25
Fraud	77
Harassment	72

<b>Nature of Incident</b>	<b>Total Incidents</b>
Criminal Homicide	1
Illegal Burning	10
Information Report	615
Intoxicated Person	2
Juvenile Problem	47
Litter/Pollution/Public Health	14
Loitering	2
Lost Person	2
Lost Property	15
Medical Emergency	16
Miscellaneous CAD Call Record	1
Missing Person	20
Obstructing or Tampering	1
Overdose	13
Traffic Accident w/ Damage	5
Traffic Accident w/ Injuries	3
Property Damage, Non Vandalism	17
Prowler	5
Recovered Stolen Property	2
Recovered Stolen Vehicle	7
Repossession	1
Runaway Juvenile	18
Search Warrant	4
Sex Offense	15
Shots Fired	106
Stray Animal	26
Structure Fire	7
Suicide	8
Suspect Vehicle	1
Suspicious Person/Circumstance	430
Theft	117
Theft-Automobile	4
Theft-Motorcycle	1
Threatening	41
Traffic Accident No Injury	26
Traffic Accident	43
Traffic Hazard	149
Traffic Violation	129
Patient Transfer	2
Trespassing	60
Unsecure Premise	6
Unwanted Person	28
Vandalism	8
Vehicle Theft	6

<b>Nature of Incident</b>	<b>Total Incidents</b>
Vicious Animal	50
VIN Number Inspection	2
Violation of Court Order	33
Wanted Person	101
Weapon Offense	4
Welfare Check	245

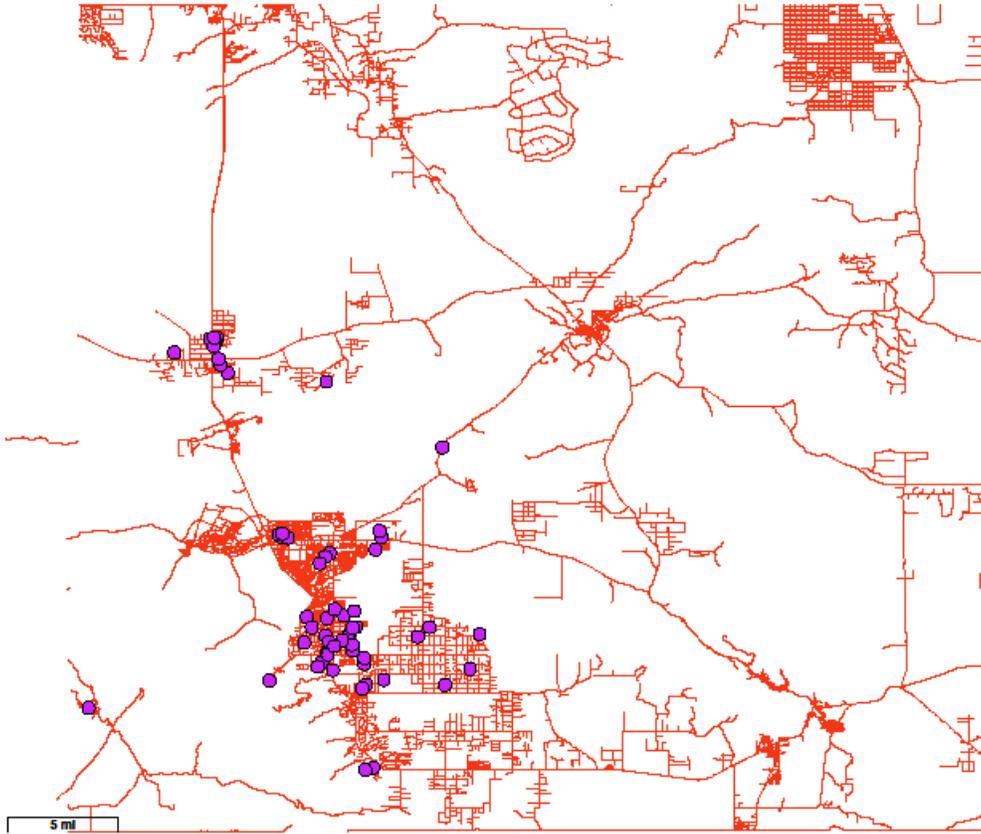
## Burglaries Patrol Area 1



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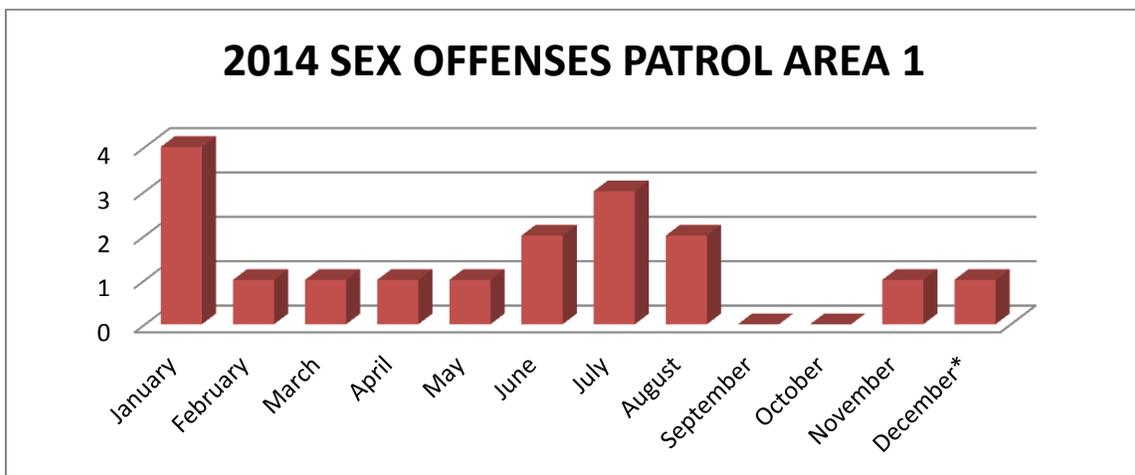
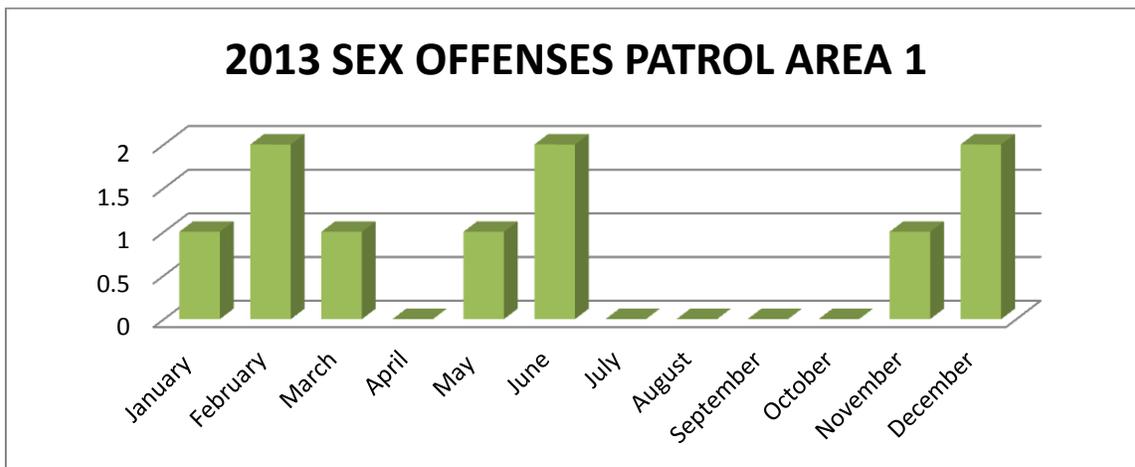
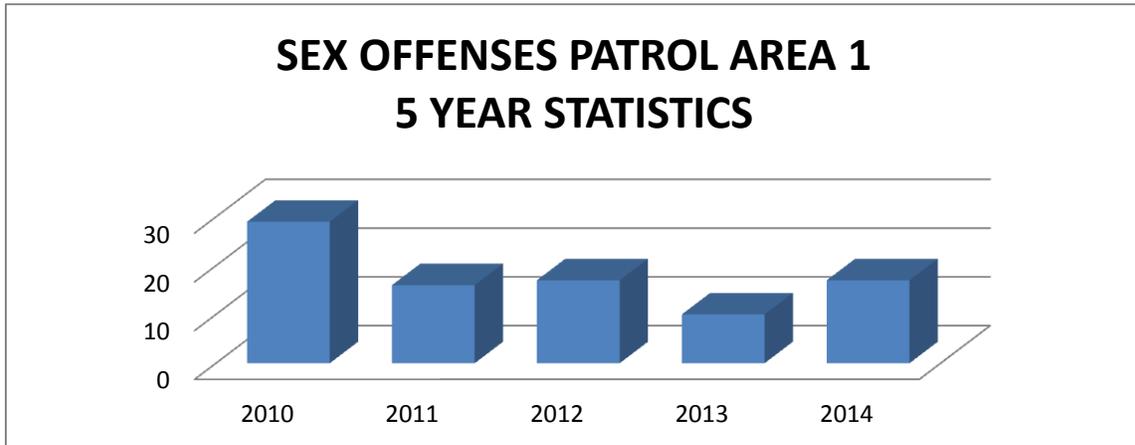
## Burglaries Patrol Area 1 2014

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Burglaries in the Sierra Visat Patrol District were down in 2014 from the previous year by a count of 54. This could be attributed to several factors. The first is the close patrols deputies have conducted in the areas where the majority of the burglaries historically have occurred and the second could be attributed to the subjects who were known to comitt these types of crimes are either incarcerated or have moved away from the area/district.

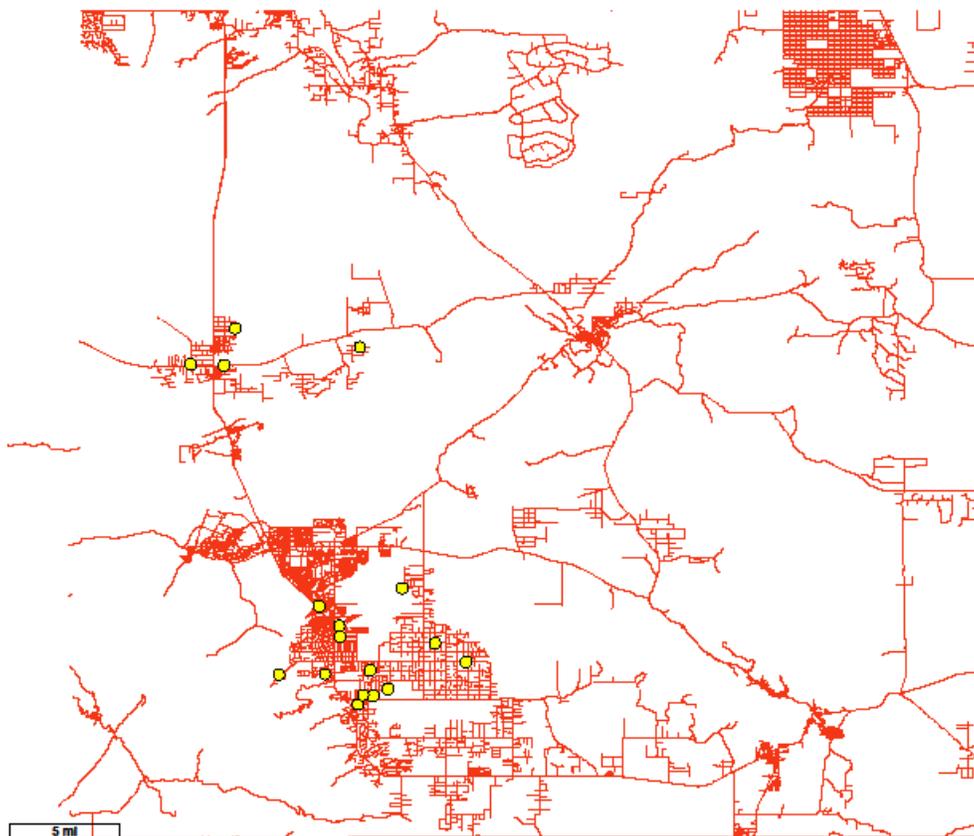
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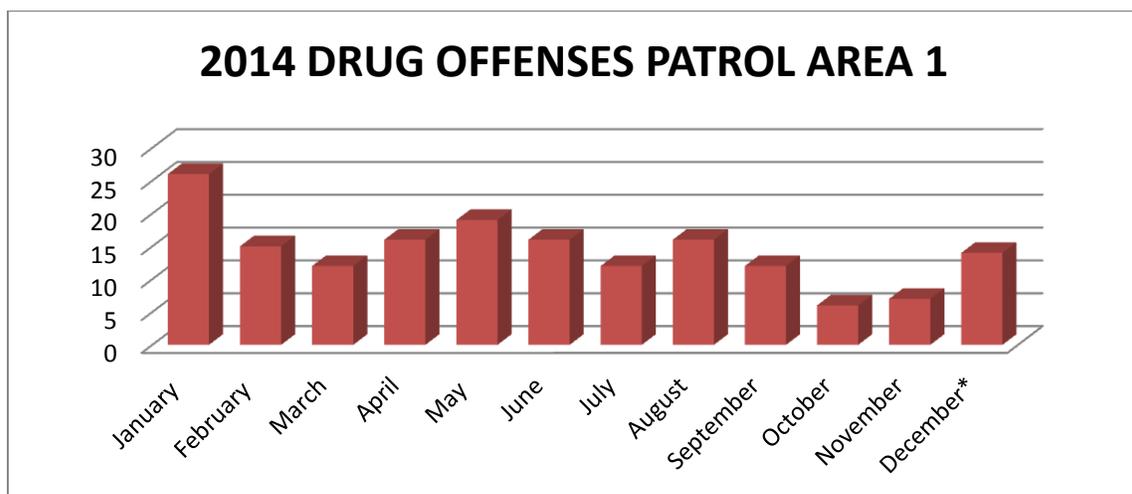
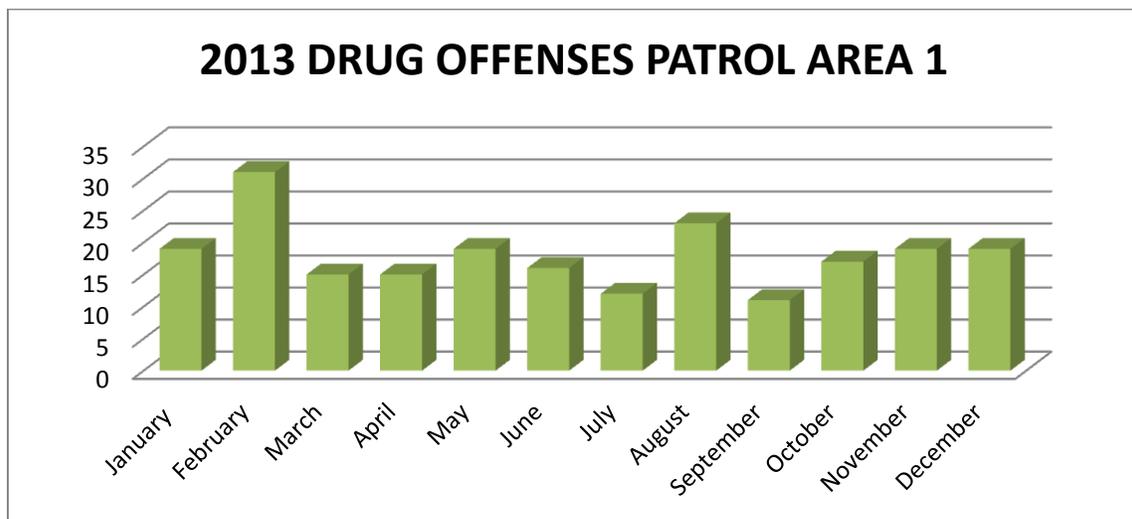
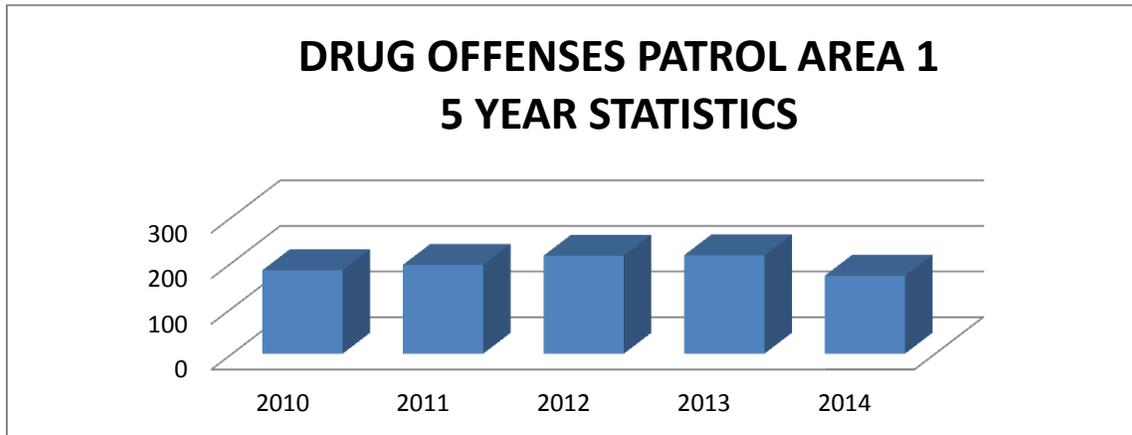
## Sex Offenses Patrol Area 1

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Sex offenses in the Sierra Vista Patrol District are up in 2014 from the previous year by a count of seven. These types of offenses though extremely serious in nature are not easily traceable as victims do not always report them. Although the statistics show a rise, it is certain only a portion of these crimes were reported.

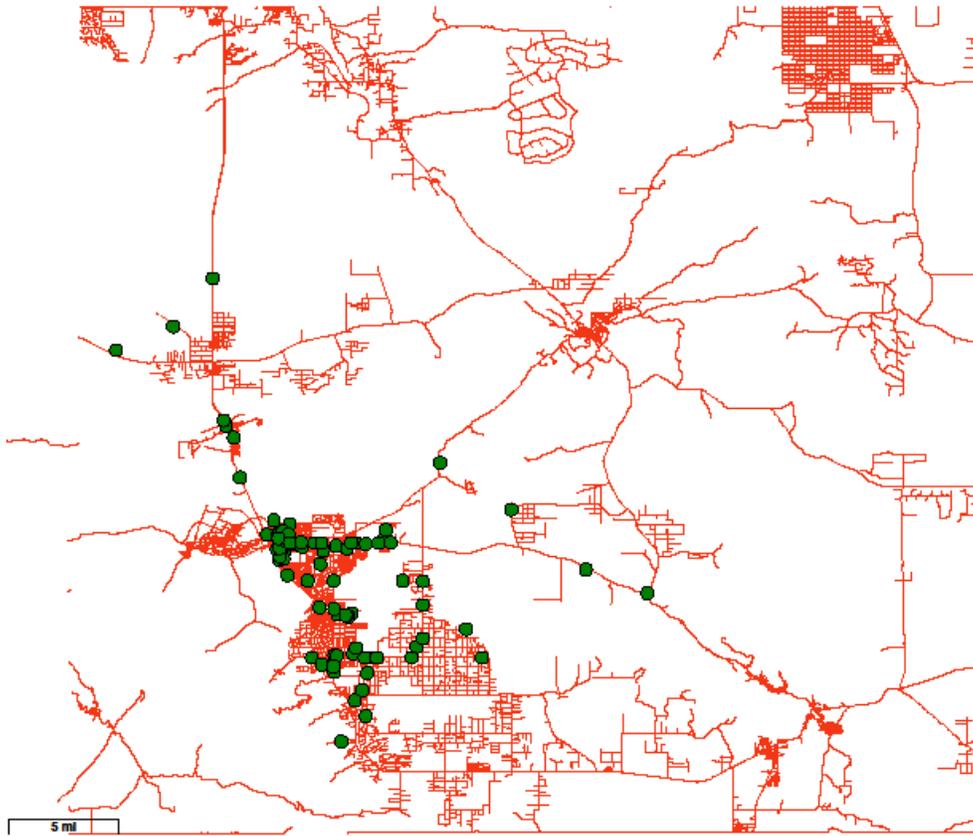
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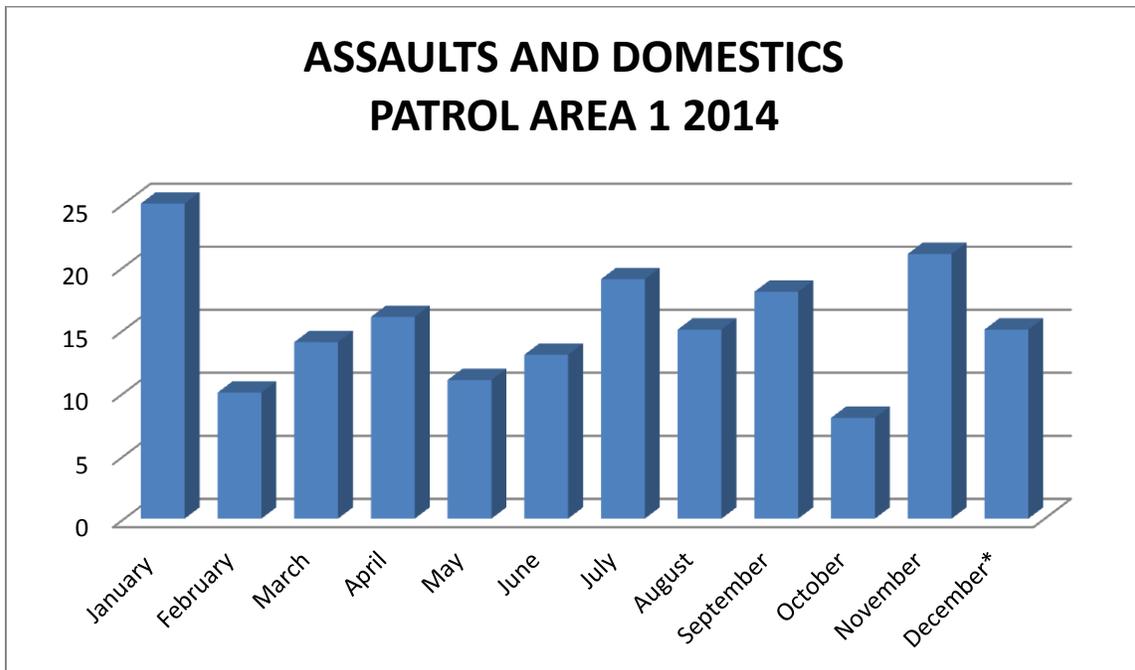
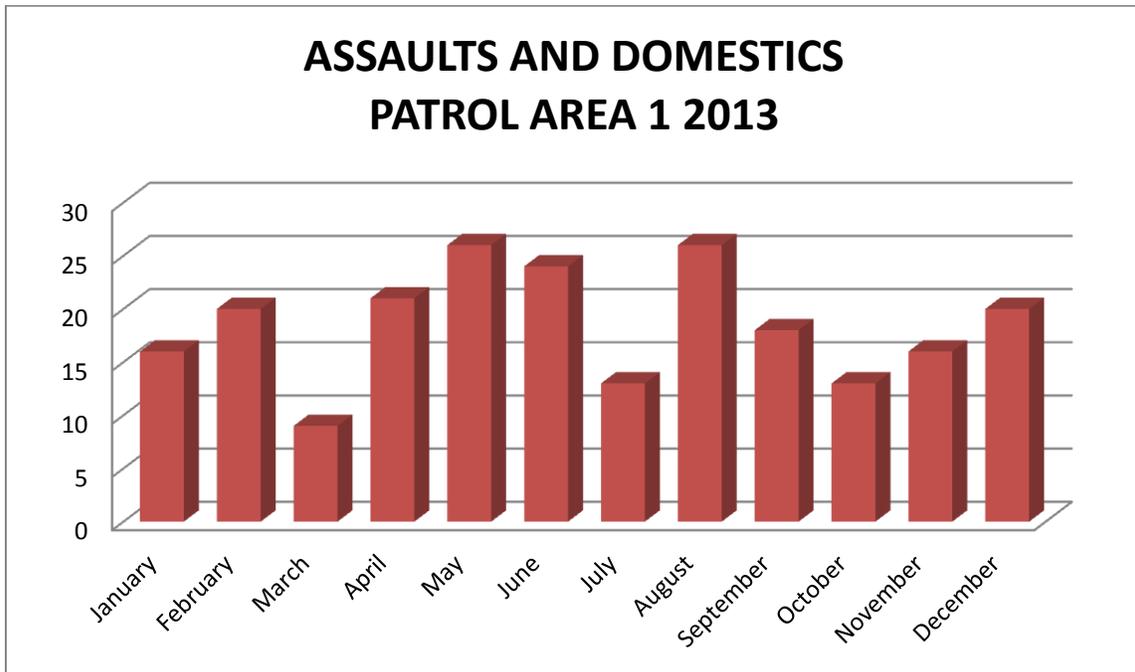
## Drug Offenses Patrol Area 1 2014

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The number of drug arrests in the Sierra Vista Patrol District has decreased by a count of 45 from the previous year. This can be attributed to burglaries in this area also have significantly dropped. Most officials in law enforcement realize most offenders who use drugs also commit a large number of burglaries to support their drug habit by trading or selling the stolen property for drugs. The low number also may be attributed to the positive efforts of the law enforcement agents who are charged with targeting and arresting subjects who use and sell illicit drugs in the community.

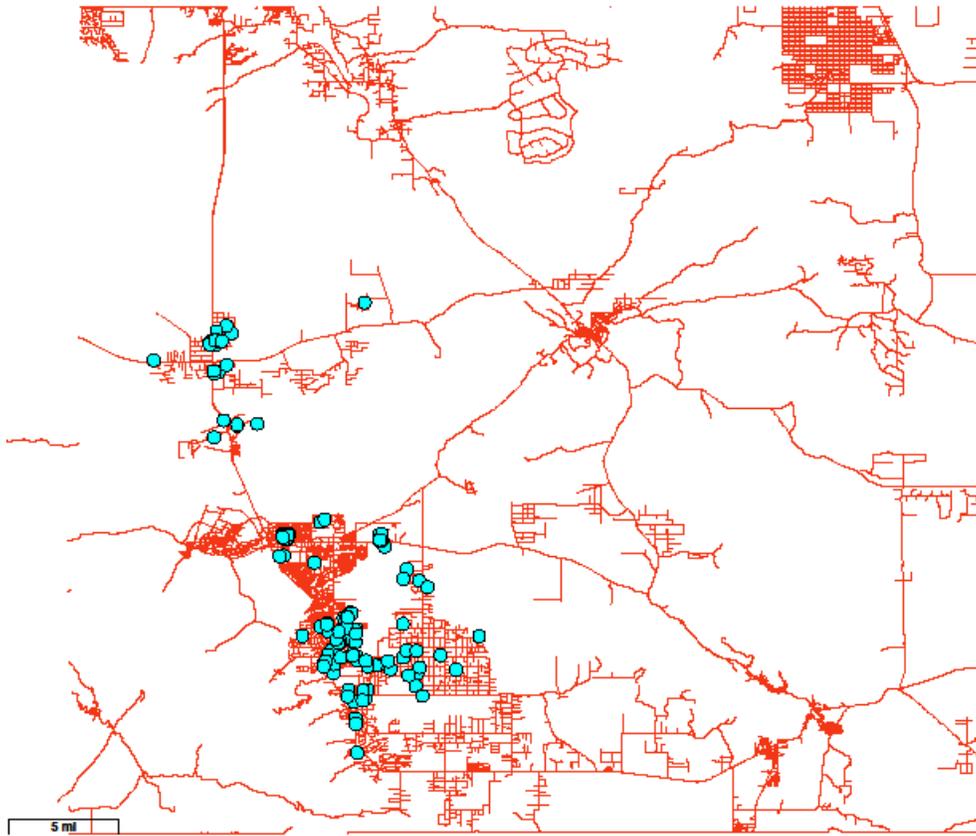
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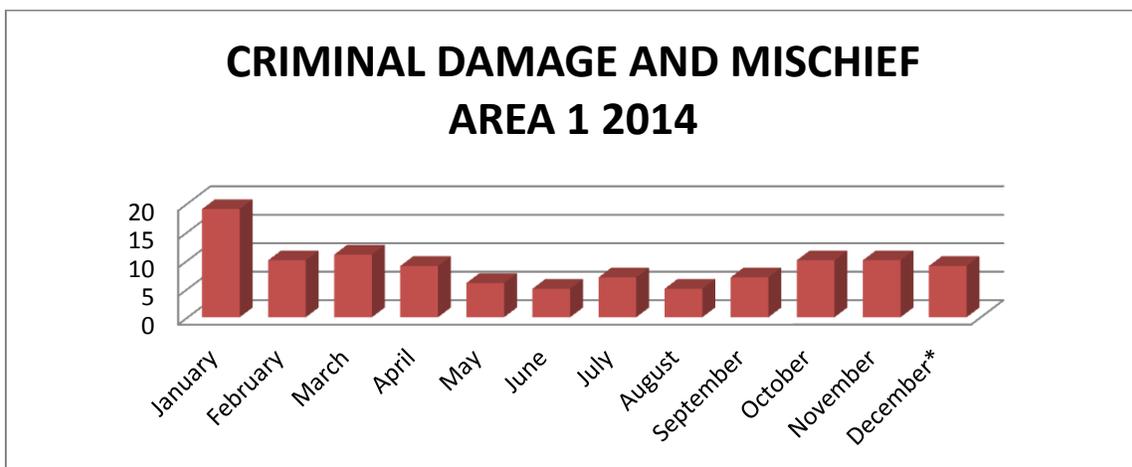
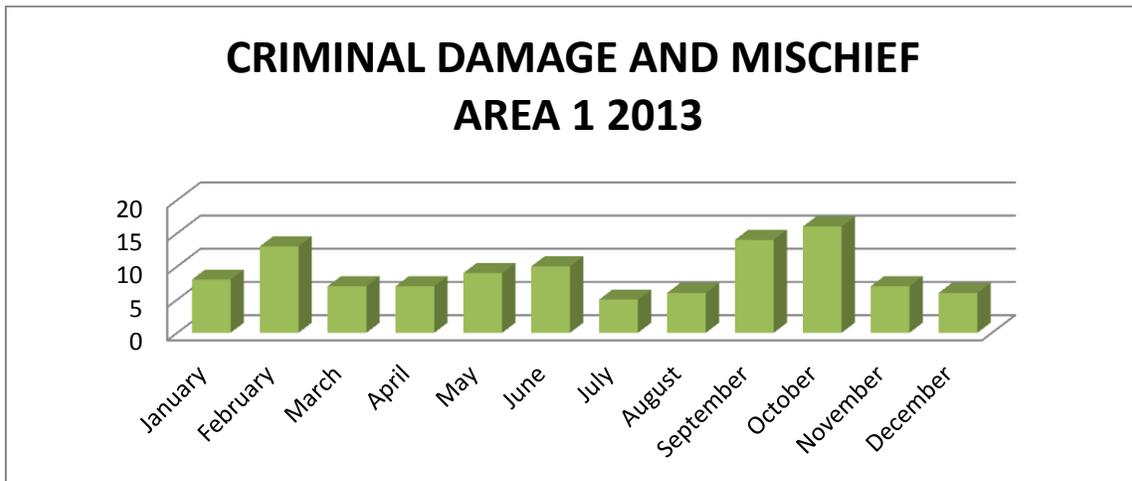
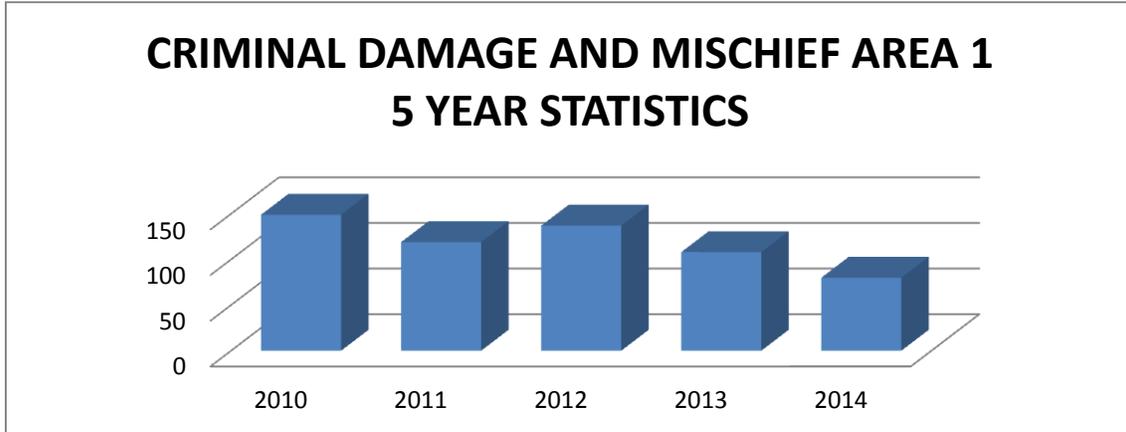
## Assault and Domestic Patrol Area 1 2014

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Domestic violence calls in the Sierra Vista Patrol District and in most other patrol areas are traditionally a substantial portion of the call load. This type of crime is hard to combat. Traditionally, law enforcement is strictly reactive when responding and investigating this crime. Hopefully, educational efforts made by law enforcement will help in decreasing the overall number of domestic incidents that occur in the communities.

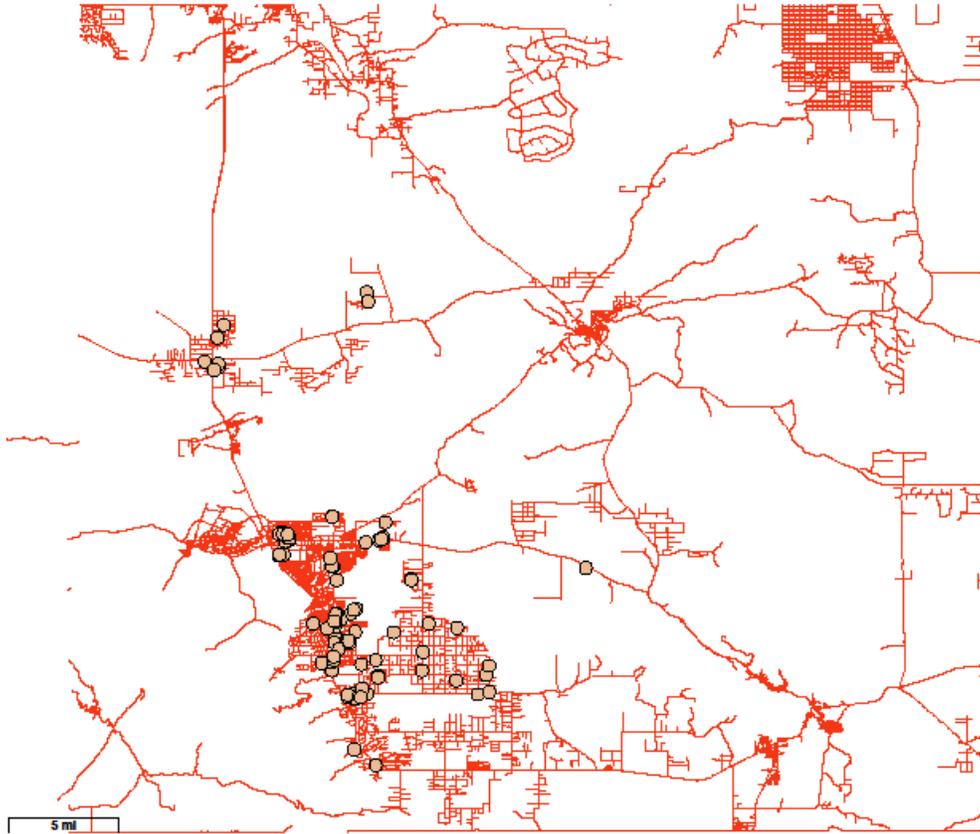
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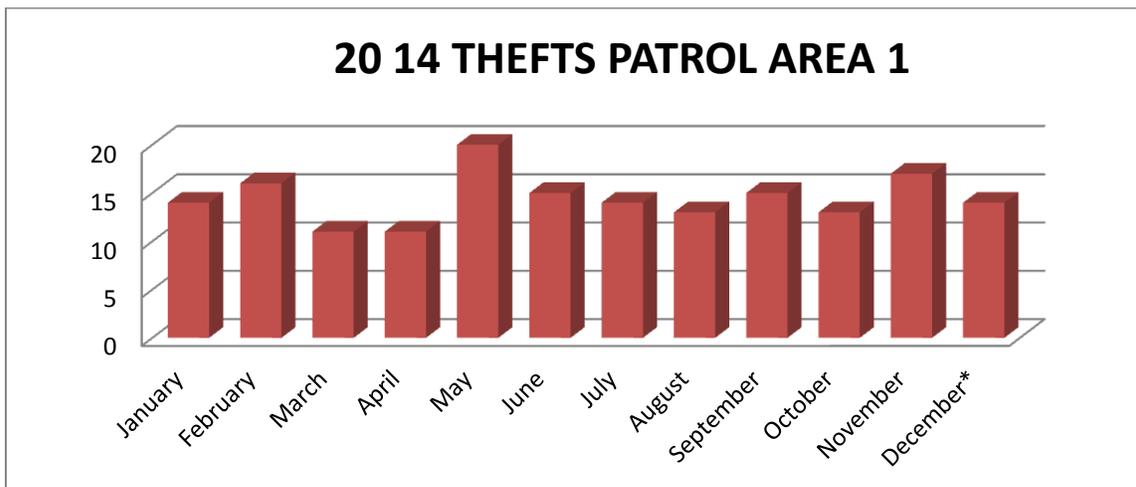
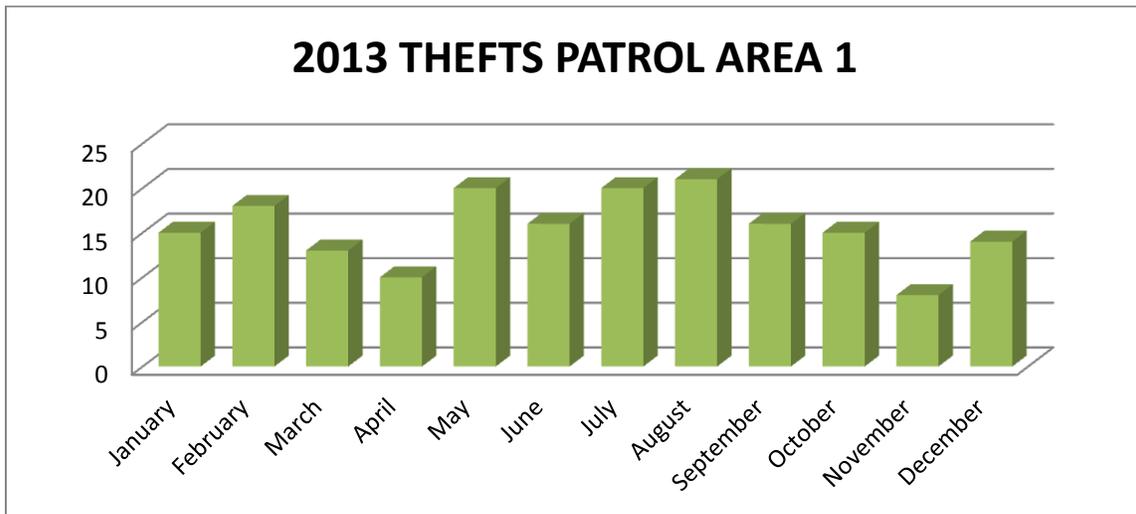
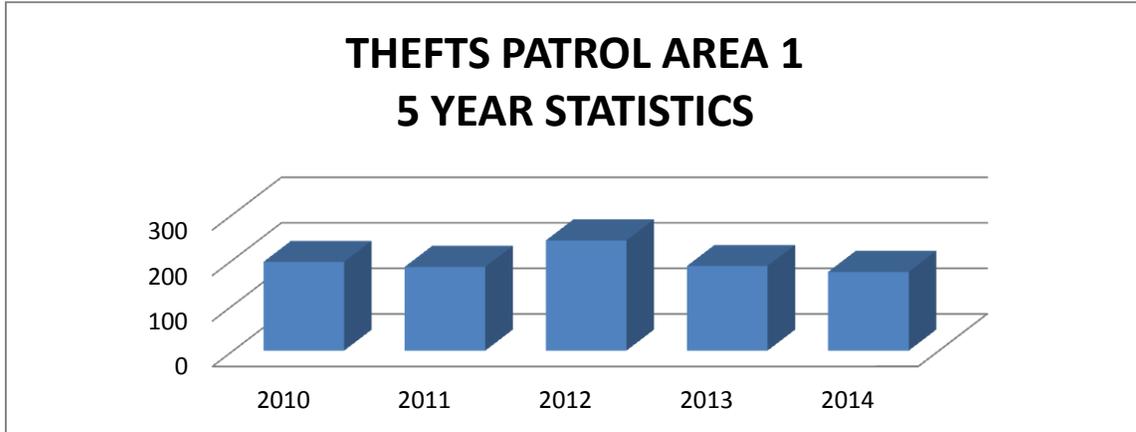
## Criminal Damage Patrol Area 1 2014

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Criminal damage calls in 2014 were down from the previous year by a total of 28. These calls tend to occur in the late night and early morning hours when there is little to no traffic out. In the past several years, deputies from this district have done a good job in ensuring proactive patrols of business and residential areas to combat these types of crimes.

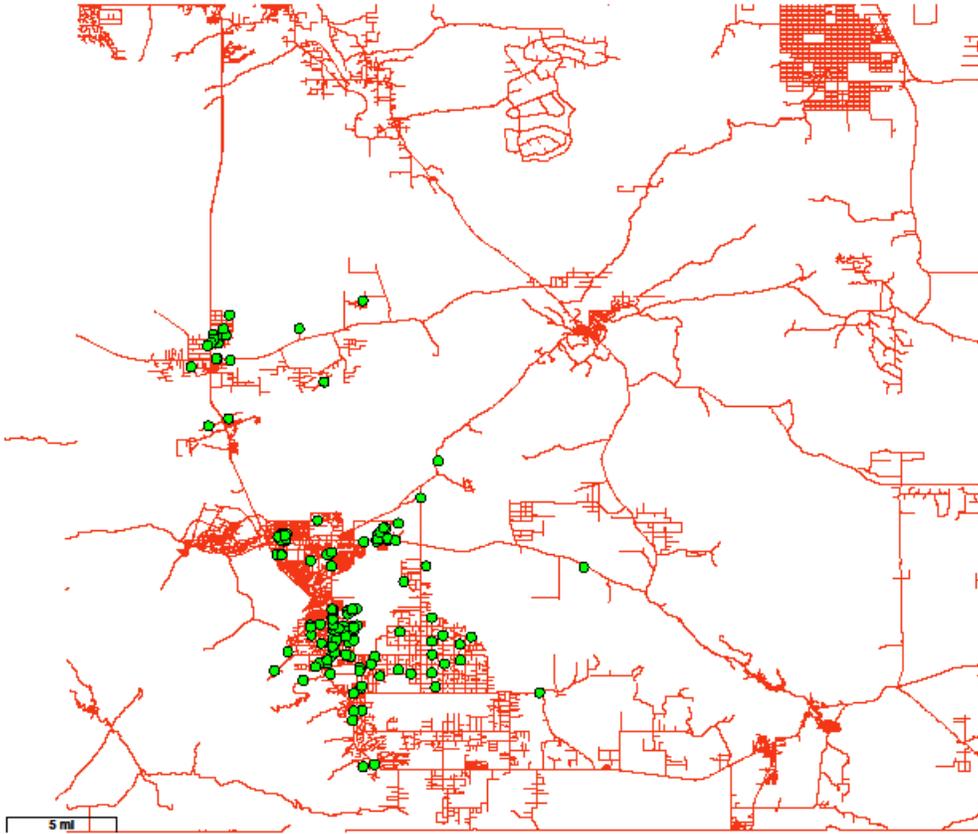
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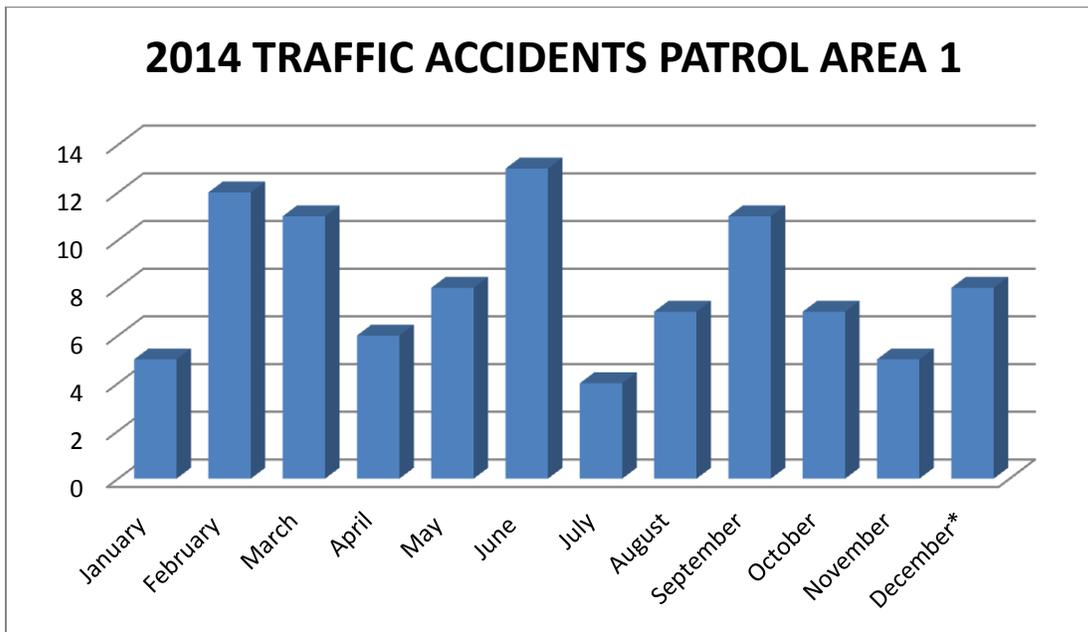
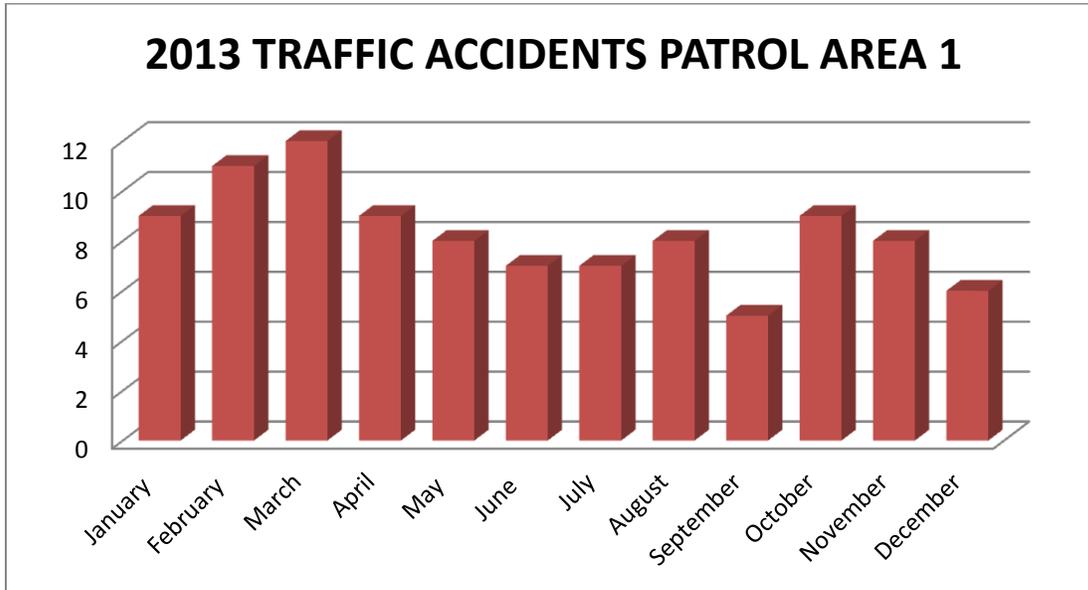
## Thefts Patrol Area 1 2014

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Thefts in 2014 are down from the previous year by a count of 13. This decline is possibly directly related to the hard work by the deputies in Patrol Area 1 and the close patrols in the area north of Ramsey Road and east of Highway 92. This appears to be this districts “hot spot” for this type of criminal activity.

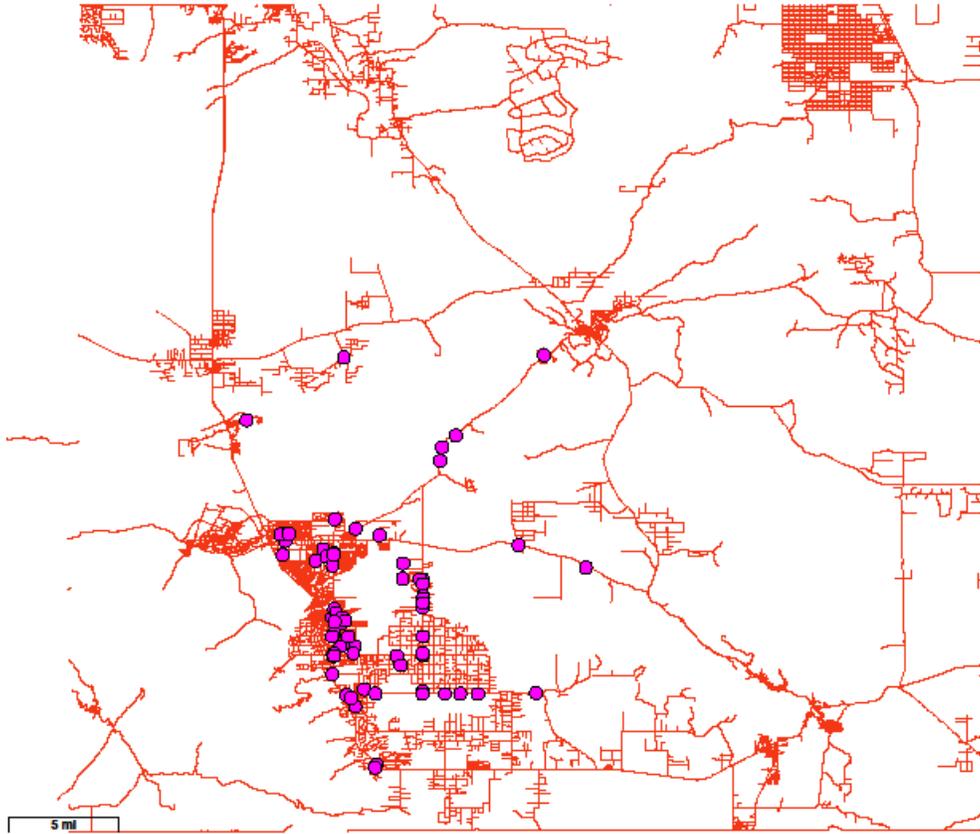
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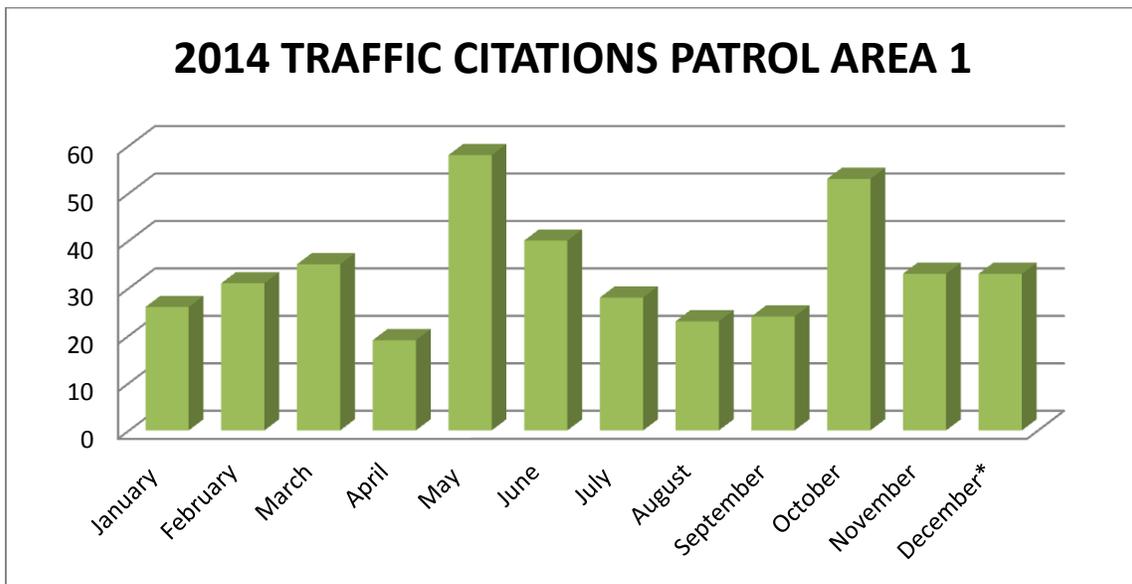
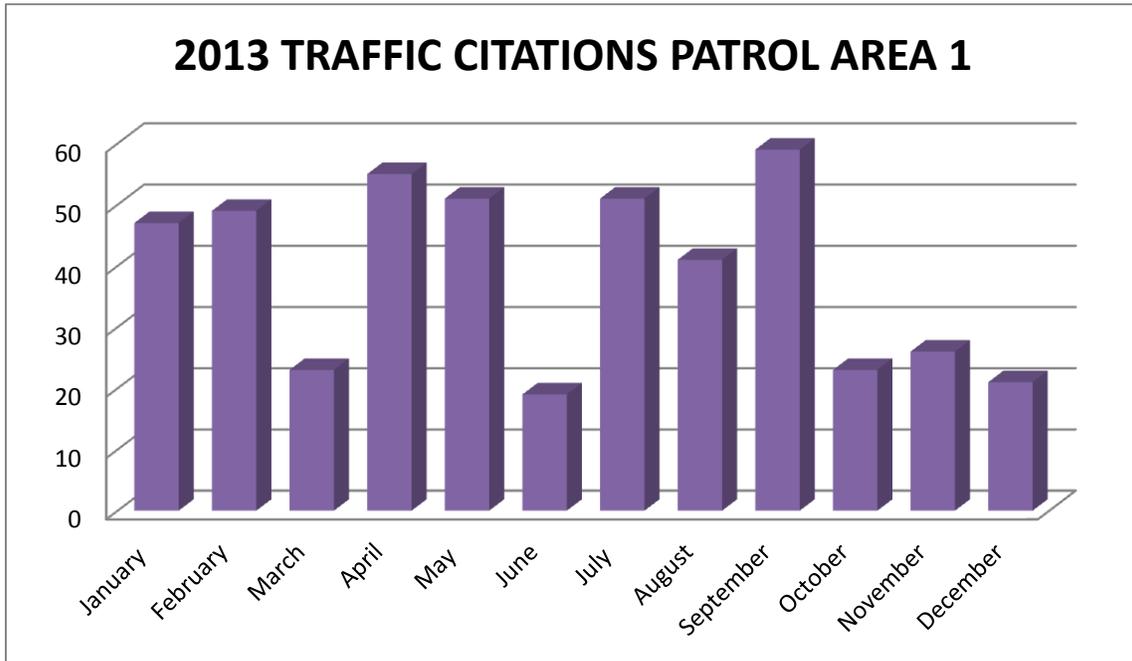
## Traffic Accidents Patrol Area 1

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There were two less traffic accidents in 2014 than in the previous year. There is no identified reason for fewer accidents this year than in previous years.

### Traffic Citations Patrol Area 1



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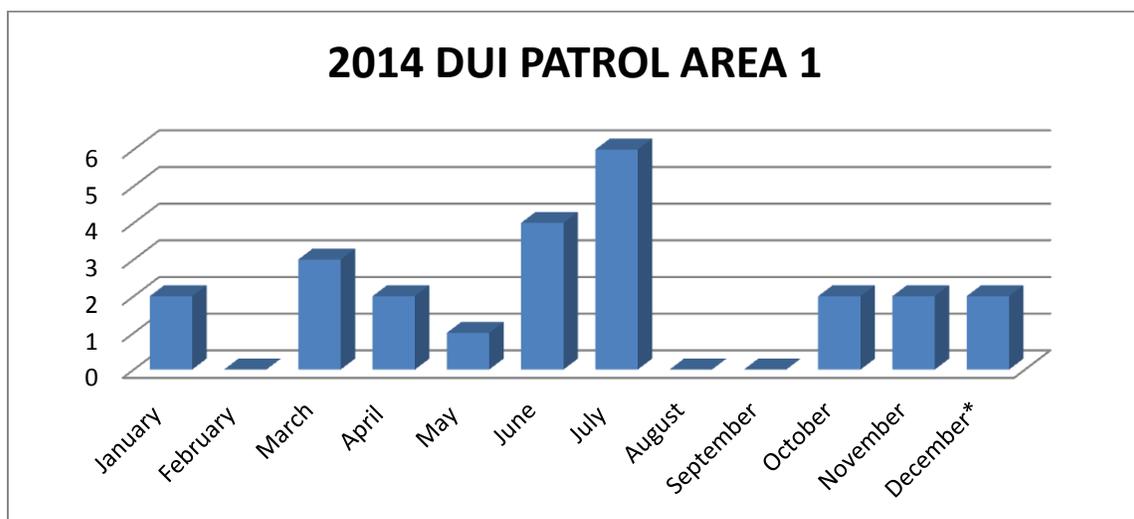
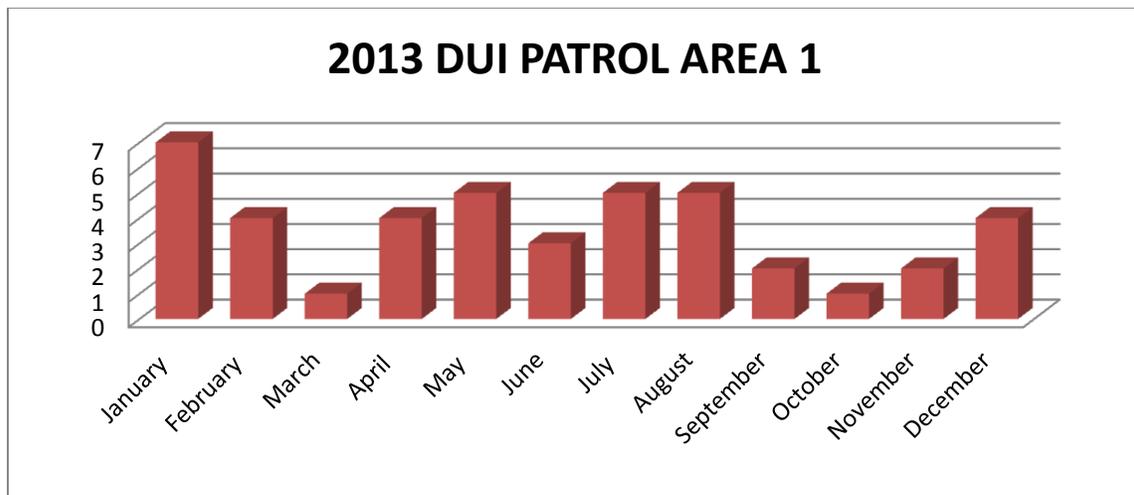
There were 62 less traffic citations issued in Patrol Area 1 in 2014 than in the previous year.

## Total Traffic Citation Report by Violation Area 1 as of October 14, 2014

<b>Violation</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Total</b>
28-1595C	Fail show non-driver ID	1
28-2153A	No current vehicle registration	20
28-2158C	Fail to carry vehicle registration card	3
28-2354B	Fail display legible plate	3
28-2532A	No current registration	6
28-3151A	No valid driver license	14
28-3169A	No legible driver license in possession	2
28-3473A	Drive w/suspend/revoked/cancel license	1
28-4135A	No mandatory insurance	12
28-4135B	No proof financial responsibility in vehicle	6
28-4135C	Fail to produce evidence of insurance	34
28-4139A	Display late suspended for financial responsibility	24
28-448A	Fail name/address change	1
28-644A	Obedience to traffic control devices	3
28-645A3A	Fail to stop on red light	4
28-645A3C	Illegal left turn on red light	1
28-701	Speeding violations	1
28-701A	Fail to control speed/Not reasonable & prudent	112
28-702.01	Exceed max limit/waste finite resources	1
28-702.01A	Less than 65 in 55/waste finite resources	24
28-721	Fail to drive on right side of roadway	1
28-721A	Fail to drive on right side of roadway	1
28-726A1	Drive left center-hill crest or curve	1
28-727	Passing zone violation	1
28-729.1	Drive in one lane/Unsafe lane change	2
28-730A	Follow too closely	1
28-751.1	Improper position-right turn	1
28-754A	Improper turn move/fail to signal	1
28-754B	Fail to signal 100' before turn	1
28-771C	Fail to yield enter freeway/roadway	1
28-774	Fail to yield from private drive	1
28-775A1	Fail to yield emergency vehicle	1
28-775E1	Fail to yield right of way (FYRW) stationary veh	1
28-855	Stop sign violation/FYRW from yield sign	1
28-855B	Stop sign violation	30
28-856.3	Fail yield from alley/driveway	1
28-903A	Deprive motorcyclist of full lane usage	1
28-907A	Child passenger restraint violation	1
28-909A	Safety restraint violation	3
28-909A1	Lap and shoulder belts required	3

Violation	Description	Total
28-924A	Headlamp-less than 2 on car or truck	2
28-925A	Improper Tail/License plate lamp	1
28-925C	Improper light on license plate	1
28-942.1	Fail to dim 500' for oncoming vehicle	1
28-947B	Non-white/amber light show	1
28-947D	Improper hazard lights	1
28-957.01	Windshield required on vehicle	1
28-957.01A	Windshield required on vehicle	2
28-959.01B	Improper material on windshield	8

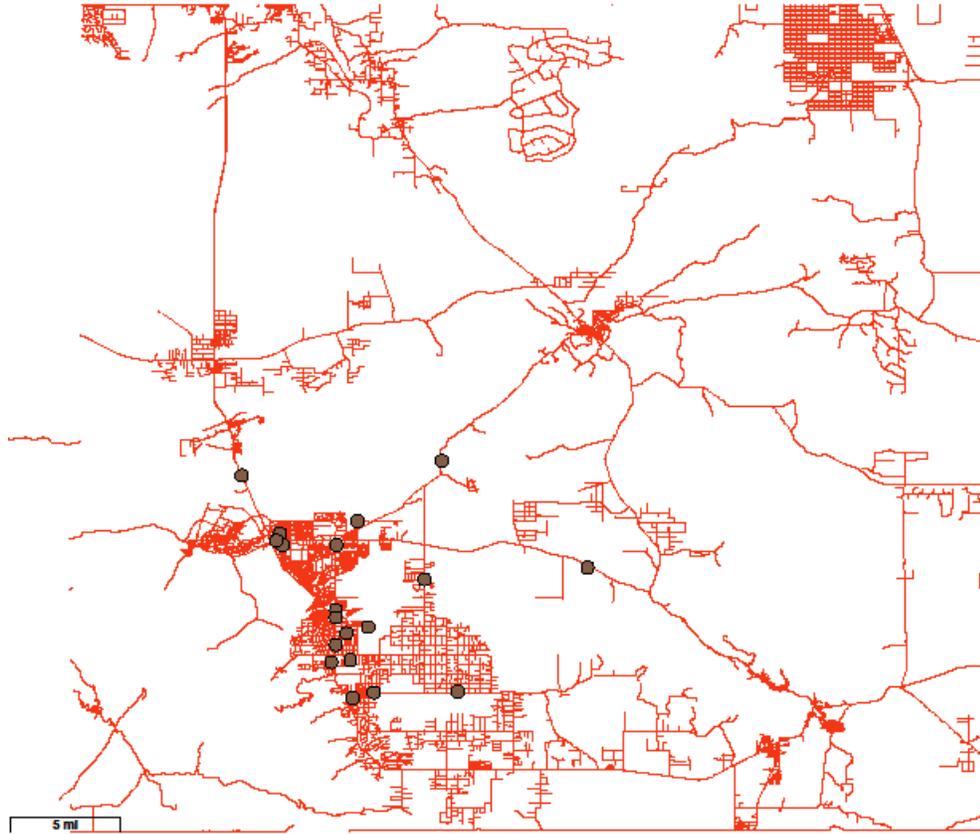
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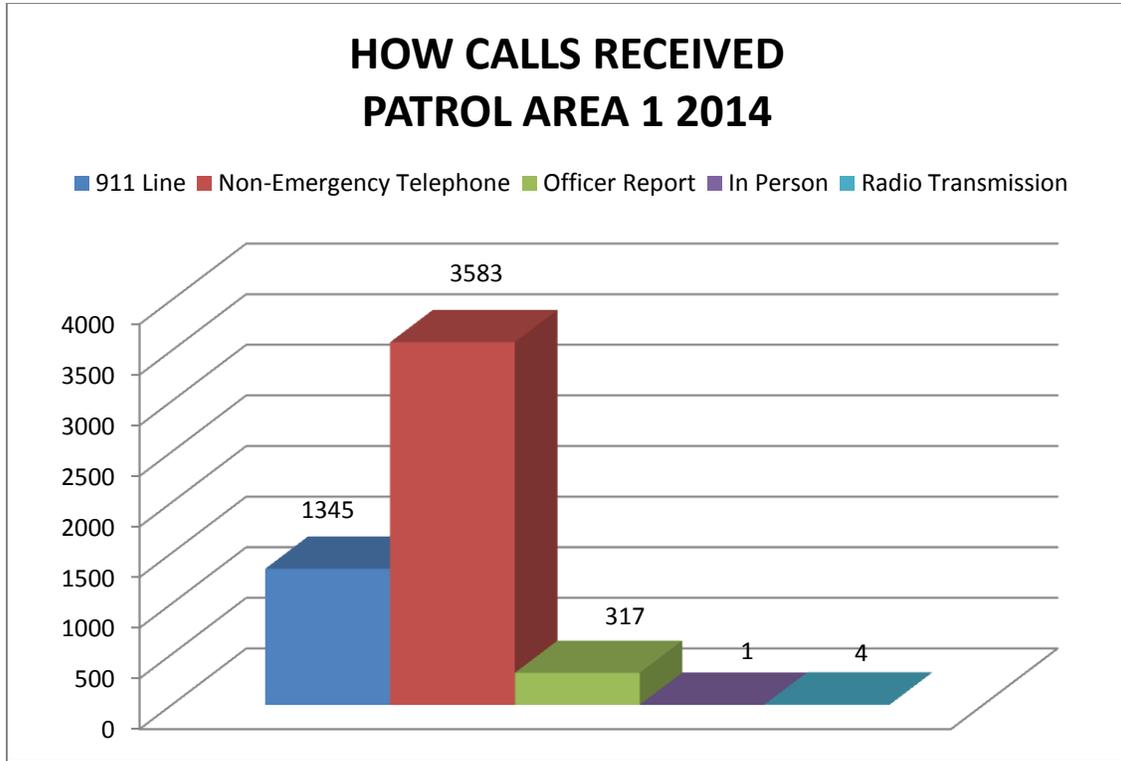
## DUI Patrol Area 1 2014

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There were 10 fewer DUI investigations/arrests than the previous year. This can only be attributed to deputies are not actively seeking to find impaired drivers during assigned shifts. Lack of training in this area and confidence in skills to properly investigate these types of crimes are contributing factors on the low numbers of DUI investigations this calendar year.

## Call Method Patrol Area 1



\* Statistical data as of October 14, 2014

## **Bisbee Patrol District Patrol Area 2**

### **Overview**

#### **Bisbee Patrol District**

The Bisbee District or patrol area 2 services approximately 6,833 people in approximately 416 square miles of Cochise County.

The Naco community is the only border community in Cochise County that is unincorporated. It is located right on the United States and Mexico border with an International Port of Entry located within the community's boundaries. Although this port of entry is small in size, numerous visitors from Mexico use this port. Along with the community of Naco, this district also services the Miracle Valley/Palominas area and the community of Bisbee.

Located in this district is the Brian A. Terry Border Patrol Station, which covers approximately 1,175 square miles, including 32.5 miles of the international border. The Bisbee District is a very unique area to provide law enforcement services too. There are ranchers, business men and women, retired and active duty soldiers, a gamete of personalities, cultures and different ways of thinking all wrapped up in an area approximately 416 miles of land mass. Because of the many diverse cultures in this district, the deputies have to master the art of multi-tasking and different methods of conflict resolution to properly provide service to this region.

### **Staffing**

#### **Bisbee Patrol District**

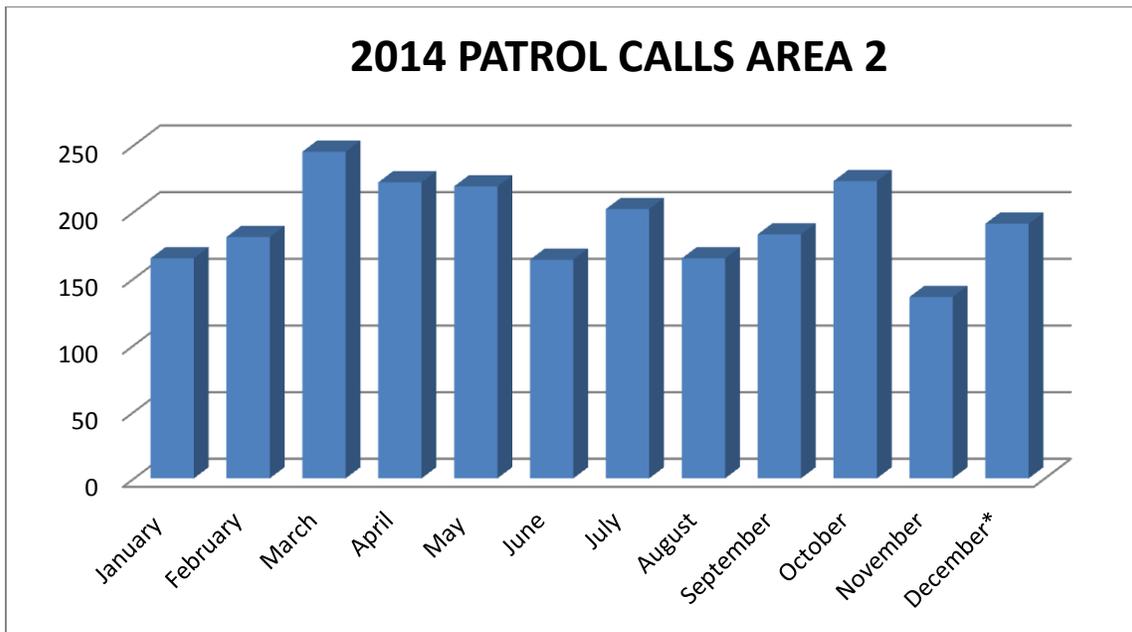
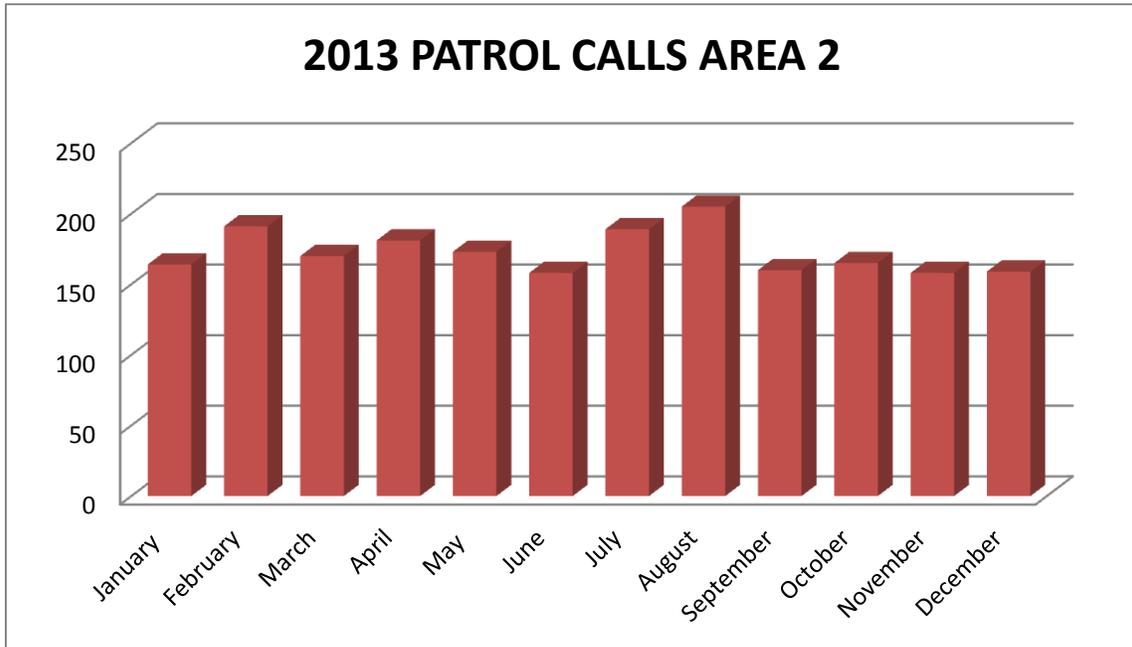
The Bisbee Patrol District was the most stable district in the Sheriff's Office in regards to staffing with numbers hardly fluctuating throughout the year. The first quarter of the year, the district had six deputies and a patrol sergeant. However, during the second quarter of the year, the district received a seventh deputy taking the man power to full staffing.

### **Calls for Service**

#### **Bisbee Patrol District**

During the calendar year of 2014, the Cochise County Sheriff's Office Bisbee District or Patrol Area 2 responded to 2,296 calls for service. This is 223 more calls for service from year 2013.

The Bisbee Patrol District issued 608 traffic citations and responded and investigated 40 traffic accidents. The deputies in the district also made 48 drug arrests and investigated 52 domestic violence/assault calls. There were 19 burglary investigations, 3 sex offense calls, 16 criminal damage cases and 38 calls for service in reference to theft of property. The Bisbee District also served 264 civil documents this calendar year.



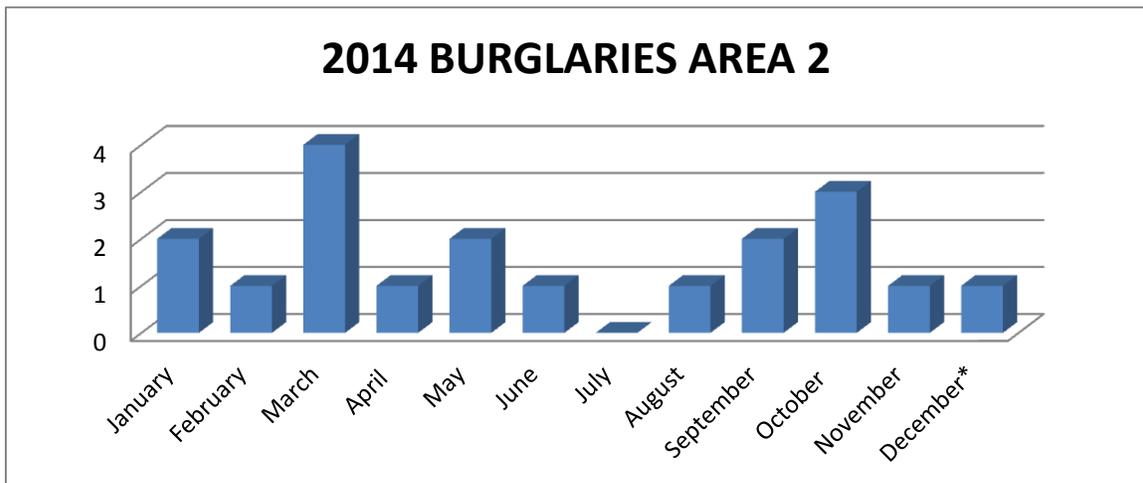
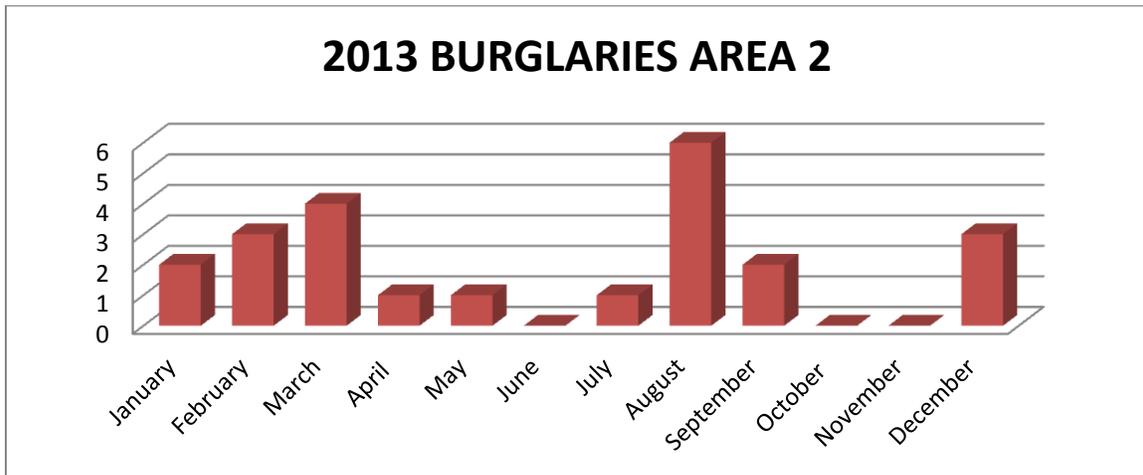
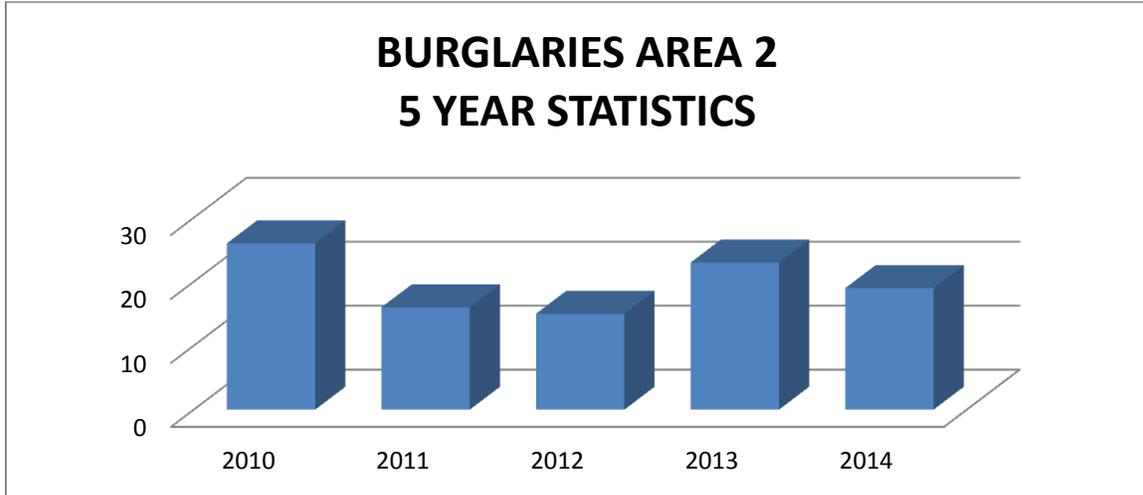
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Law Total Incident Report by Nature of Incident  
Area 2 as of October 14, 2014

Nature of Incident	Total Incidents
911 Hangup	18
Abandoned Vehicle	11
Accidental Shooting	1
Administrative Complaint	7
Agency Assistance	160
Alarm	38
Alcohol Offense	7
Animal Problem	138
Assault	10
Assault with Firearm	1
Assault with a Knife	1
Attempted Suicide	9
Background Check	2
Barking Dog	12
Background Investigations	1
Burglary	14
Child Abuse or Neglect	3
Child Molestation	1
Citizen Assist	65
Citizen Dispute	20
Civil	42
Civil Standby	9
Criminal Damage	10
Custodial Interference	5
Dead Body	9
Deliver Message	6
Disorderly Conduct	28
Disturbance	18
Domestic Trouble	32
Controlled Substance Problem	41
DUI Alcohol or Drugs	3
Extra Patrol	13
Fire	13
Firearms Registration	1
Found Property	5
Fraud	23
Harassment	9

<b>Nature of Incident</b>	<b>Total Incidents</b>
Hazardous Materials Spill	2
Illegal Burning	1
Information Report	262
Juvenile Problem	19
Litter/Pollution/Public Health	8
Lost Person	1
Lost Property	4
Medical Emergency	6
Missing Person	5
Overdose	1
Parking Problem	2
Traffic Accident w/ Damage	4
Traffic Accident w/ Injuries	3
Property Damage, Non Vandalism	8
Prowler	2
Recovered Stolen Property	1
Recovered Stolen Vehicle	1
Resisting/Interfering w/ Officer	1
Runaway Juvenile	2
Sex Offense	3
Shots Fired	16
Stray Animal	7
Suspect Vehicle	1
Suspicious Person/Circumstance	103
Theft	26
Theft-Automobile	1
Theft-Truck/Bus	2
Threatening	12
Traffic Accident No Injury	9
Traffic Accident	12
Traffic Hazard	127
Traffic Violation	68
Trespassing	17
Unwanted Person	8
Vandalism	2
Vehicle Theft	1
Vicious Animal	18
VIN Number Inspection	2
Violation of Court Order	13
Wanted Person	119
Weapon Offense	2
Welfare Check	54

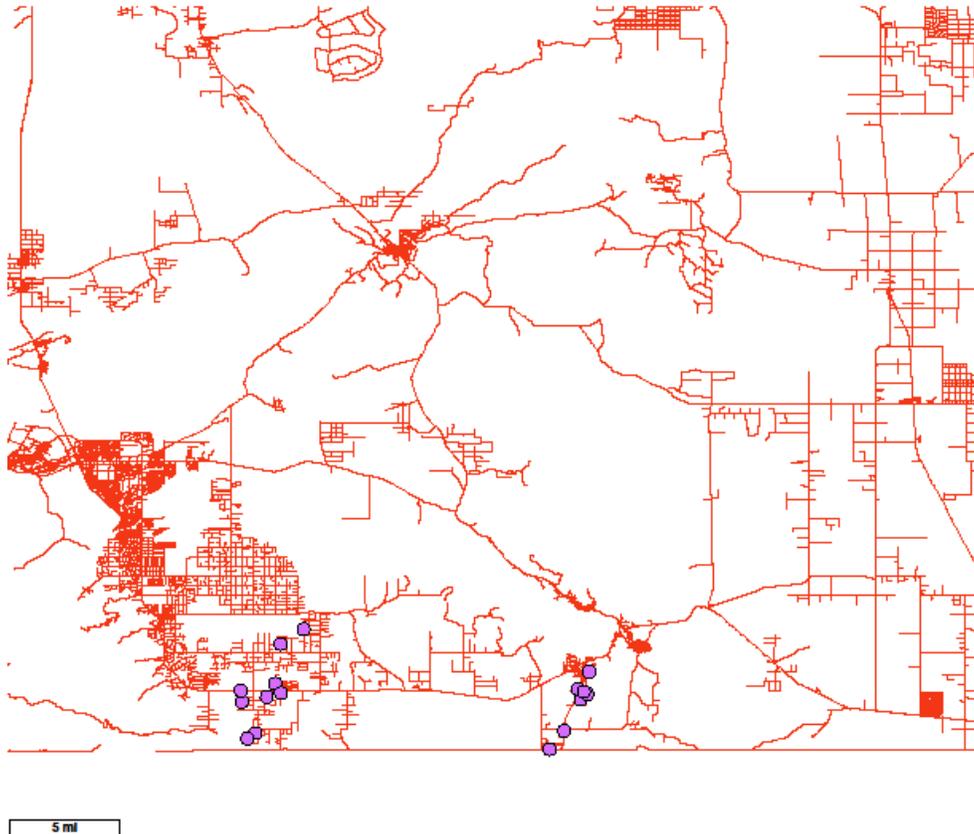
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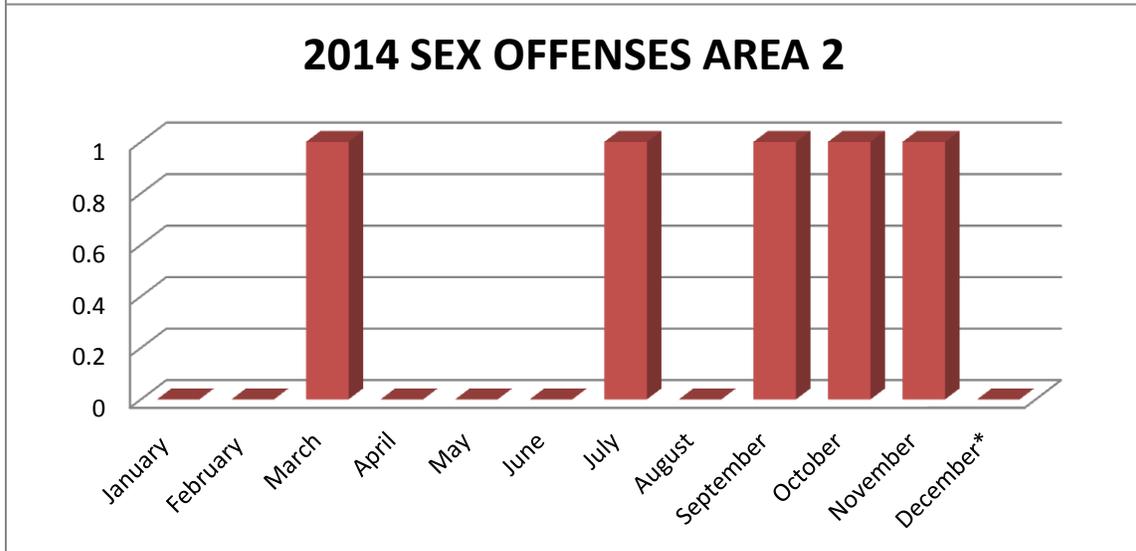
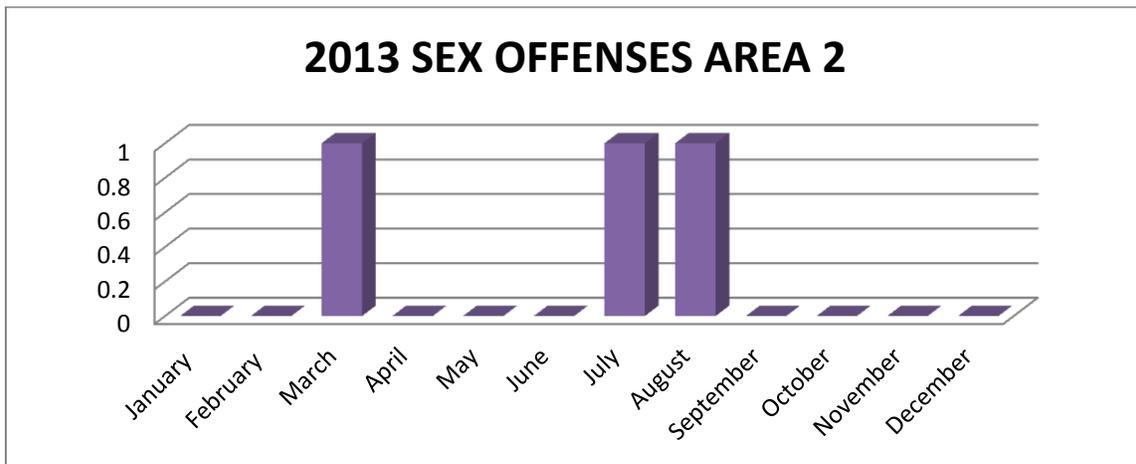
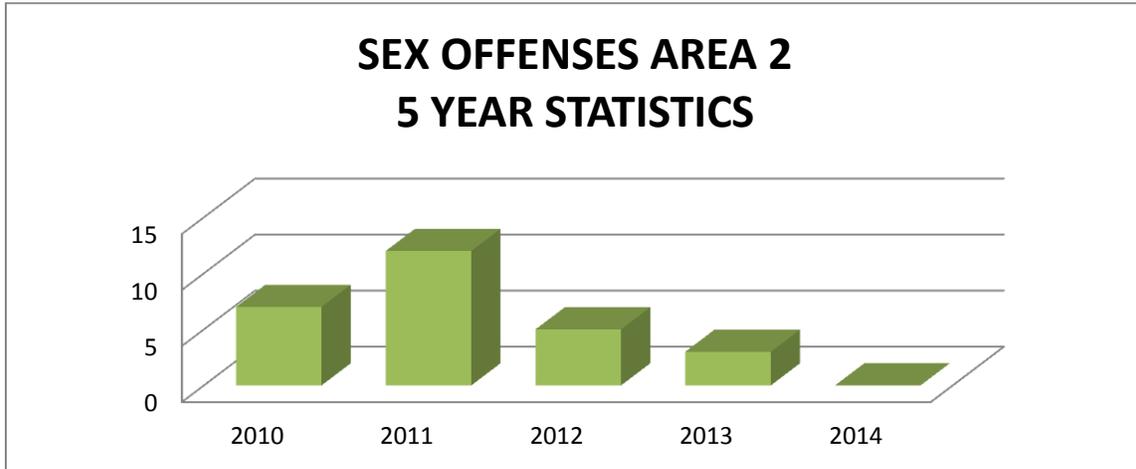
## Burglaries Patrol Area 2 2014

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In 2014, the Bisbee Patrol District took 19 calls for the crime of burglary. This is four fewer calls for this crime classification than in 2013. There does not seem to be any set patterns of occurrences in these crimes making the crimes appear to be separate in nature to each other. The majority of the burglaries in this district are believed to be crimes of opportunity.

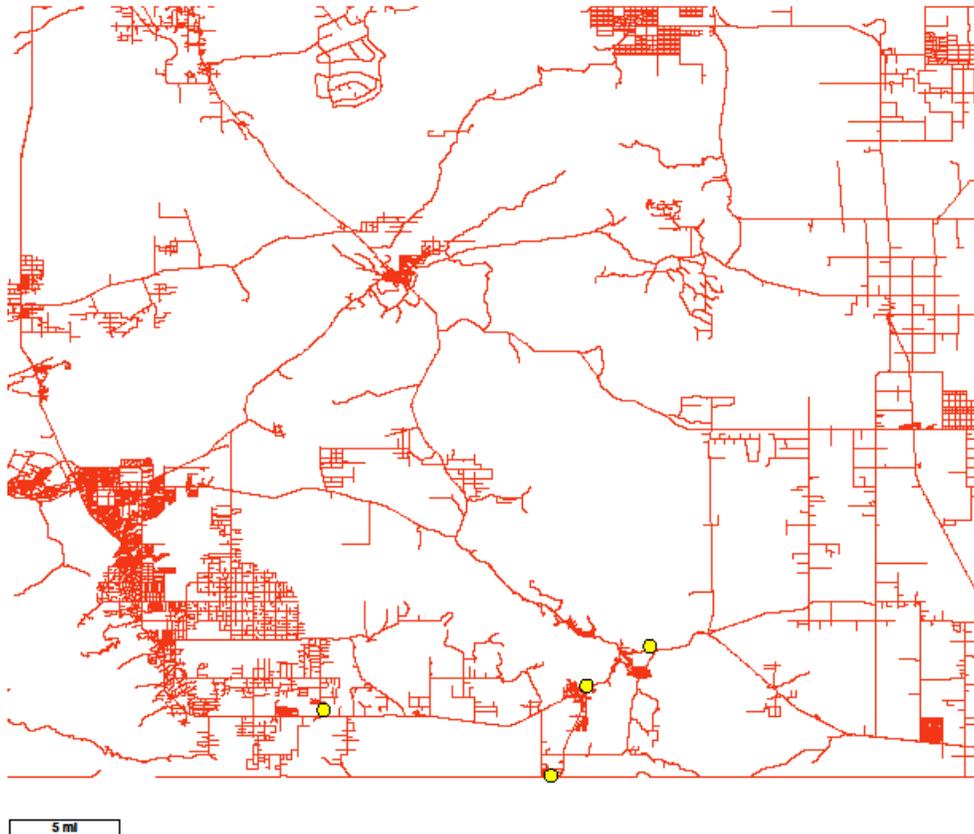
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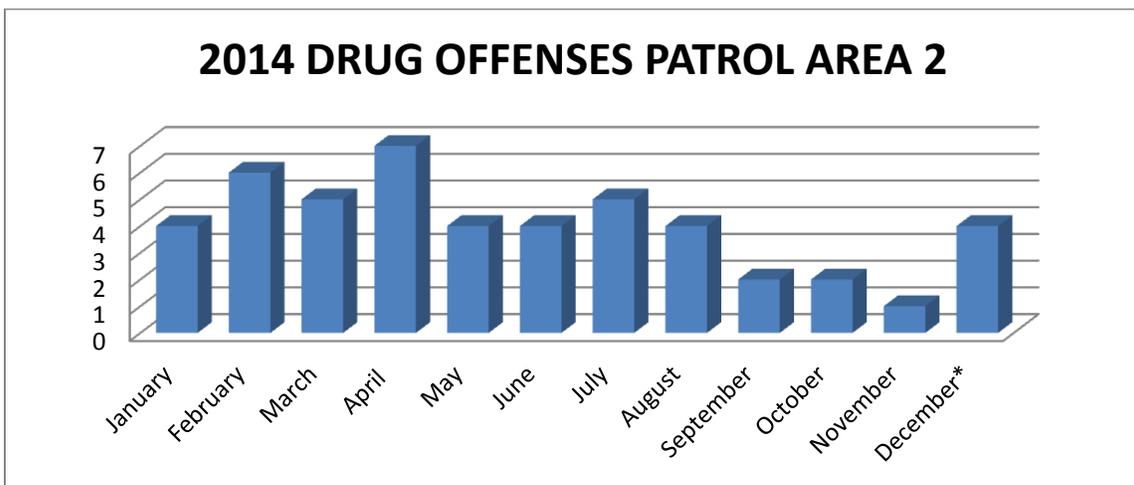
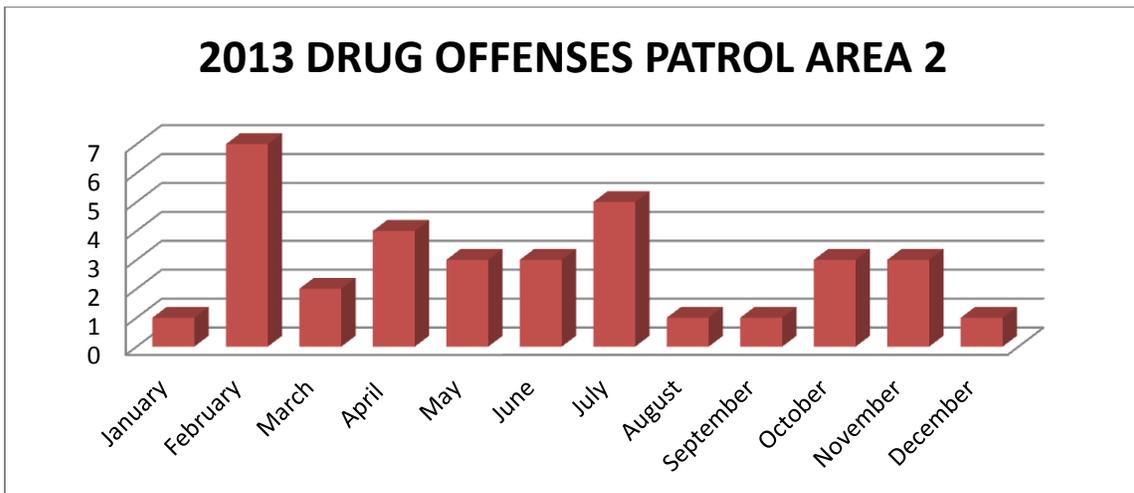
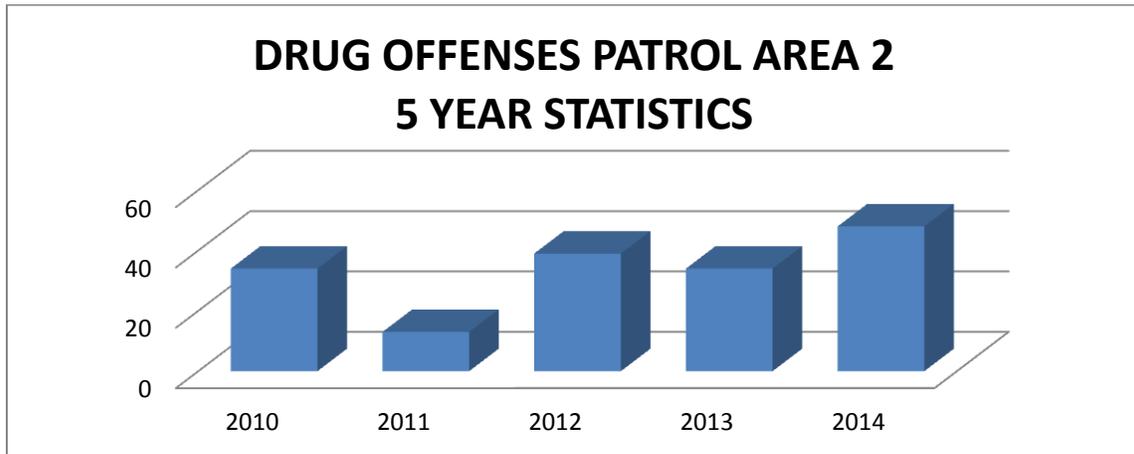
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In 2014, the Bisbee Patrol District took five sex offense calls. Although the number of investigations conducted is low, these crimes tend to occur to those who cannot defend themselves making these crimes one of the most heinous crimes one can commit. Further, victims of these crimes are less likely to report them.

Although it appears the number of sexual offenses reported is down, it still remains a crime most victims do not report; therefore, it is the belief of this office the numbers reported do not reflect the amount of occurrences of this crime in this patrol area or county.

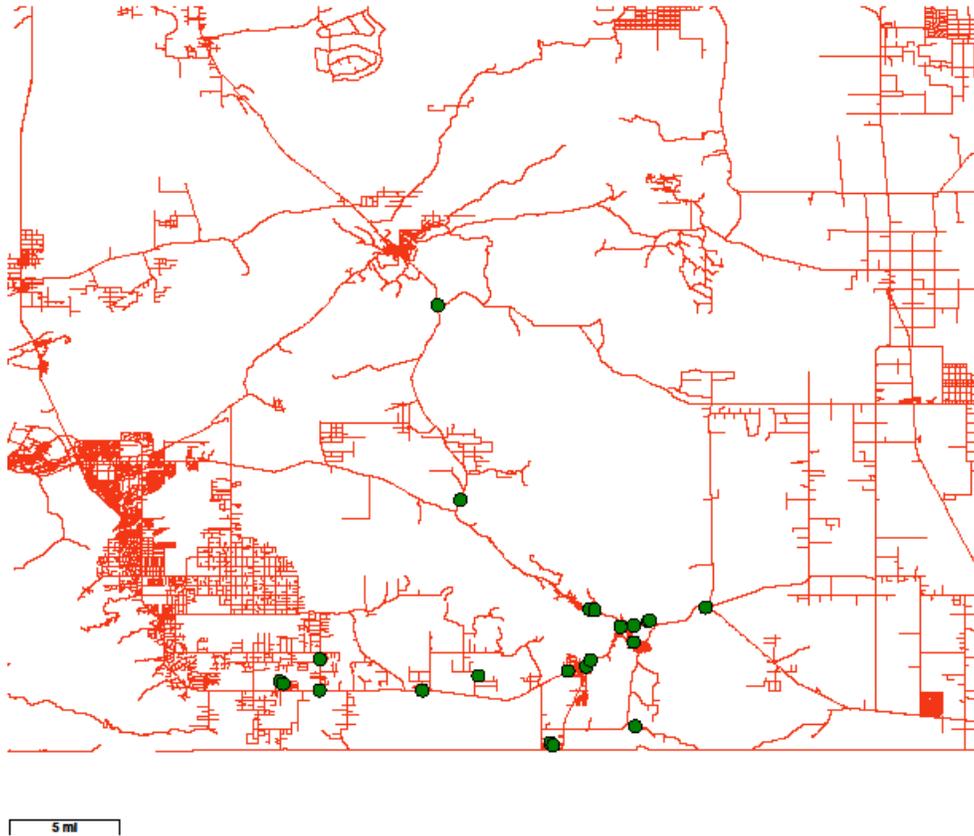
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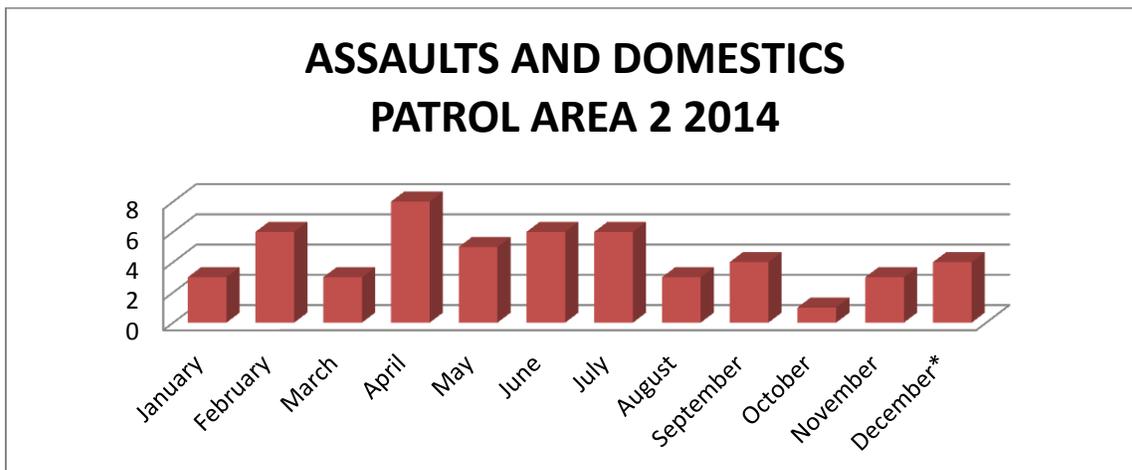
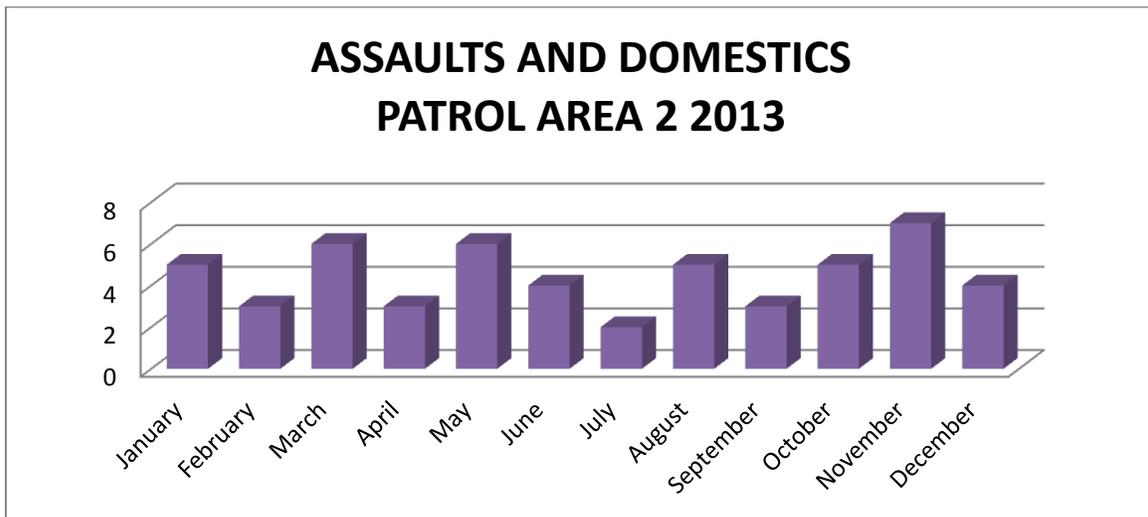
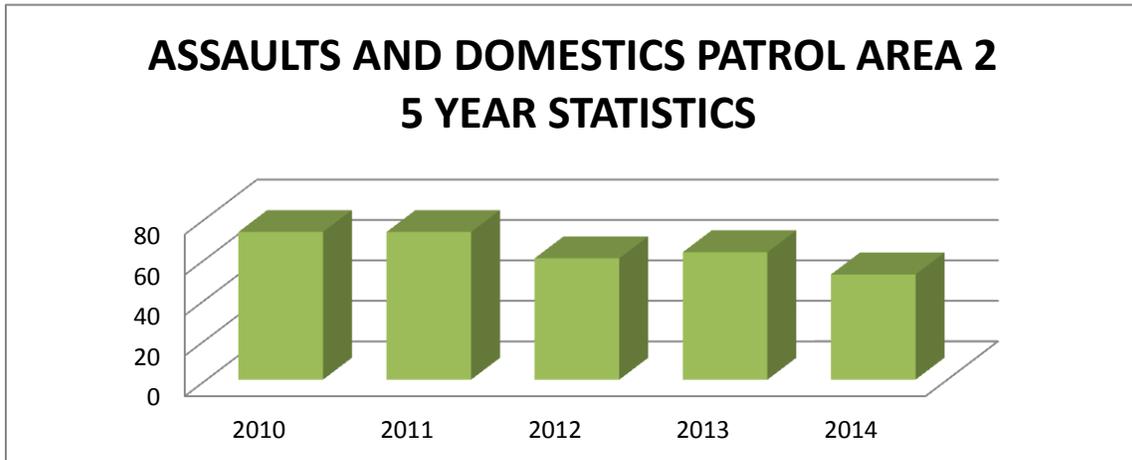
## Drug Offenses Patrol Area 2

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In 2014, the Bisbee Patrol District investigated 48 drug offenses. This is an increase of 14 investigations from the previous year. Although this was not a large increase of drug investigations, the rise can be contributed to the deputies in the Bisbee Patrol District making an effort to locate drug offenders in their area of responsibility and to eradicate them from the area.

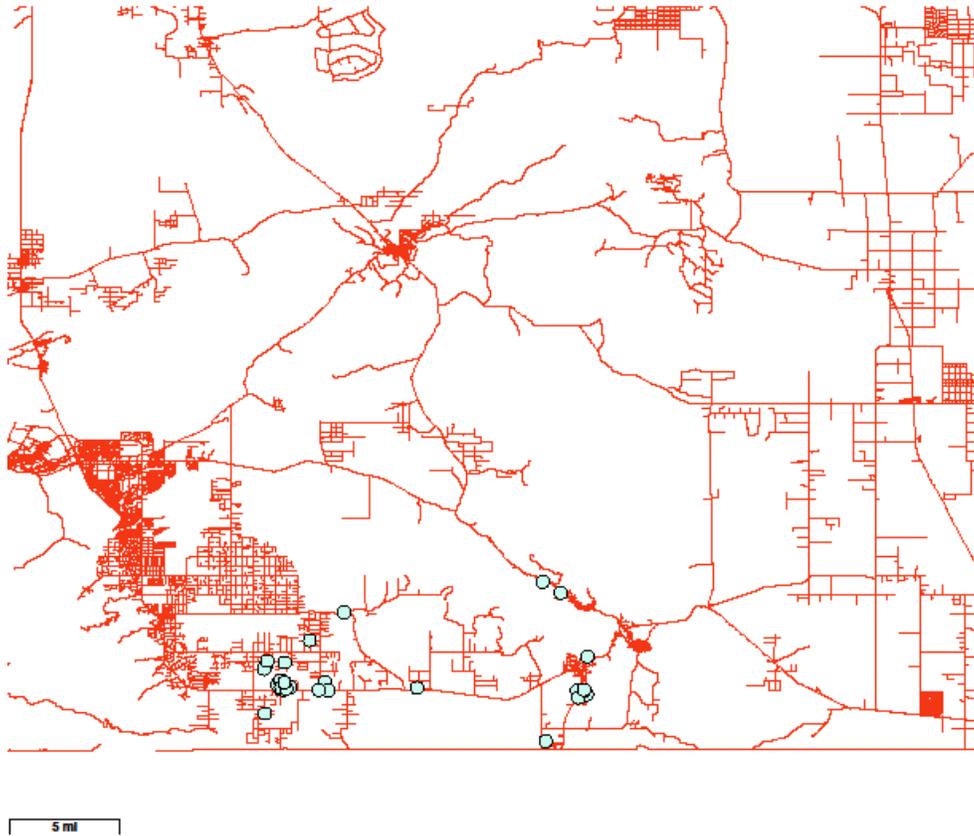
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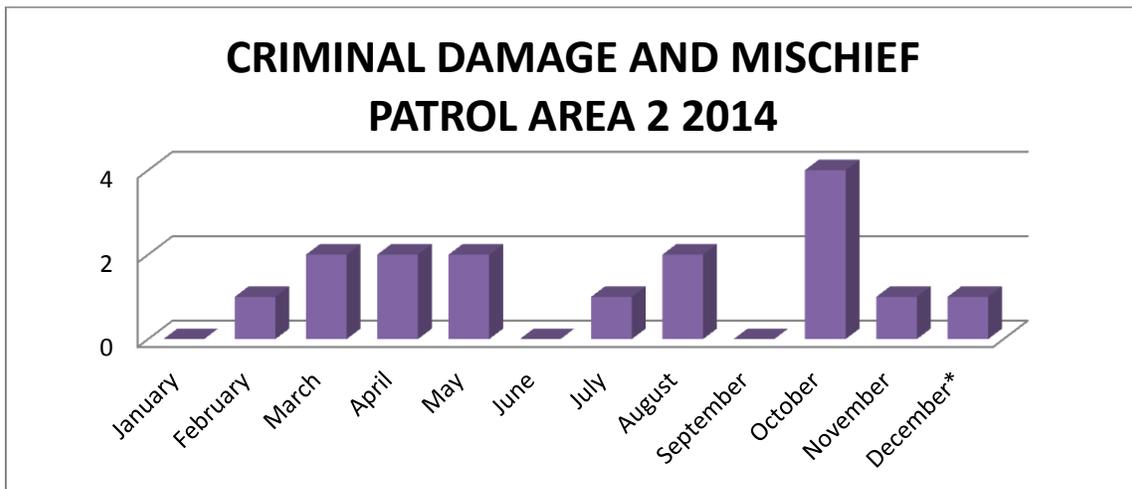
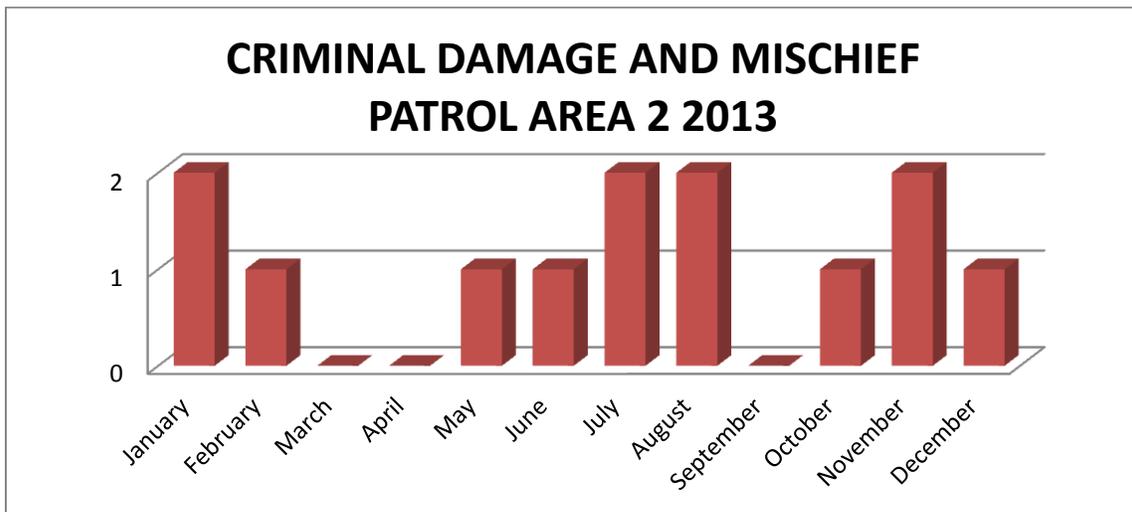
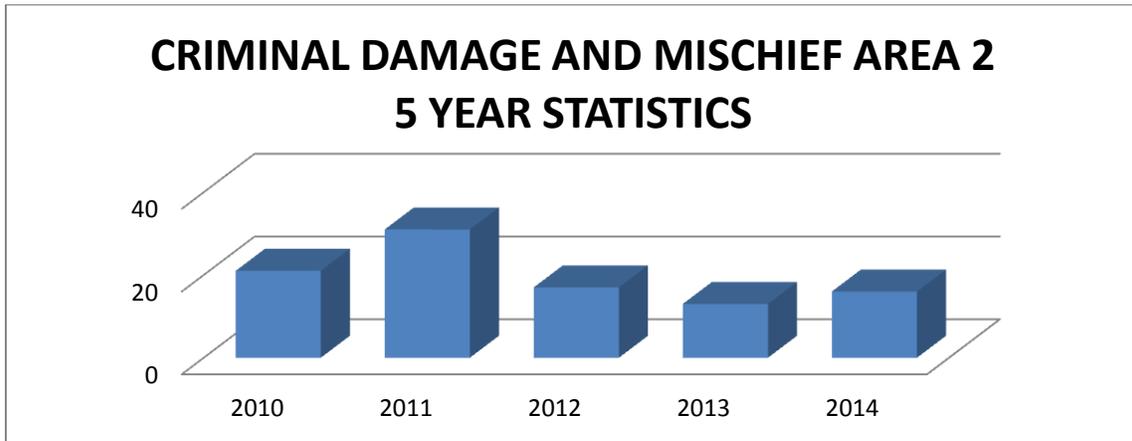
## Assaults and Domestic Patrol Area 2

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In 2014, the Bisbee Patrol District took 52 domestic violence calls/assault calls. This is a decrease of 11 calls from year 2013. In speaking with several citizens in the area about domestic violence, they advised if they or a family member were involved in a domestic violence situation, it would not be reported to law enforcement. Most citizens believe when law enforcement uncovers proof a crime under the domestic violence statute, the violator would more than likely be arrested and incarcerated in jail. Most citizens report this type of a crime as a “family” crime; therefore, it is resolved within the family, and it is not for law enforcement to intervene unless the situation is out of control.

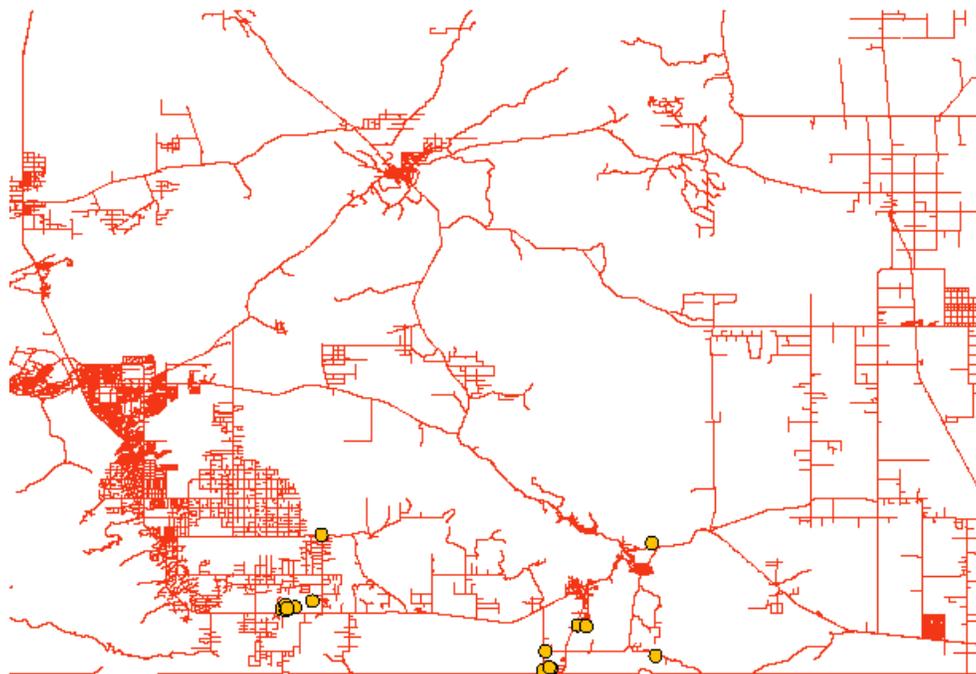
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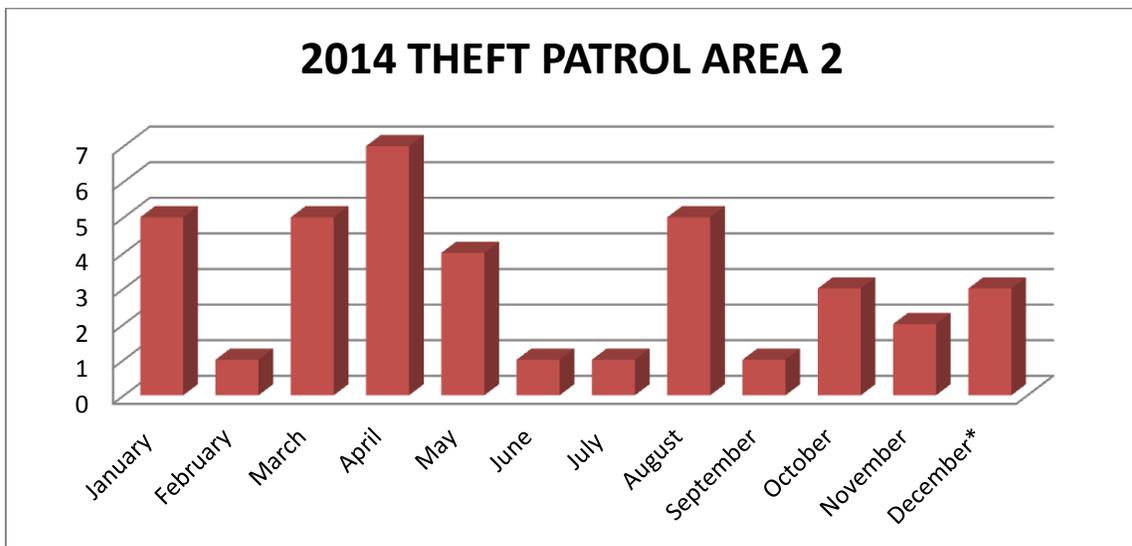
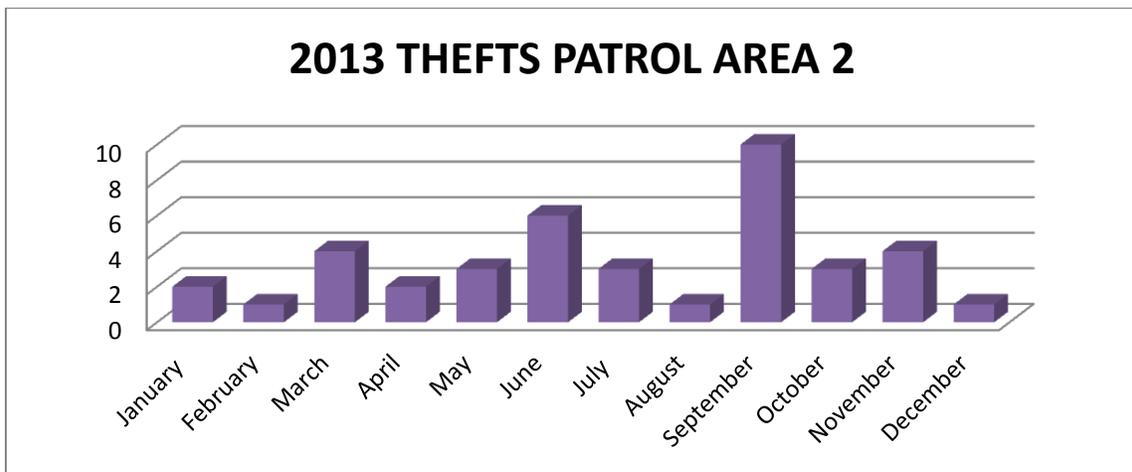
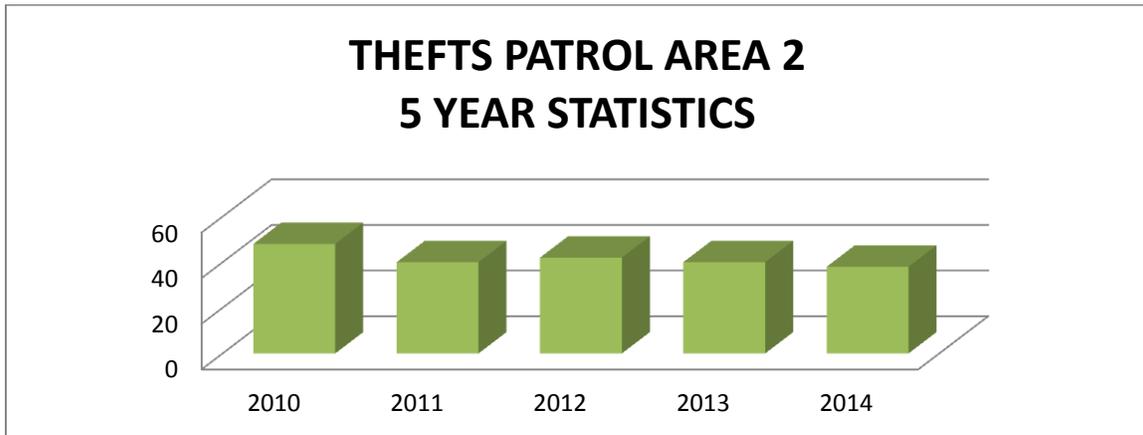
## Criminal Damage and Mischief Patrol Area 2

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In 2014, the Bisbee Patrol District took 16 criminal damage calls. The number of investigations in this classification is similar to the amount taken in calendar year 2013.

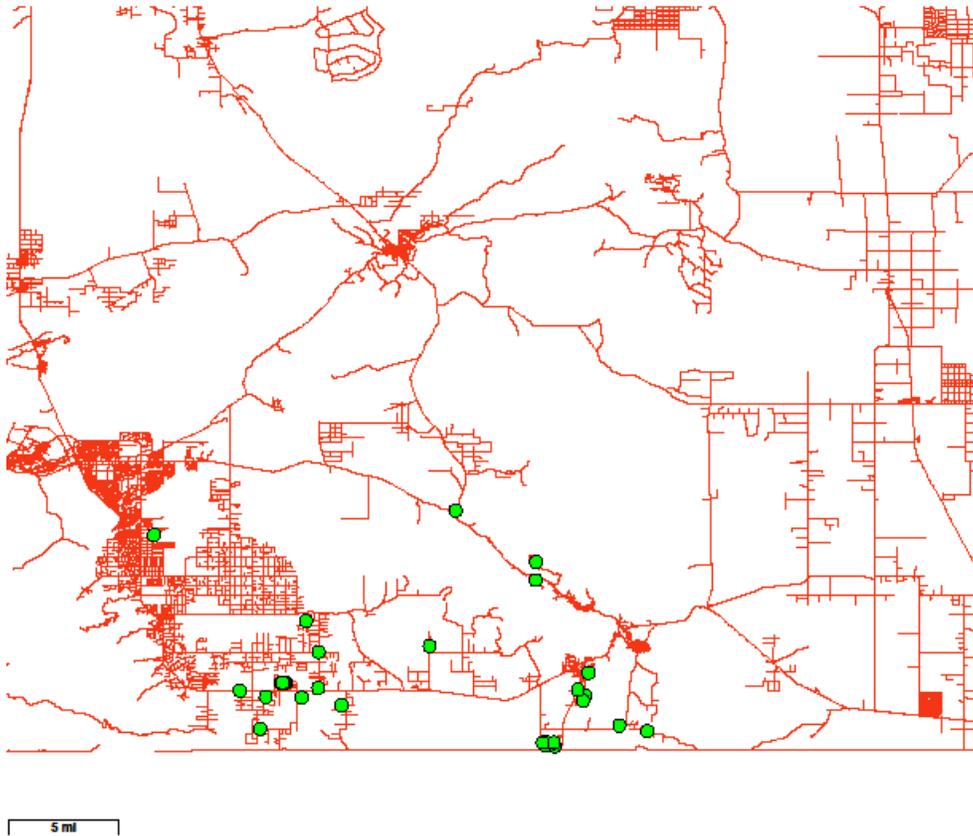
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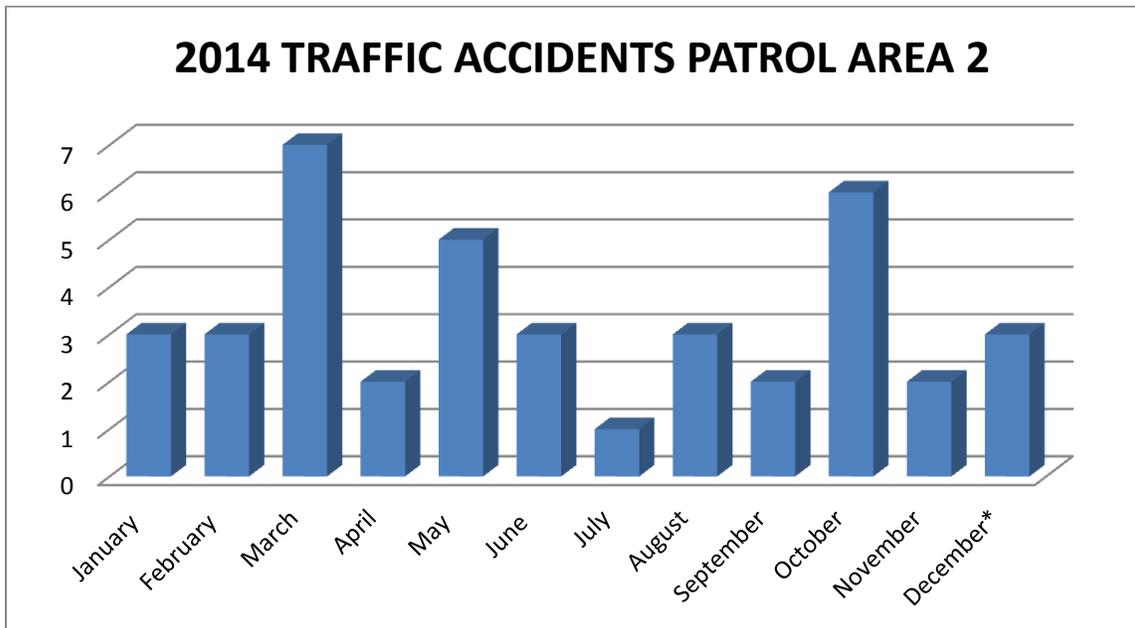
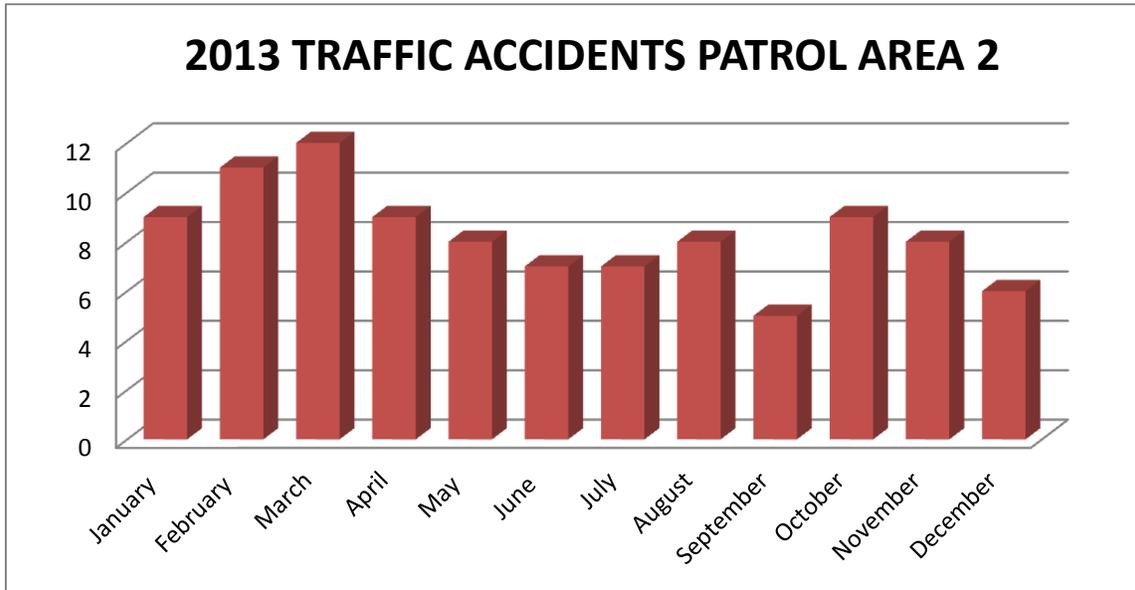
## Thefts Patrol Area 2

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In 2014, the Bisbee Patrol District conducted 38 theft investigations. Research into this classification revealed most of these investigations are crimes of opportunity meaning the victim failed to secure the item(s), leaving them out in the open or in an unsecured vehicle/residence, providing easy access for the suspect(s) to steal the property.

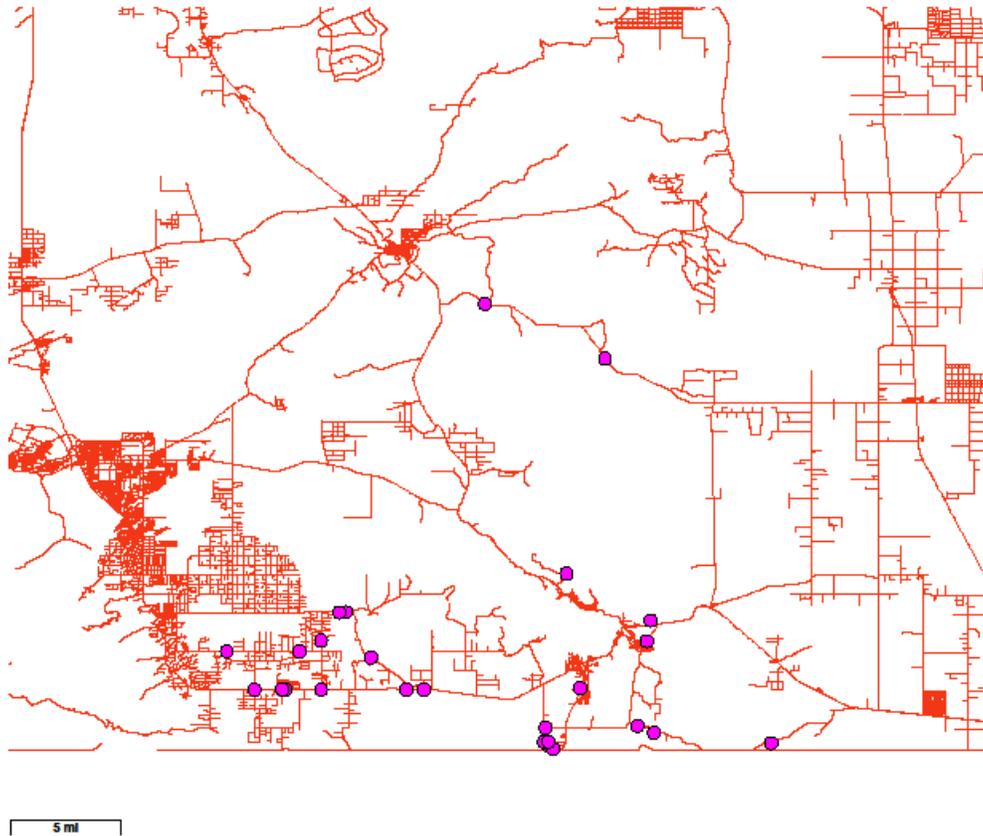
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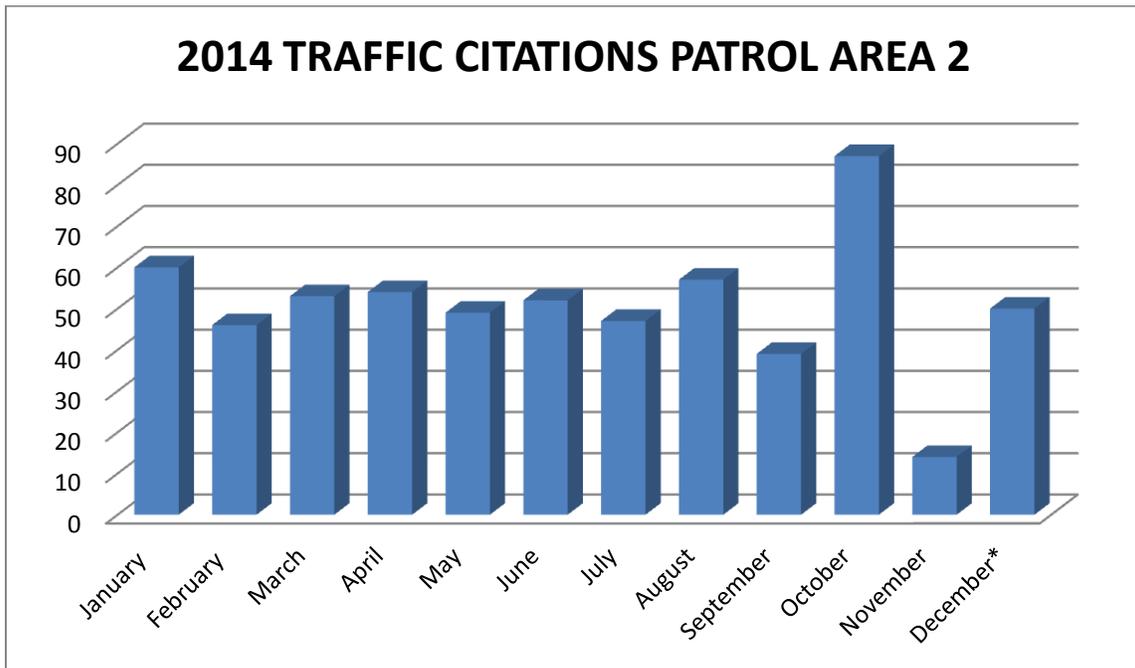
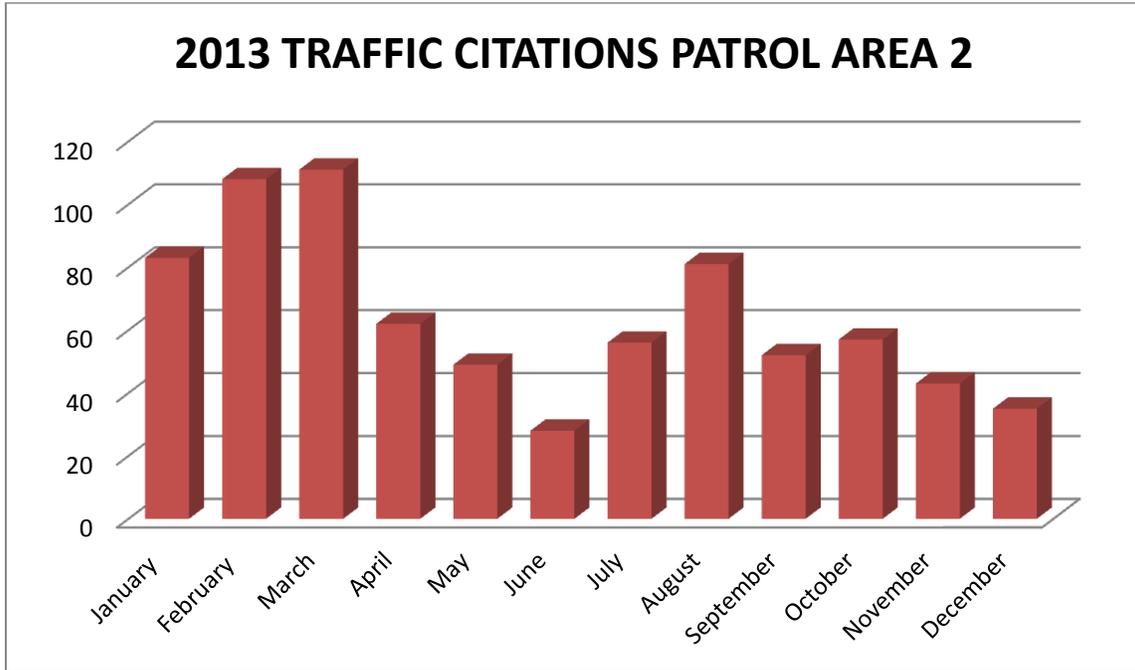
## Traffic Accidents Patrol Area 2

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In 2013, the Bisbee Patrol District responded to 40 traffic collisions. This is an average amount of collisions in this patrol district.

**Traffic Citations Patrol Area 2**



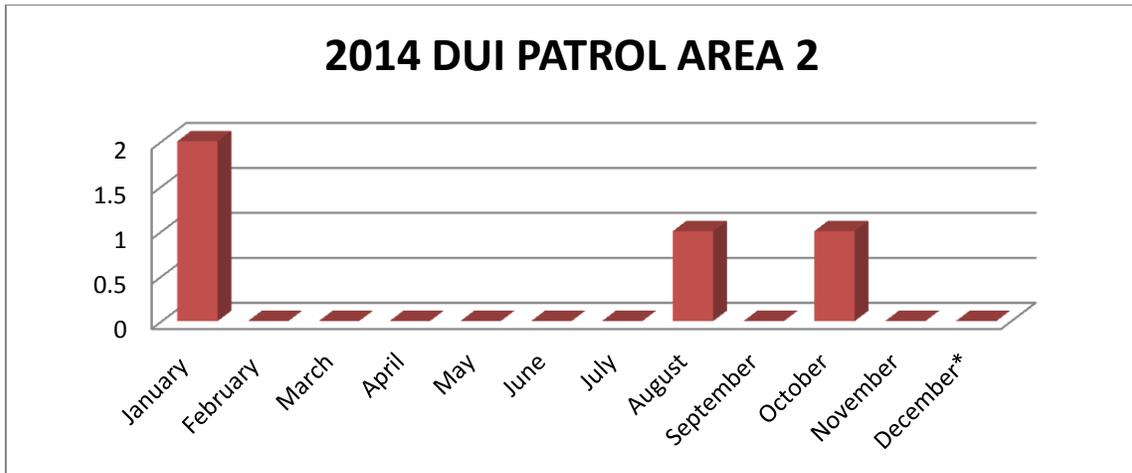
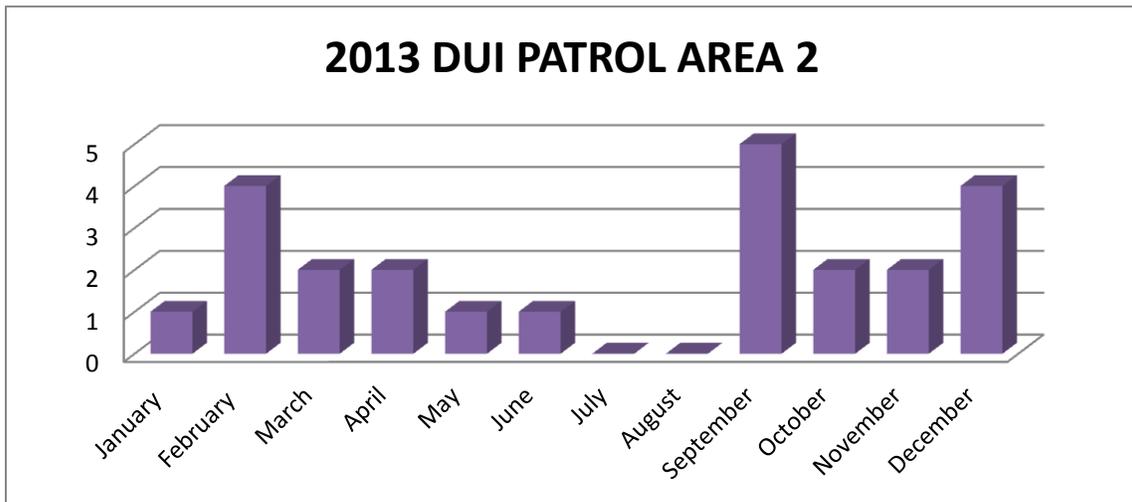
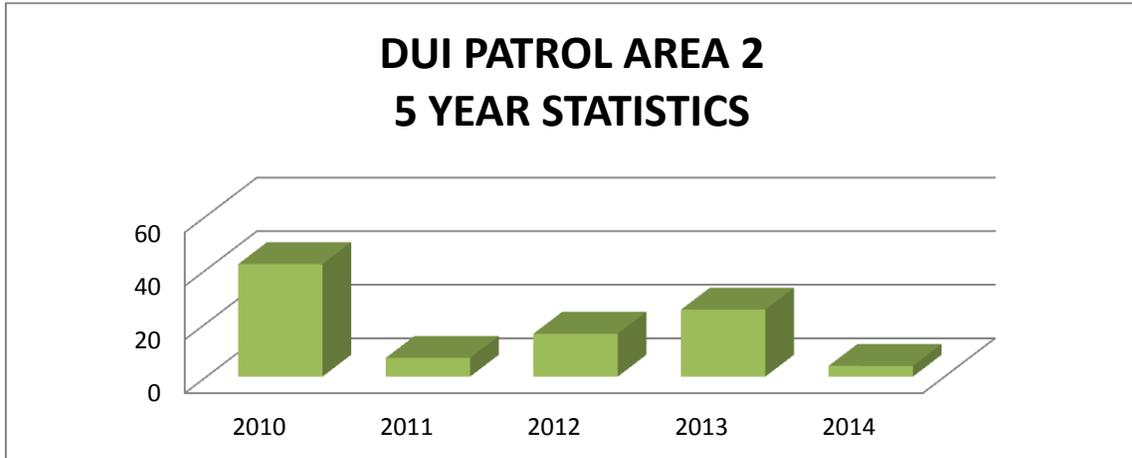
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In 2014, the Bisbee Patrol District issued 608 traffic citations. This is 161 fewer citations issued than in 2013.

## Total Traffic Citation Report by Violation Area 2 as of October 14, 2014

<b>Violation</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Total</b>
28-2060B	Fail transfer title in 30 days	1
28-2153A	No current vehicle registration	18
28-2158C	Fail to carry vehicle registration card	8
28-2322	Fail display foreign license plate	2
28-2532A	No current registration	4
28-2533A	Resident w/out-of-state plates	1
28-3151A	No valid driver license	5
28-3169A	No legible driver license in possession	5
28-3473A	Drive w/suspended/revoked/canceled license	1
28-3473C	Drive w/license suspended for FTA/FTP	1
28-3478.1	Possession cancelled/fictitious driver license	1
28-3511A1	Impounded vehicle	2
28-4135A	No mandatory insurance	21
28-4135B	No proof financial responsibility in vehicle	8
28-4135C	Fail to produce evidence of insurance upon request	35
28-4139A	Display late suspended for financial responsibility	15
28-448A	Fail name or address change	1
28-644A	Obedience to traffic control device	6
28-701	Speeding violations	4
28-701.02A2	Exceed speed limit by 20-45mph	1
28-701A	Fail to control speed/Not reasonable & prudent	210
28-702.01A	Less than 65 in 55/waste finite resources	26
28-721B	Fail to drive on right side/Slow speed	1
28-723.1	Unsafe passing on left	1
28-727	Passing zone violation	6
28-729.1	Drive in one lane/Unsafe lane change	3
28-730	Following too closely	1
28-730A	Following too closely	2
28-771A	Fail to yield at intersection	1
28-774	Fail to yield from private drive	1
28-775A1	Fail to yield emergency vehicle	1
28-775E1	Fail to yield station vehicle right-of-way	1
28-855B	Stop sign violation	23
28-894	Mountain road-fail control or keep right	1
28-907A	Child pass restraint violation	6
28-909A1	Lap and shoulder belts required	5
28-909B	Safety restraint violation-pass <16 yrs	4
28-939B1	Improper functioning stop lamp	1
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28-981.1	Vehicle equipment not good working order	1

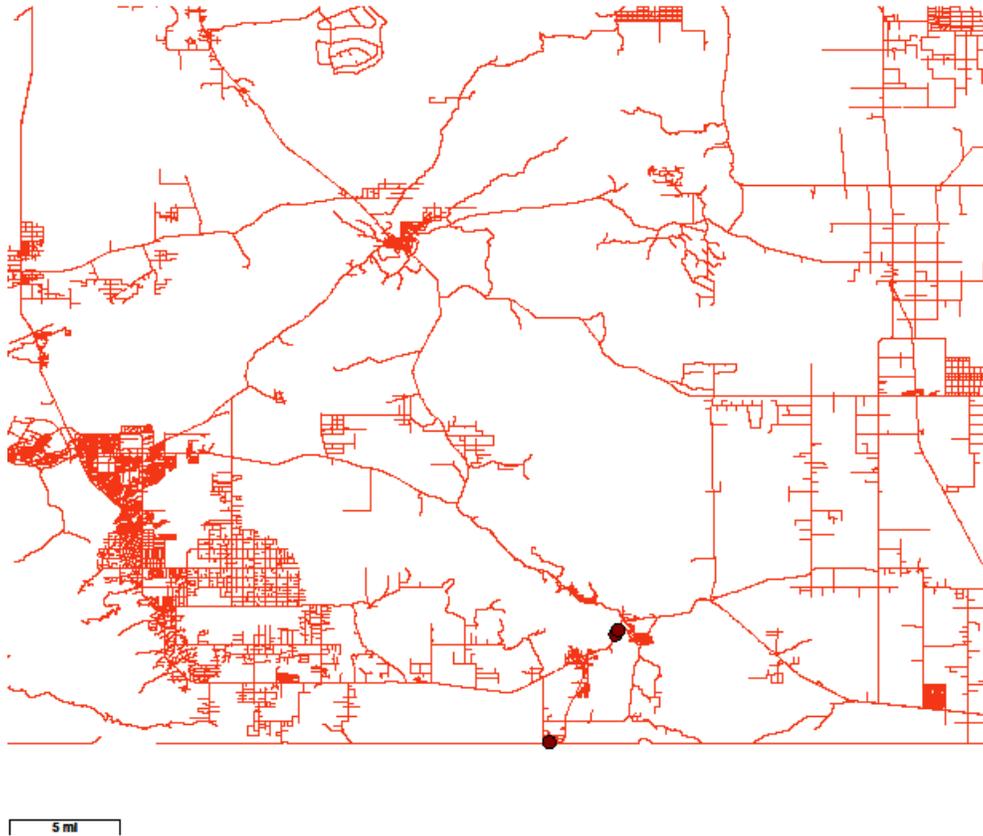
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## Driving Under the Influence (DUI) Patrol Area 2

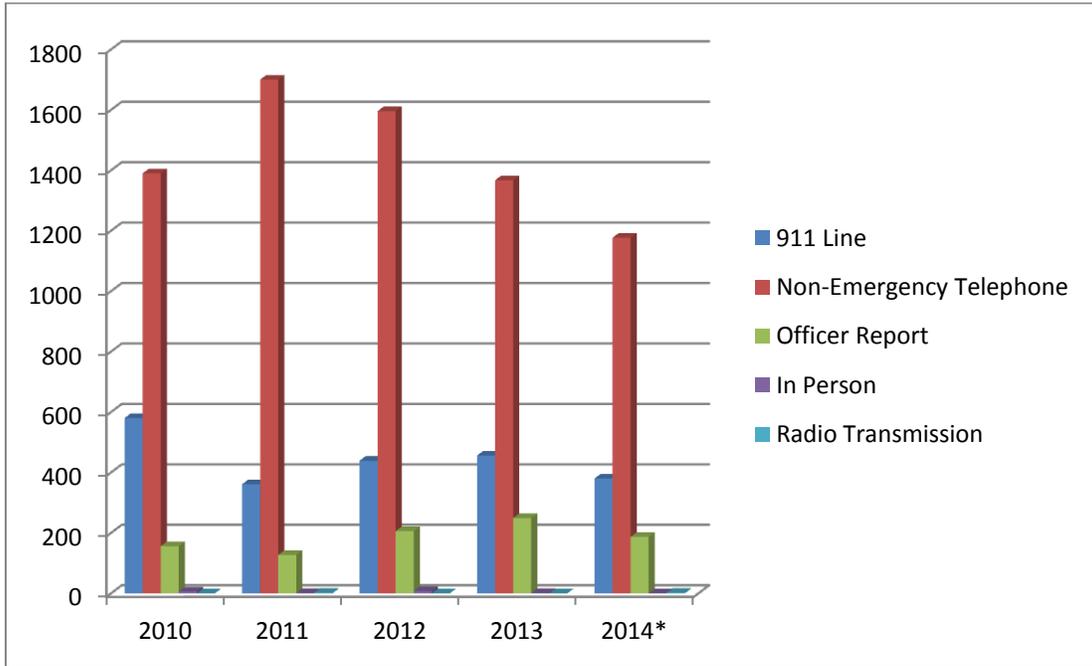
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In 2014, the Bisbee Patrol District conducted four DUI investigations. This is 21 fewer DUI investigations from the previous year. Again, the lack of DUI investigations can be attributed to deputies' lack of confidence in their skills to conduct these types of investigations.

**Call Method Patrol Area 2**

**HOW CALLS RECEIVED  
PATROL AREA 2**

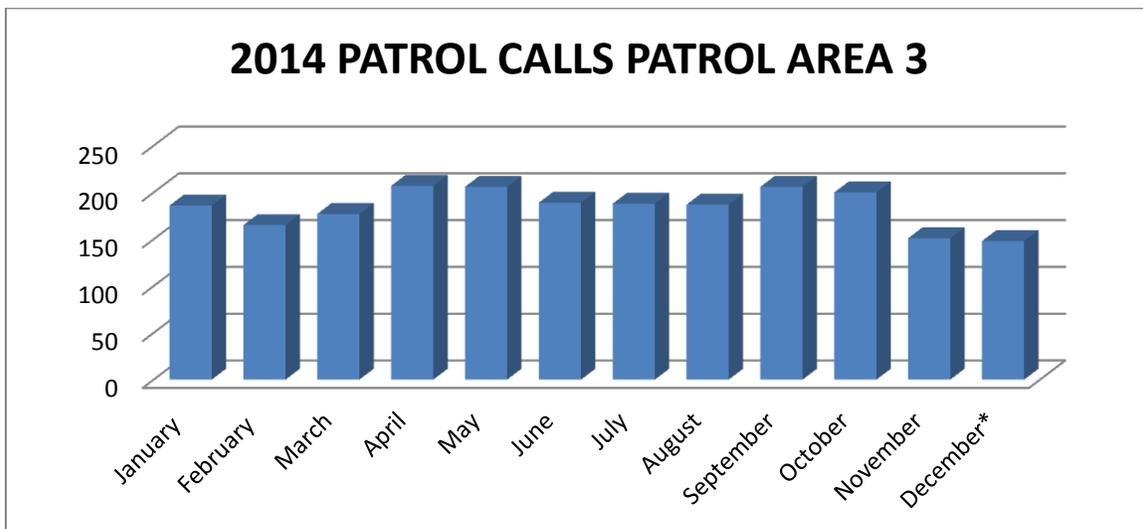
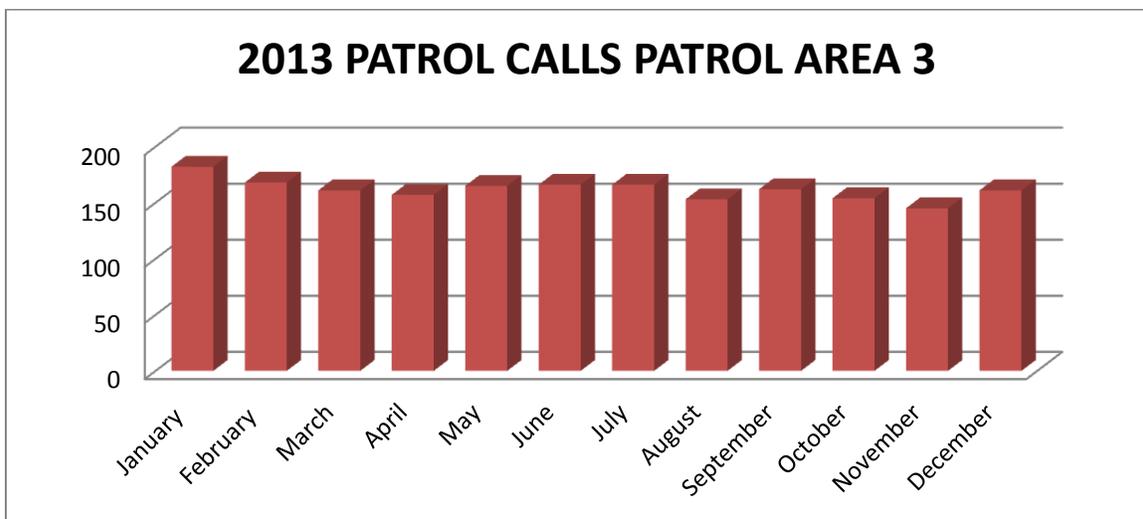


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## Douglas Patrol District Patrol Area 3

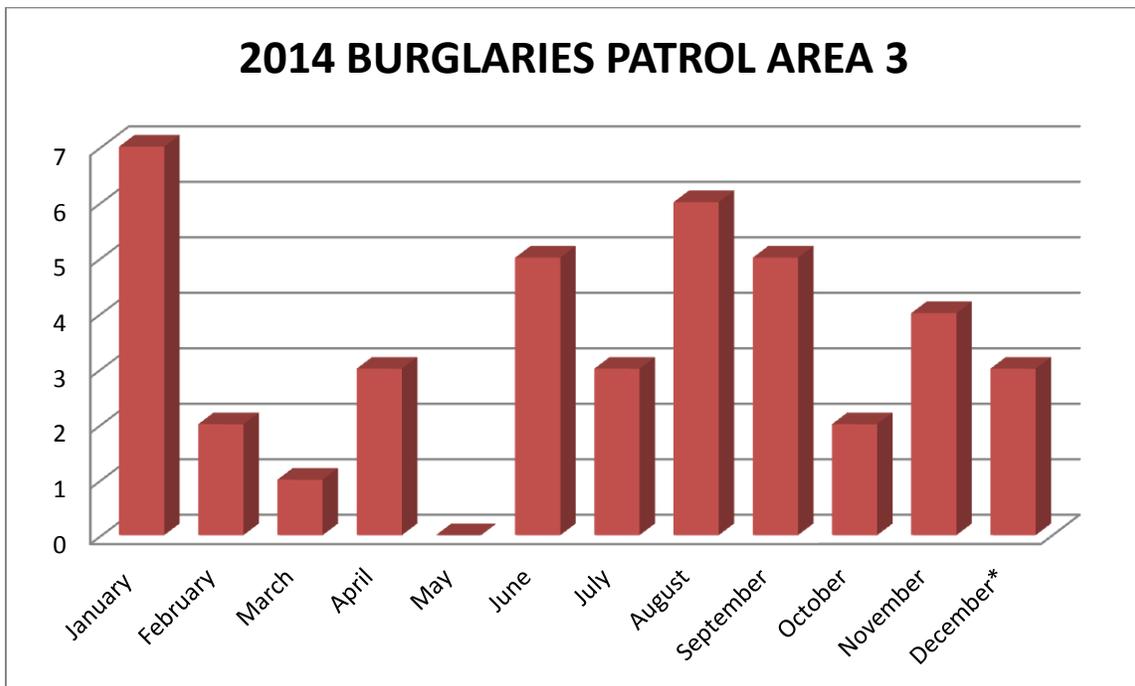
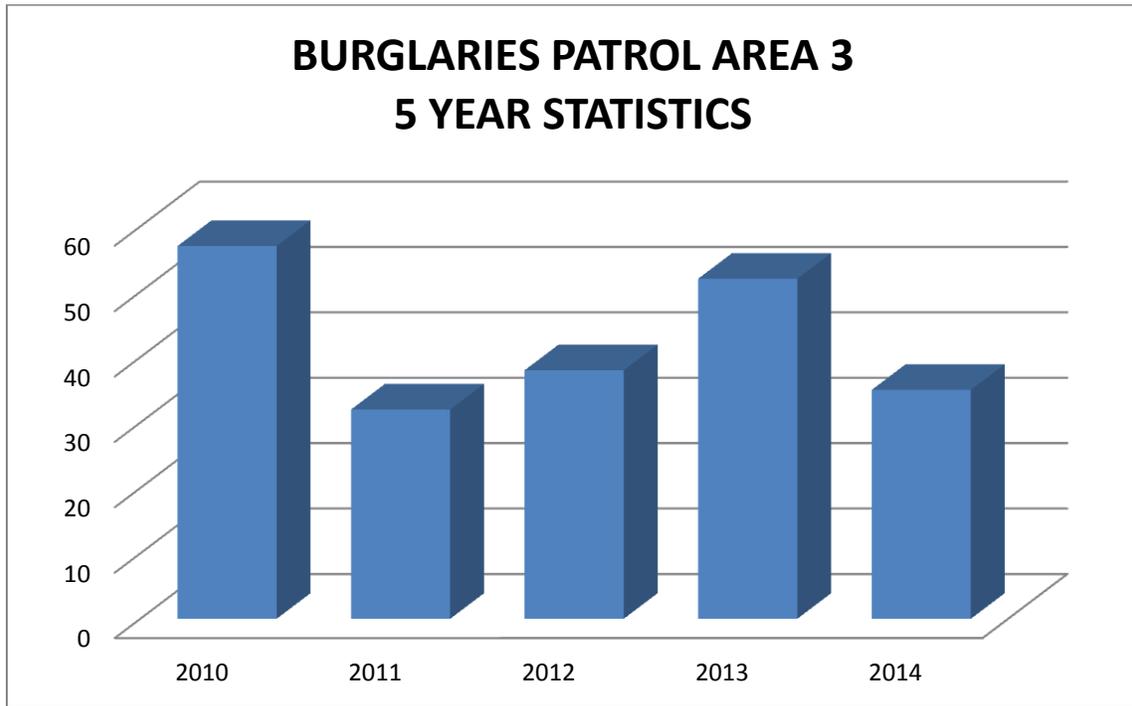
During the calendar year of 2014, the Cochise County Sheriff's Office Douglas District or Patrol Area 3 responded to 2,210 calls for service. This is a 3% rise from 2013 which was 1,960 calls for service.

The Douglas Patrol District issued 400 traffic citations and investigated 42 traffic accidents. The deputies in the district made 8 DUI arrests and conducted 59 drug investigations. The district also investigated 91 domestic violence and assault calls, 35 burglary calls, 4 sex offense call, 27 criminal damage and criminal mischief cases and 43 theft calls. The Douglas District also served 690 civil documents this calendar year.



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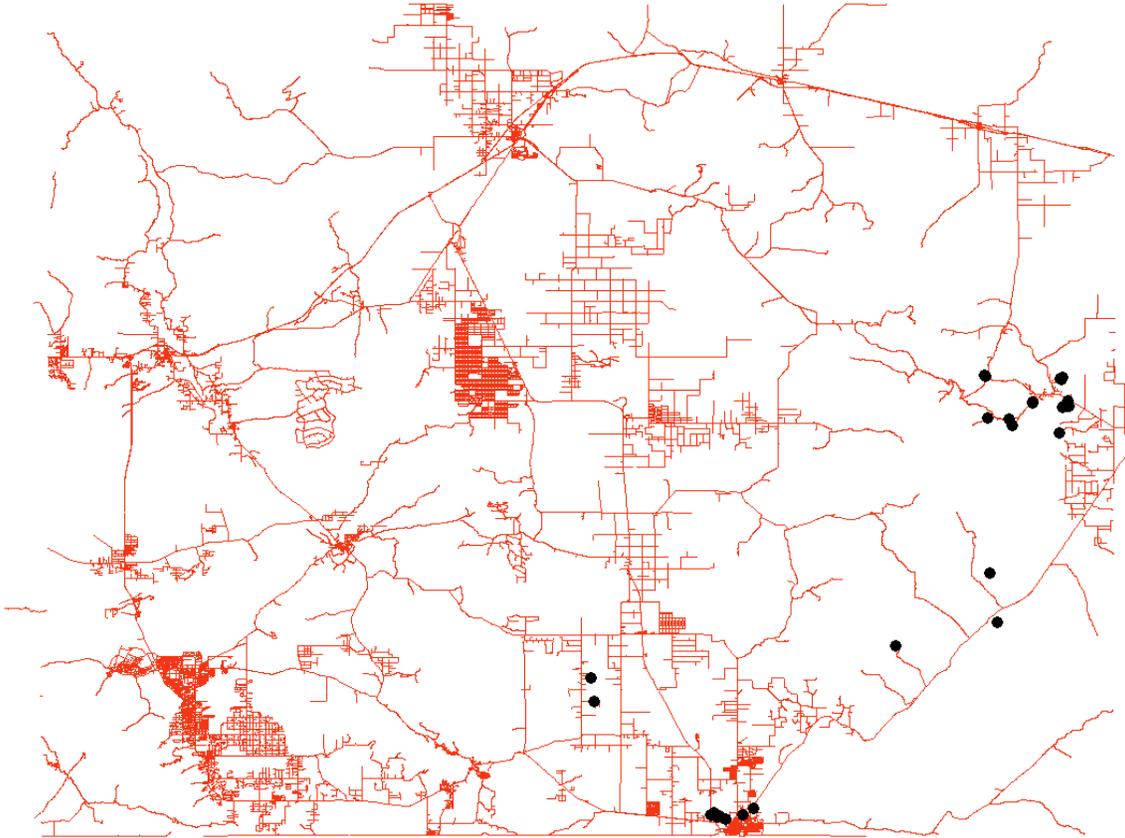
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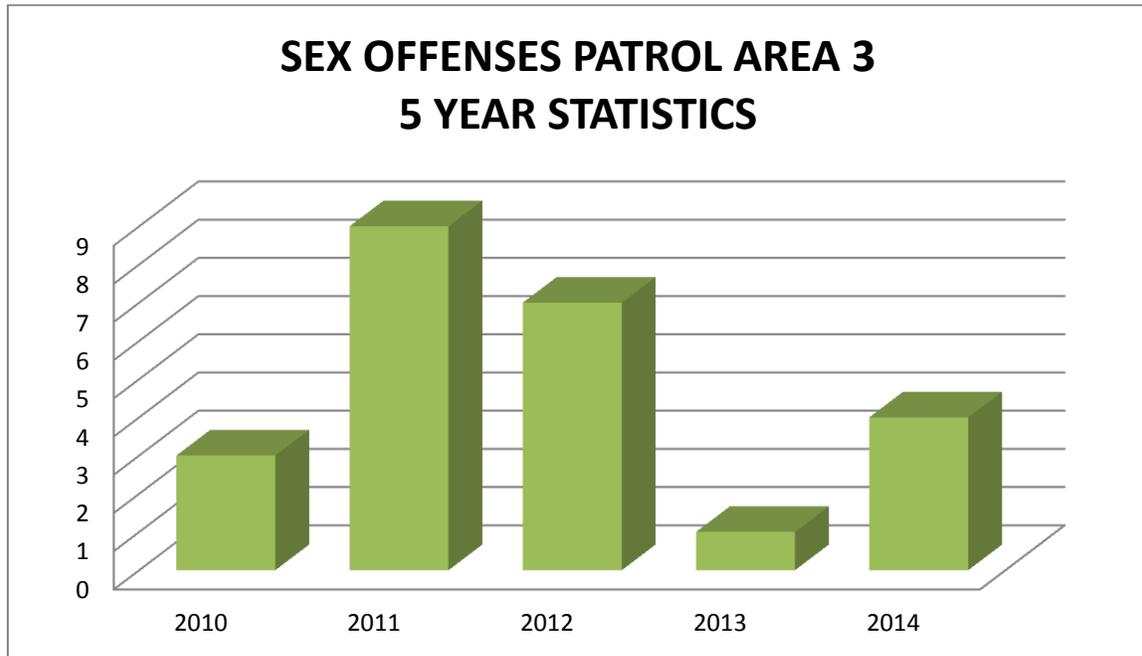
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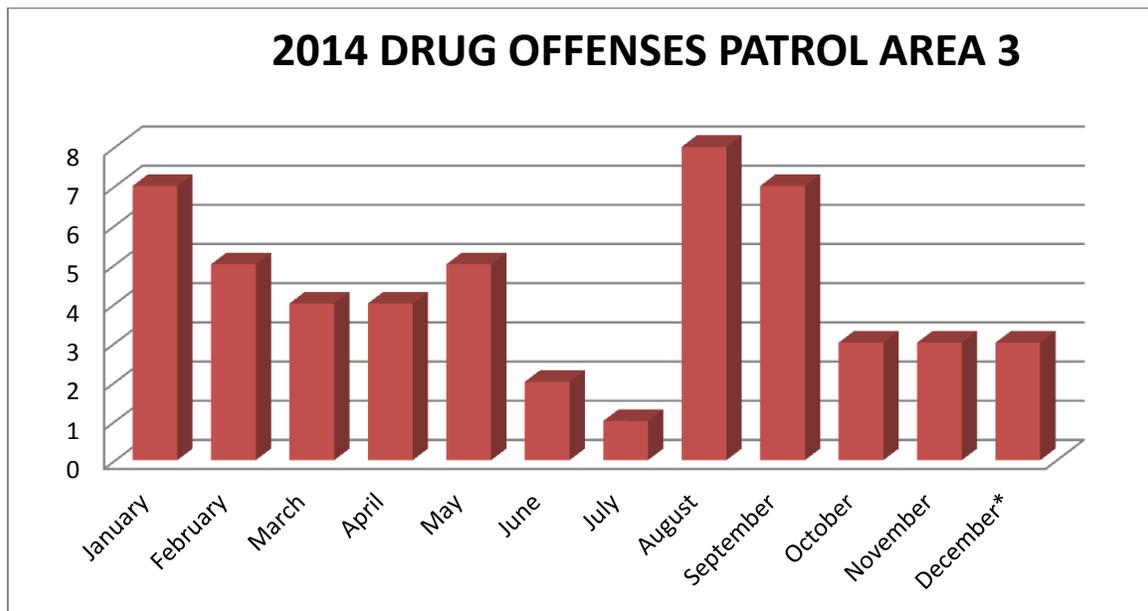
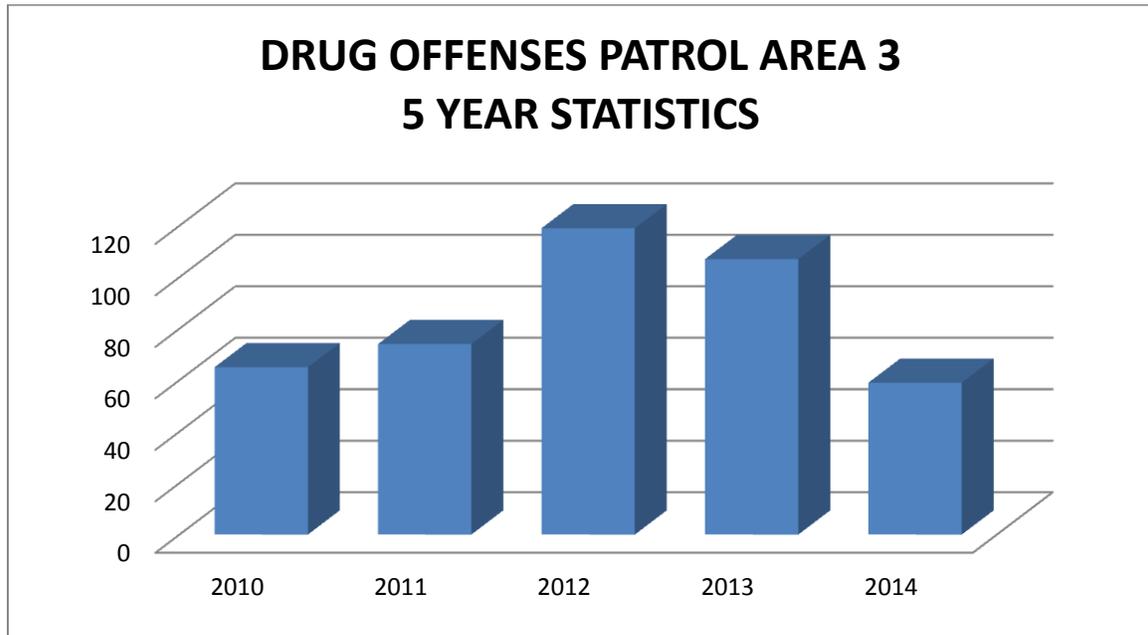
In 2014, the Douglas Patrol District conducted 35 burglary investigations. This represents a return to normal levels after a rise in 2013 which was attributed to an increase in undocumented immigrant traffic. The map represents a typical district pattern of burglaries occurring in the communities close to the city of Douglas and the Portal area. Burglaries in Portal are almost exclusively perpetrated by undocumented immigrants.

### Sex Offenses Patrol Area 3



There were four sexual assaults reported in the Douglas Patrol District in 2014. There is no pattern to these sexual assault cases as there is often a delay in reporting and different offenders.

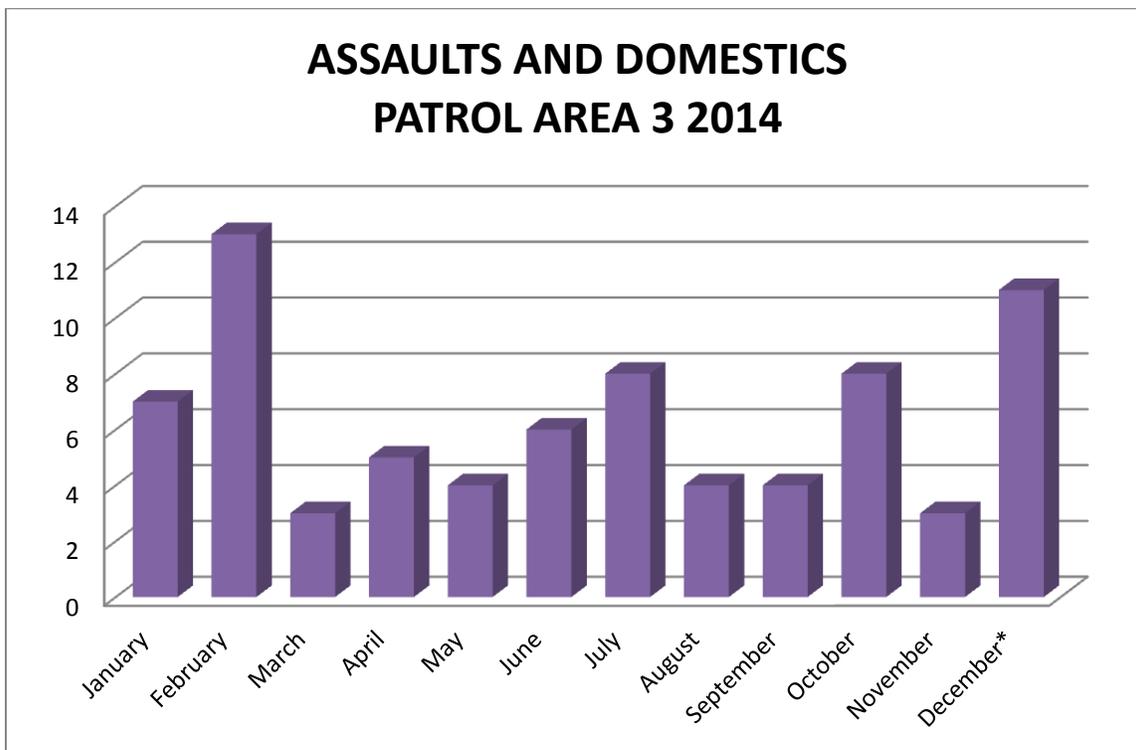
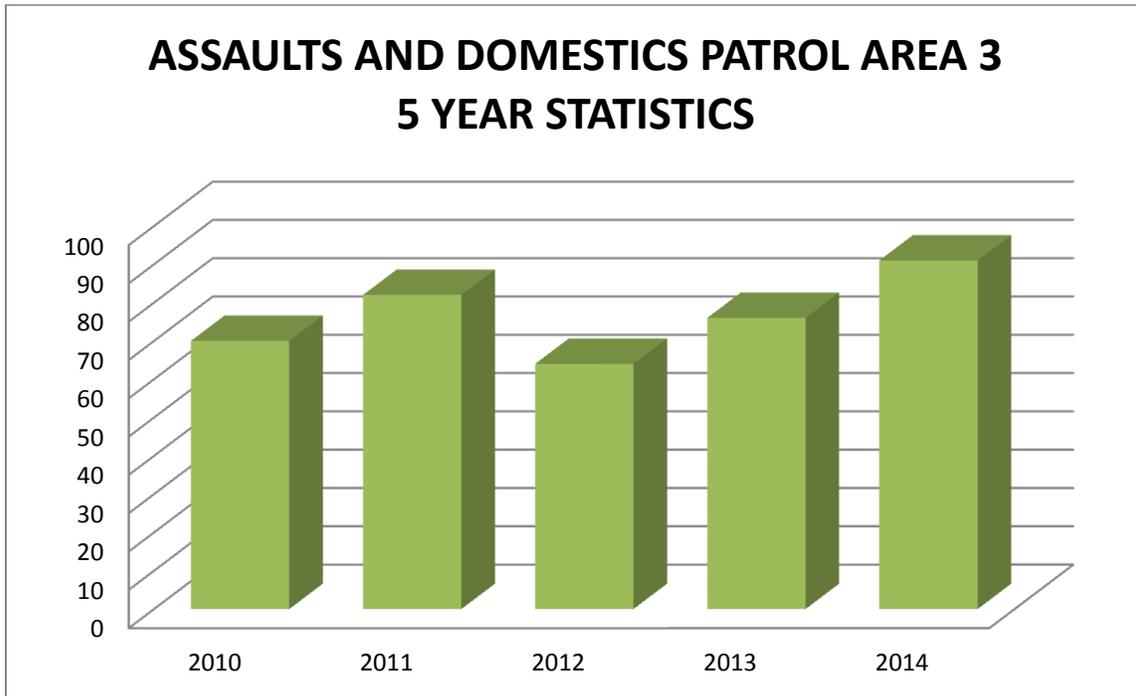
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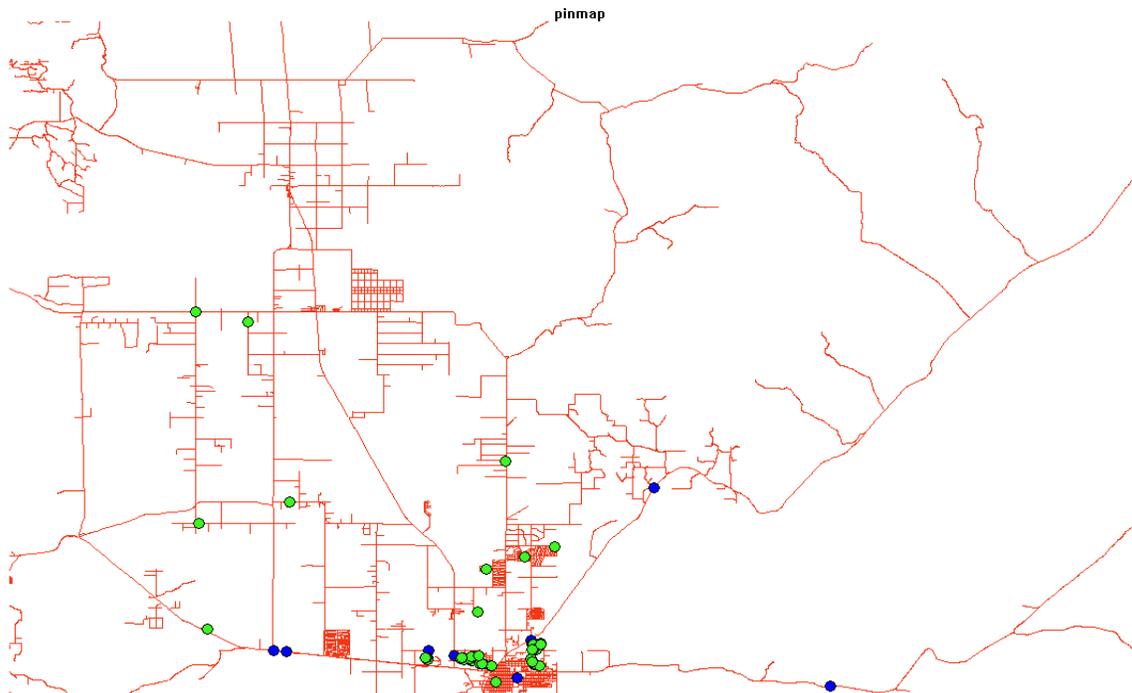
There were 59 drug cases investigated by the Douglas Patrol District in 2014. This is a sharp decline from 2013. This could be attributed to the deputies in this district knowing most of the citizens who use and/or traffic illicit drugs and has arrested and incarcerated those subjects. The Douglas District also had an additional deputy in 2012 and 2013 which may contribute to the decline in 2014.

### Assault and Domestic Patrol Area 3



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### Assaults and Domestic Patrol Area 3

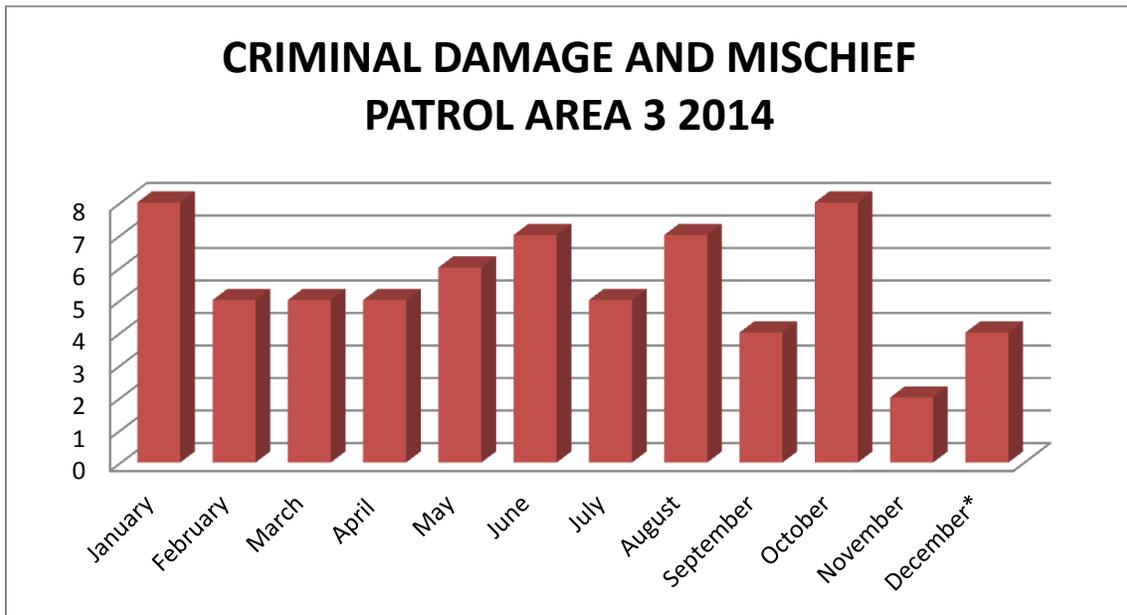
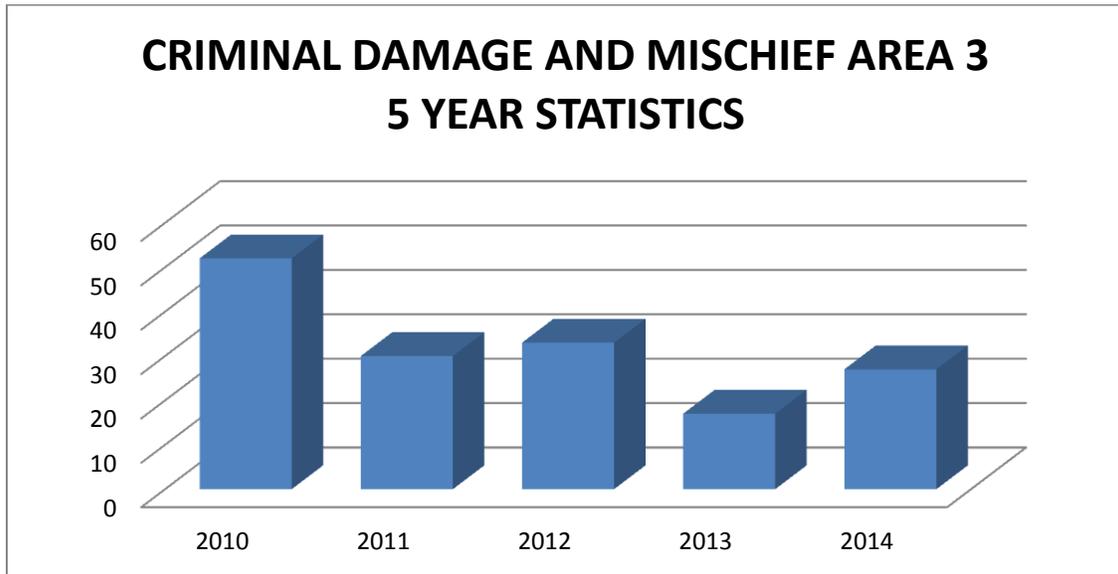


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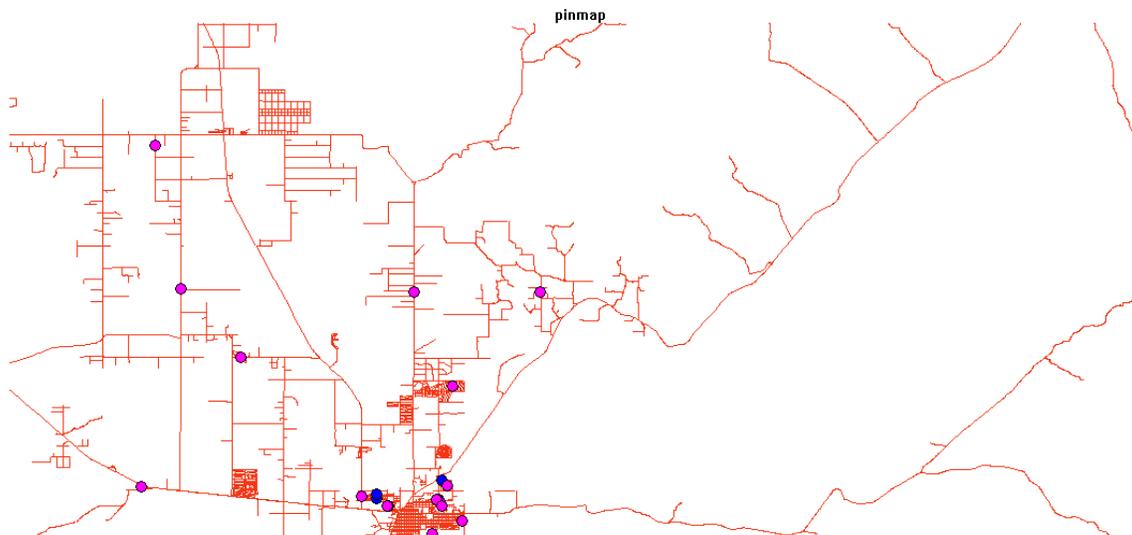
There were 91 domestic violence and/or assault cases investigated by the Douglas Patrol District in 2014. This crime classification has increased for two consecutive years. The cause is undetermined.

### Criminal Damage and Mischief Patrol Area 3



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### Criminal Damage and Criminal Mischief Patrol Area 3

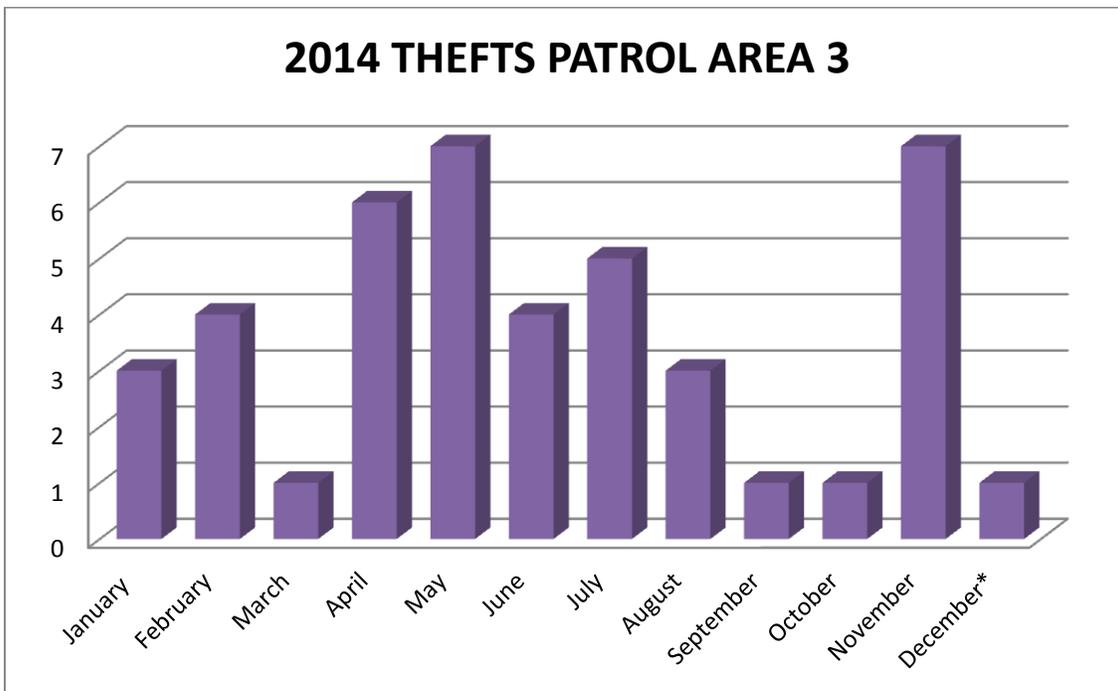
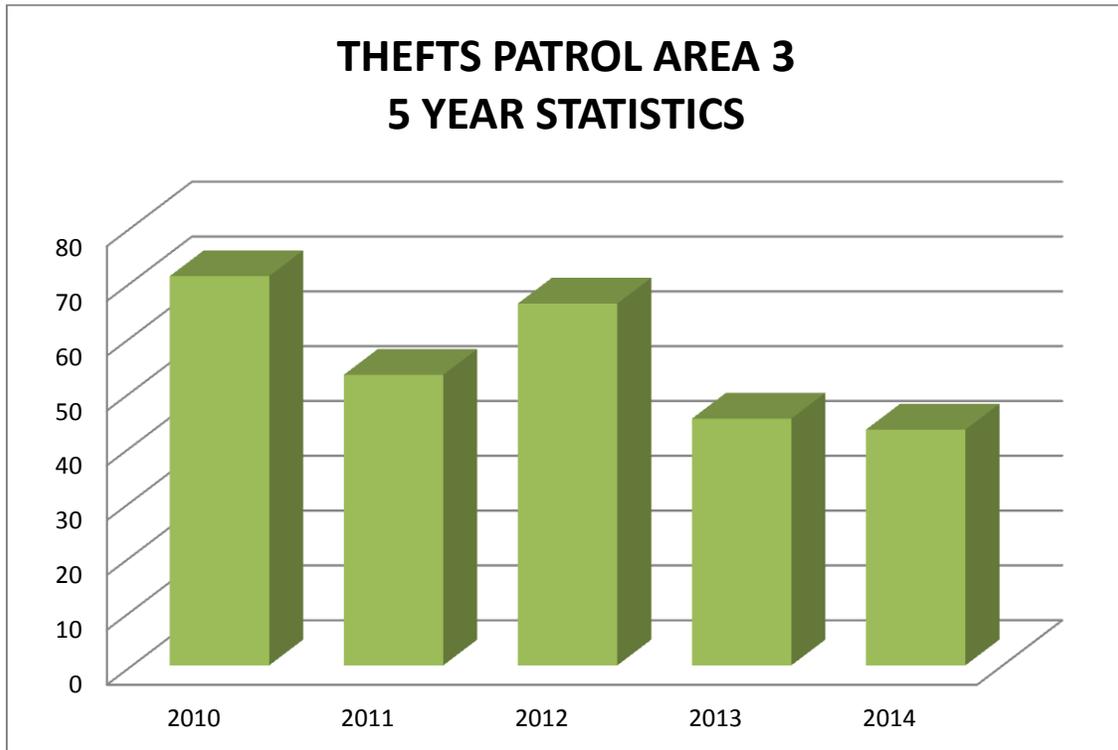


**Criminal Mischief**

**Criminal Damage**

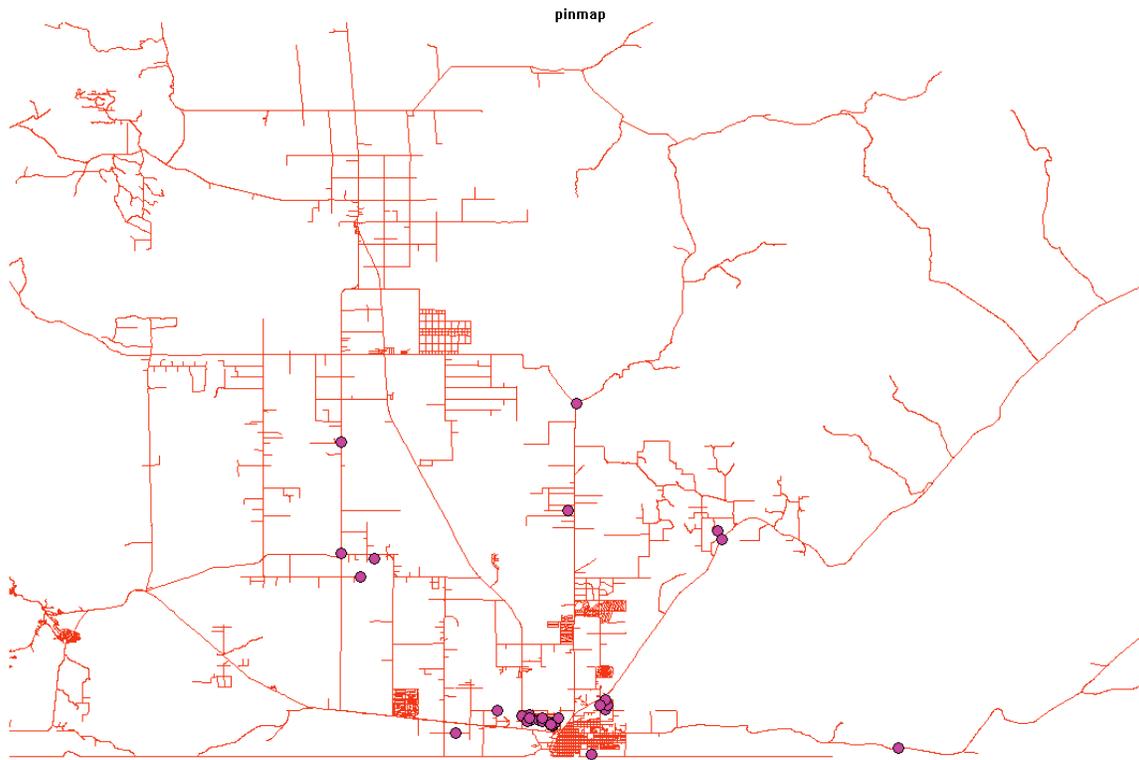
There were 27 criminal damage and mischief cases investigated by the Douglas Patrol District in 2014. They remained relatively consistent throughout the year.

### Thefts Patrol Area 3



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### Thefts Patrol Area 3

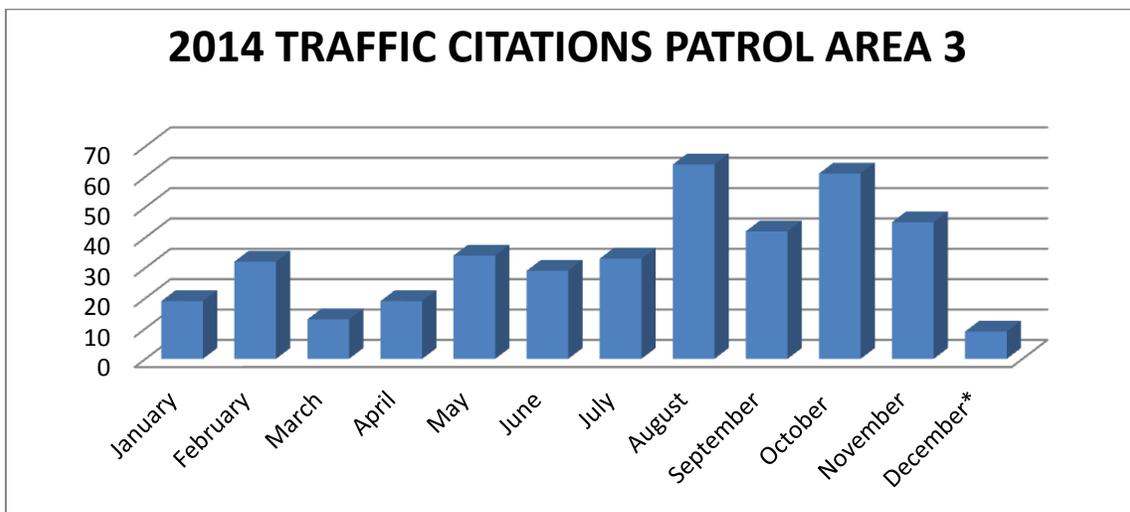
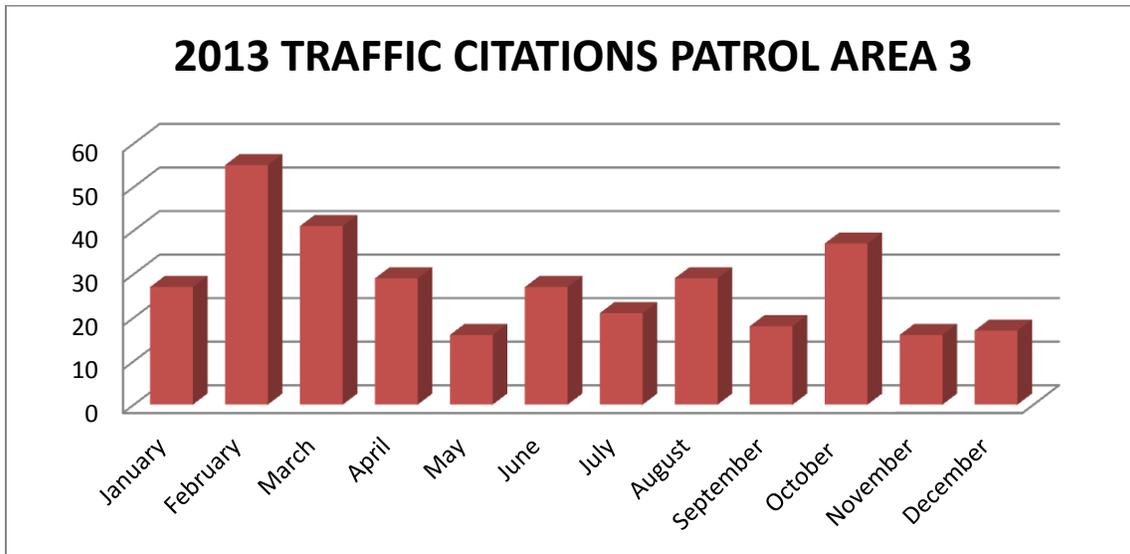


There were 43 theft cases investigated by the Douglas Patrol District. There was no real change from the previous year. The thefts are fairly well dispersed throughout the district with small clusters near the City of Douglas and Portal.

### Traffic Accidents Patrol Area 3

Deputies of the Douglas Patrol District conducted 42 traffic accident investigations in 2014. The number of accidents has declined during the last two years. The reason for the decline is unknown.

### Traffic Citations Patrol Area 3



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There were 400 traffic citations written by the deputies in the Douglas Patrol District. This is a slight increase from 2013 but still well below the high of 629 issued in 2012. The ongoing proactive patrol activities of the Douglas squad may have contributed to more compliance with traffic laws which resulted in lower volume of citations.

### Driving Under the Influence (DUI) Patrol Area 3

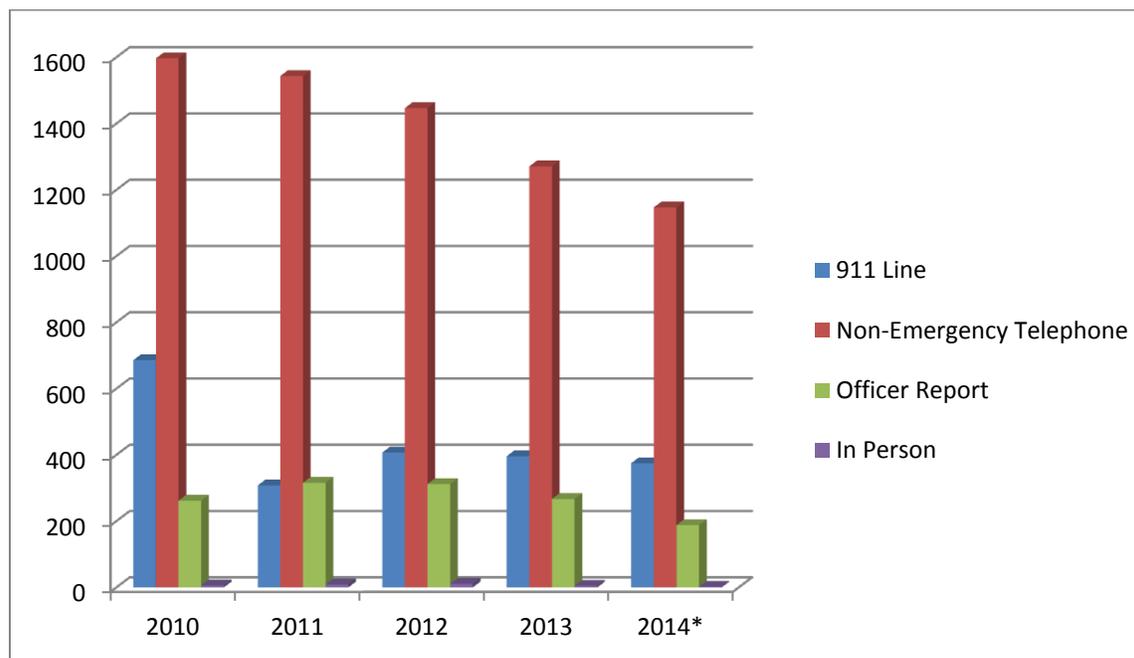
The Douglas Patrol District conducted eight DUI investigations in 2014. This amount is similar to the year 2013 where nine DUI investigations were conducted, but a significant drop from the 2012 level of 24. This may be due to a change in driving behavior or focus away from DUI enforcement to other types of investigations. The Sheriff's Office changed the approach to DUI enforcement half way through 2014; therefore, will be better equipped to measure the results in 2015.

### Civil Process Patrol Area 3

During the calendar year of 2014, the Douglas Patrol District served 690 civil service papers to the citizens of Cochise County. The number of civil services remained stable as compared to 2013 of 670.

### Call Method Patrol Area 3

## HOW CALLS RECEIVED PATROL AREA 3



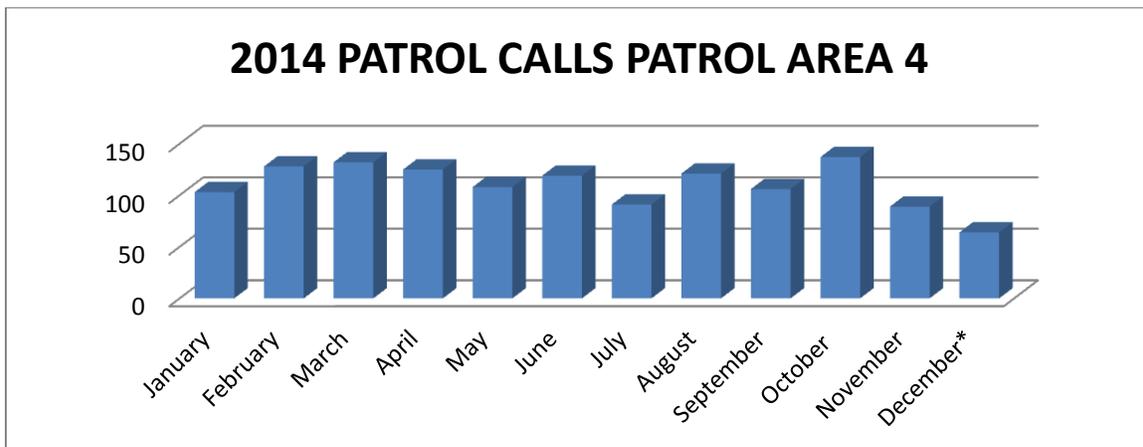
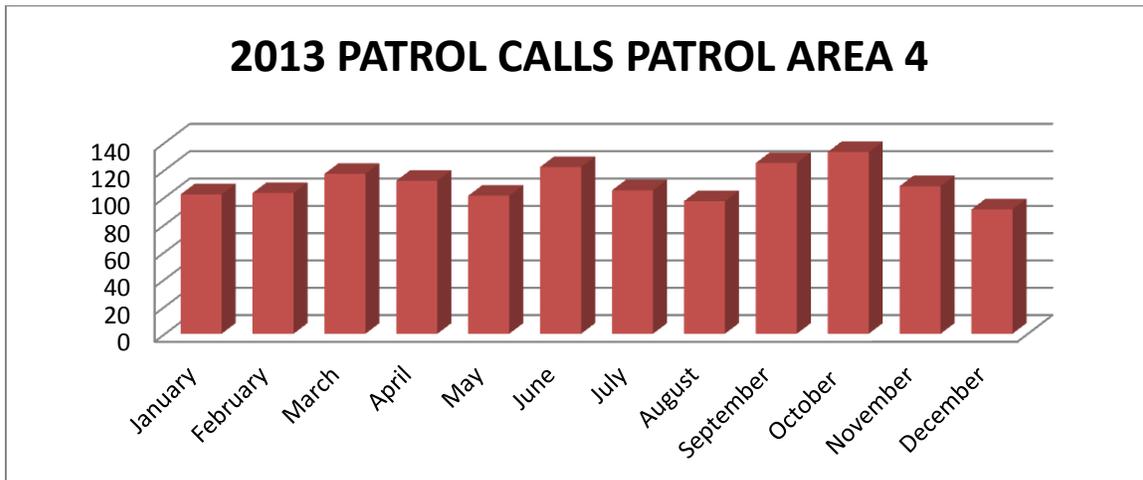
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Although the total calls for service has stabilized, the calls received by the Communications Division for calls for service in the Douglas District are still declining. It seems to reflect the overall downward trend in calls for service countywide.

## Elfrida Patrol District Patrol Area 4

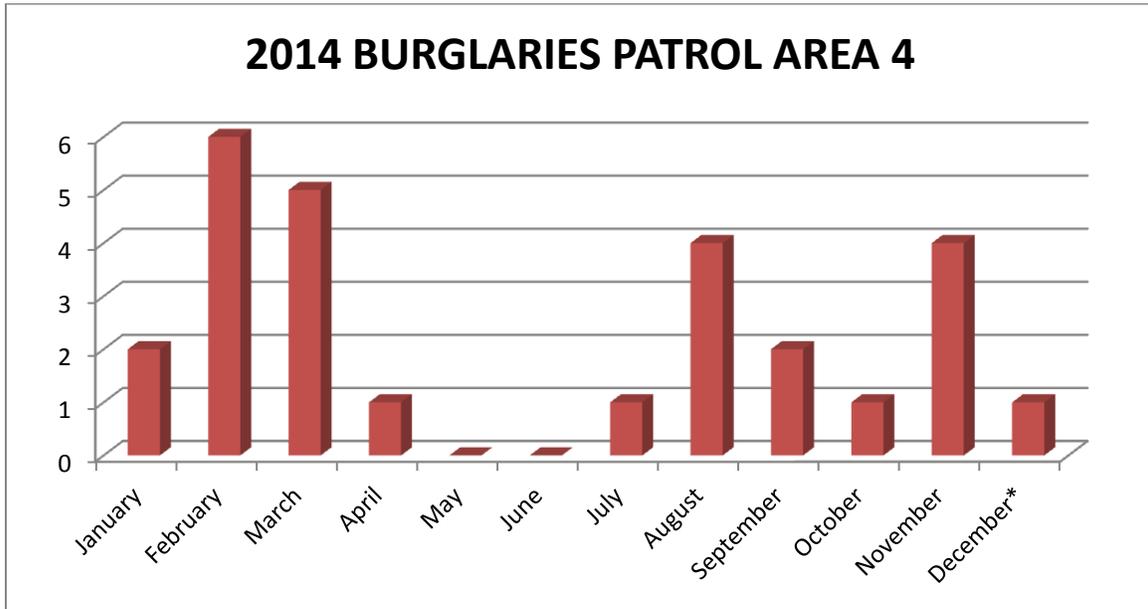
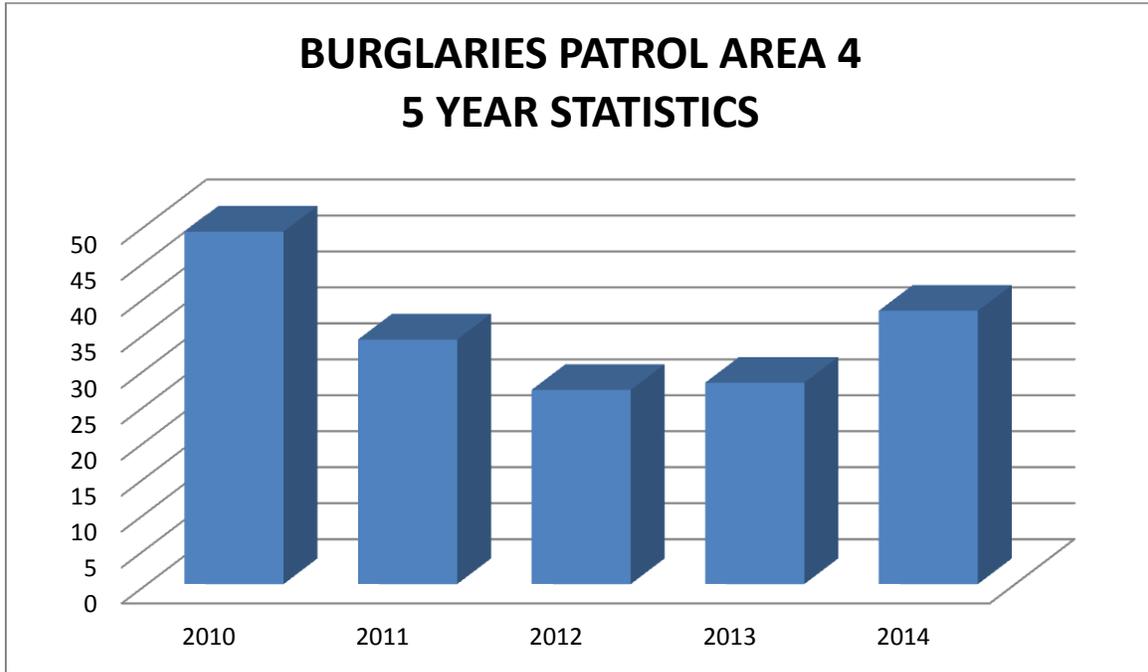
During the calendar year of 2014, the Cochise County Sheriff's Office Elfrida District or Patrol Area 4 responded to 1,323 calls for service. This is the second year Elfrida's calls for service increased slightly. The increase in call volume can be attributed to deputies taking a more direct and proactive approach in dealing with the criminal element in an attempt to change behavior and deter the criminal acts.

The Elfrida Patrol District issued about 215 traffic citations and responded and investigated 32 traffic accidents. The deputies in the district made 5 DUI arrests and 19 drug arrests. The district also investigated 40 domestic violence calls, 28 burglary calls, and investigated 11 assault cases. Deputies responded to 3 sex offense call, investigated 18 criminal damage cases and responded to 46 theft calls. Deputies also served 95 civil documents this calendar year.



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**Burglaries Patrol Area 4**

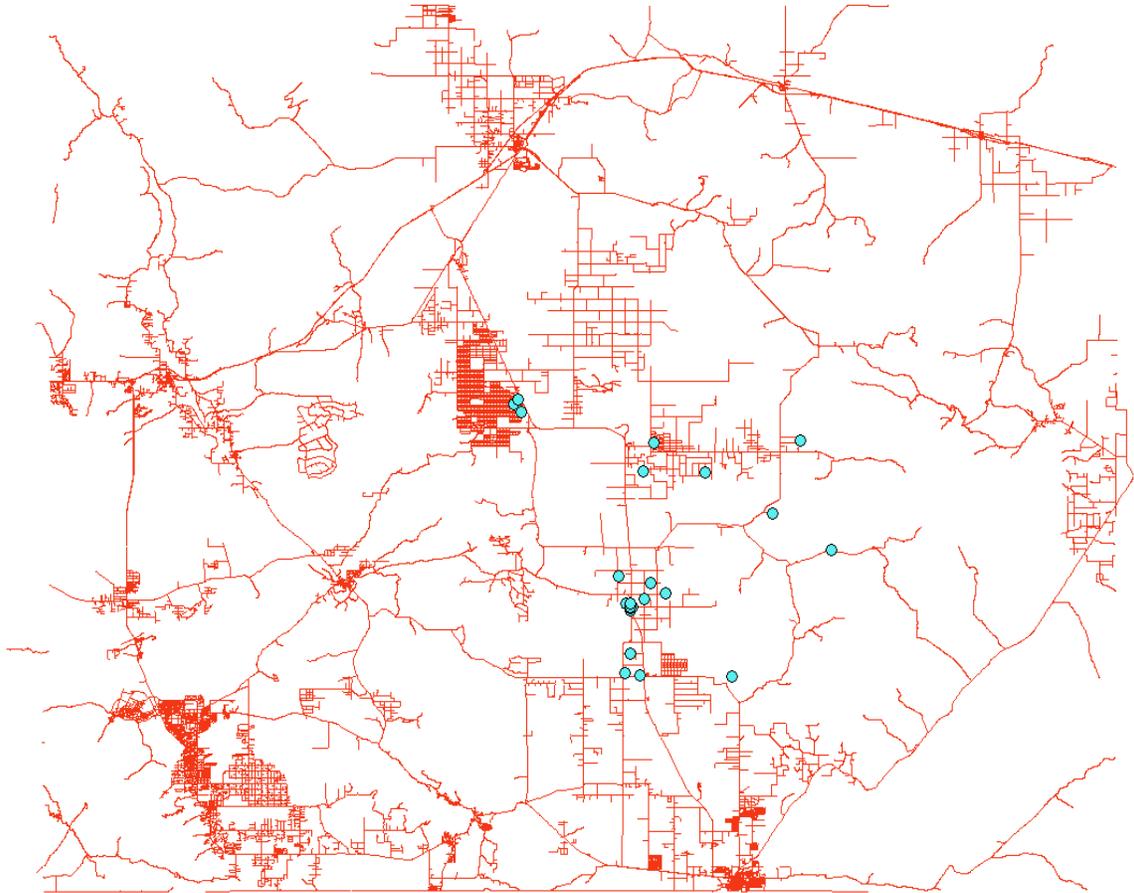


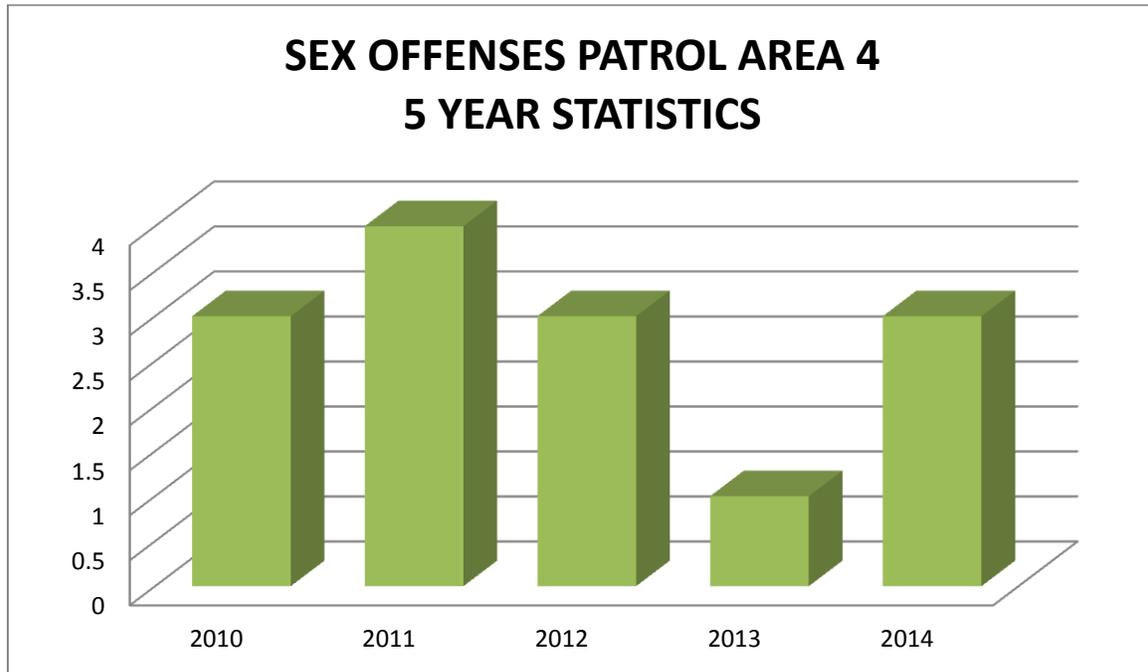
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The Elfrida Patrol District conducted 28 burglary investigations in 2014. This was a decrease from 37 cases from 2013. The cause is unknown.

### Burglaries Patrol Area 4

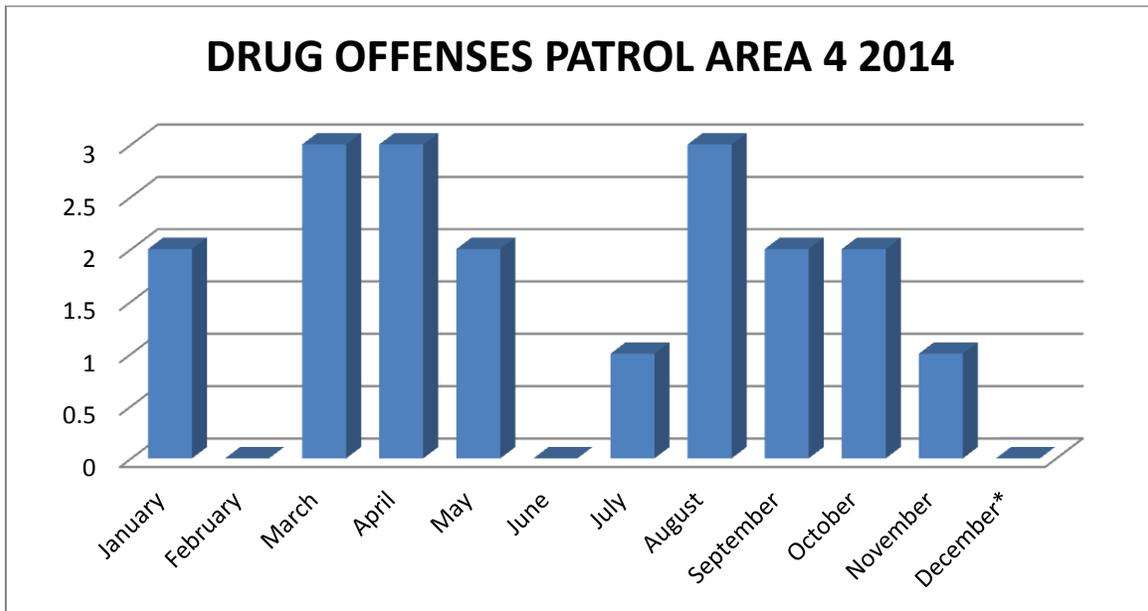
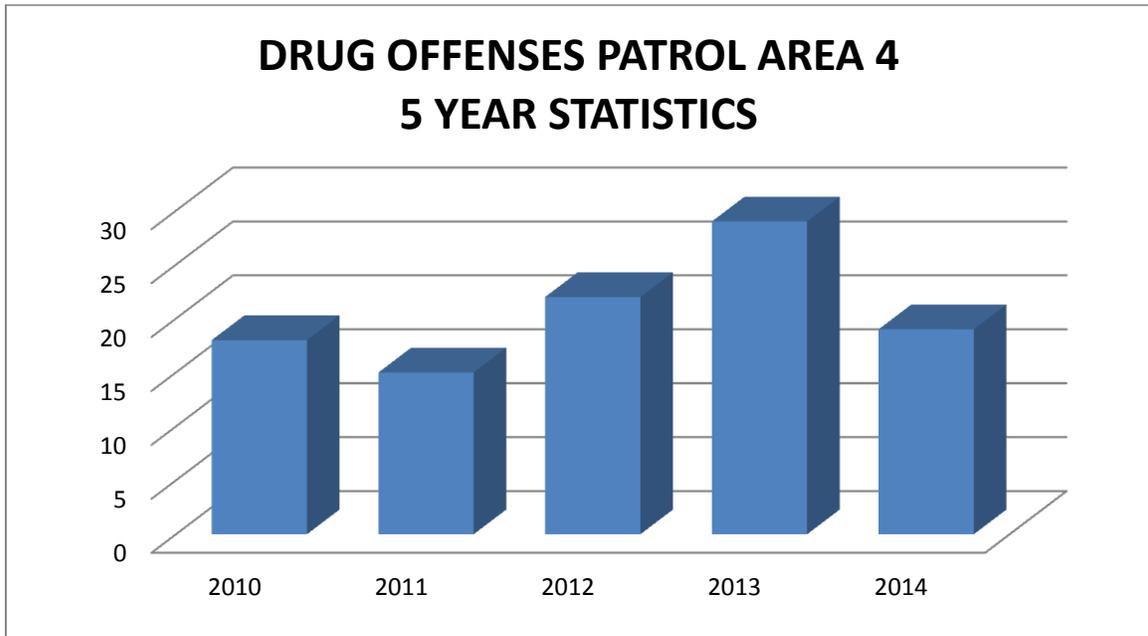
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**Sex Offenses Patrol Area 4**

There were three sex offense investigations conducted in the Elfrida Patrol District in 2014. As stated before, this is a classification of crime that is delayed or not reported to law enforcement due to the sensitive and deeply personal nature of the offense.

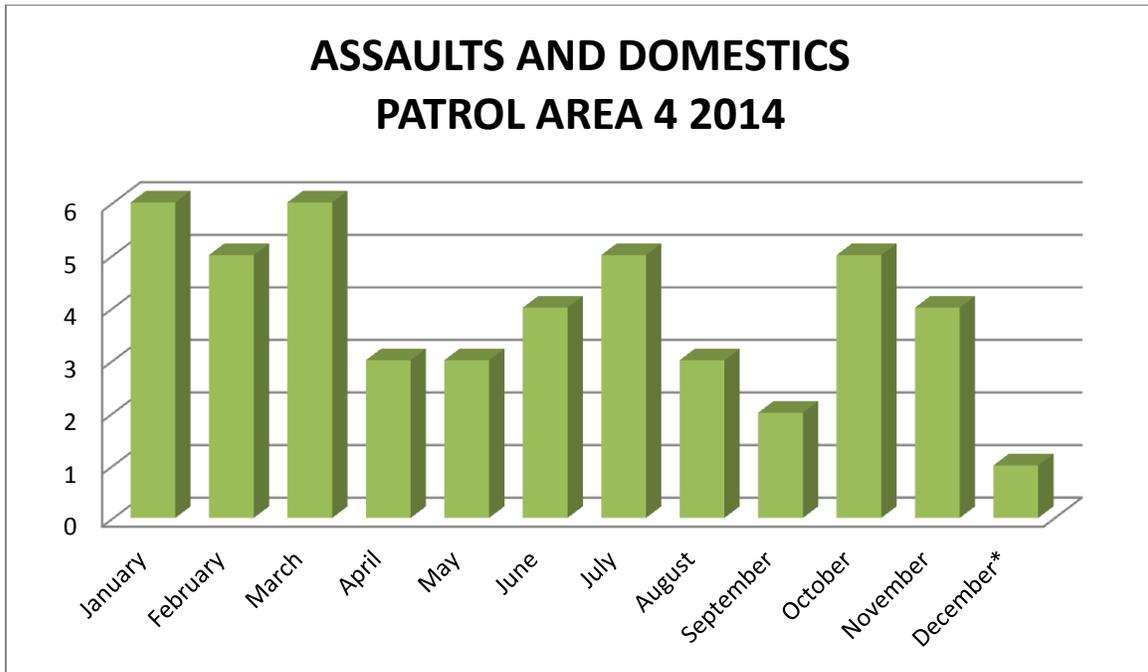
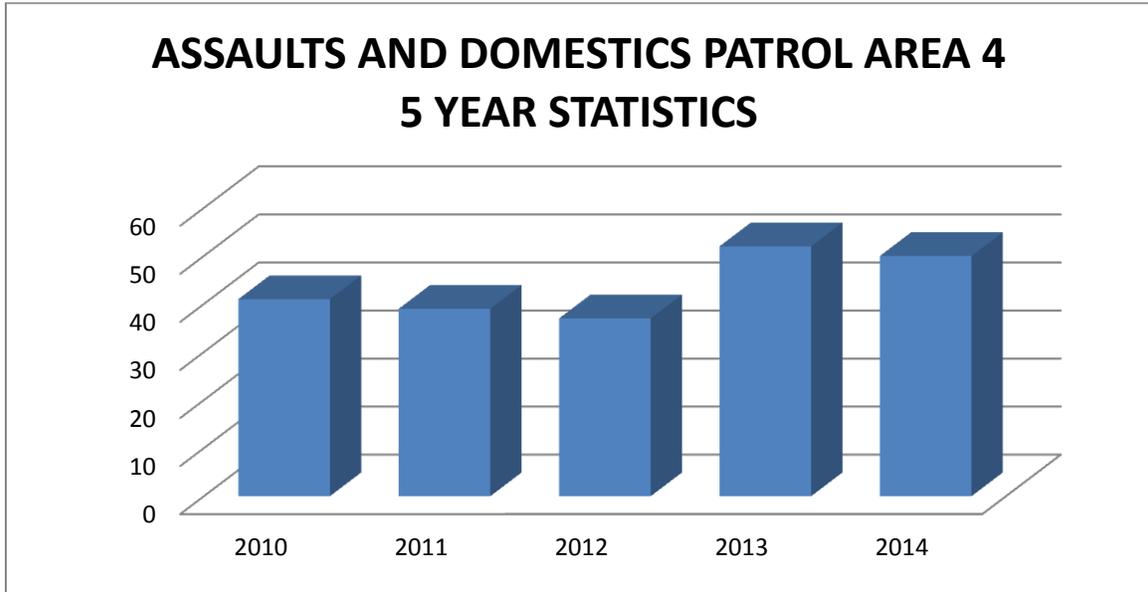
**Drugs Offenses Patrol Area 4**



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In 2014, the Elfrida Patrol District conducted 19 drug investigations. This is a decrease of 11 cases for the year. Elfrida had two unfilled deputy positions which may have contributed to the decline.

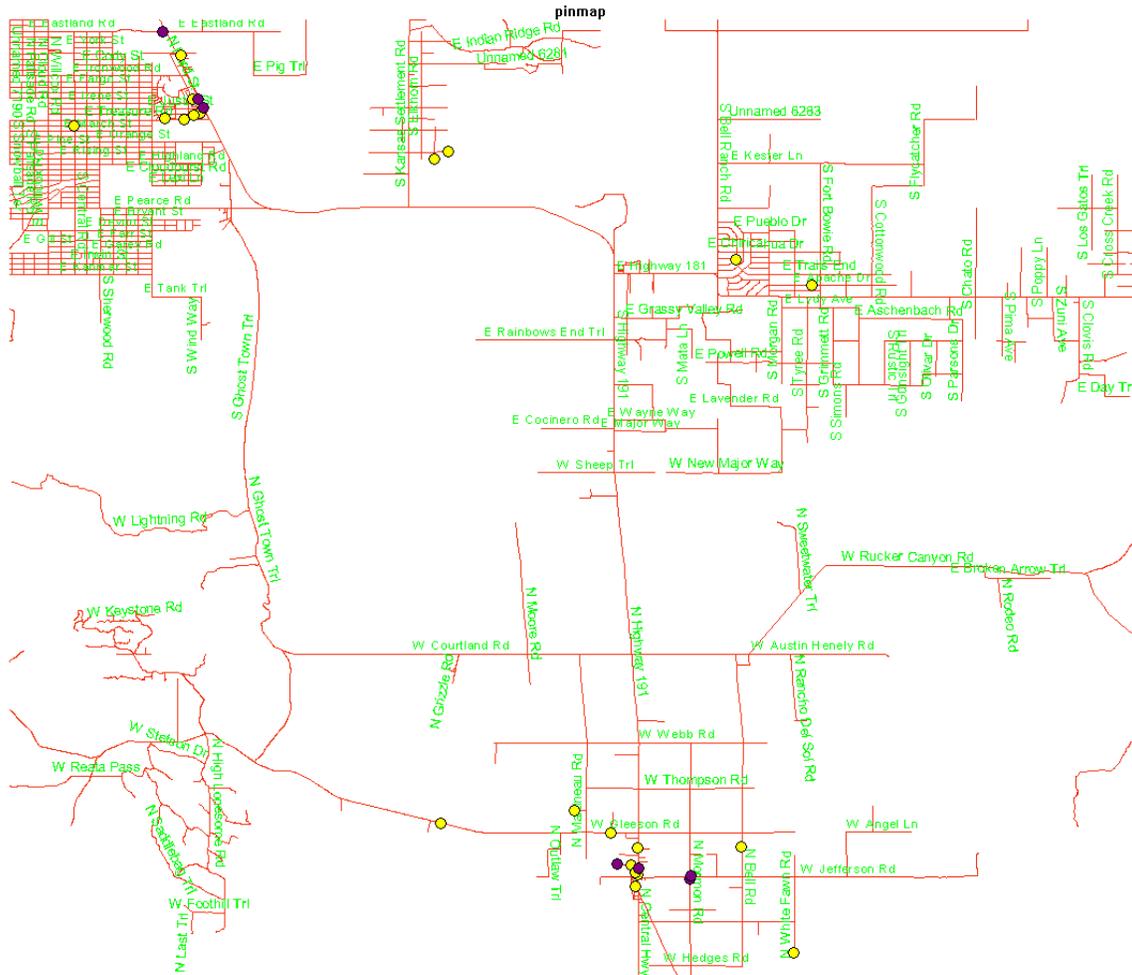
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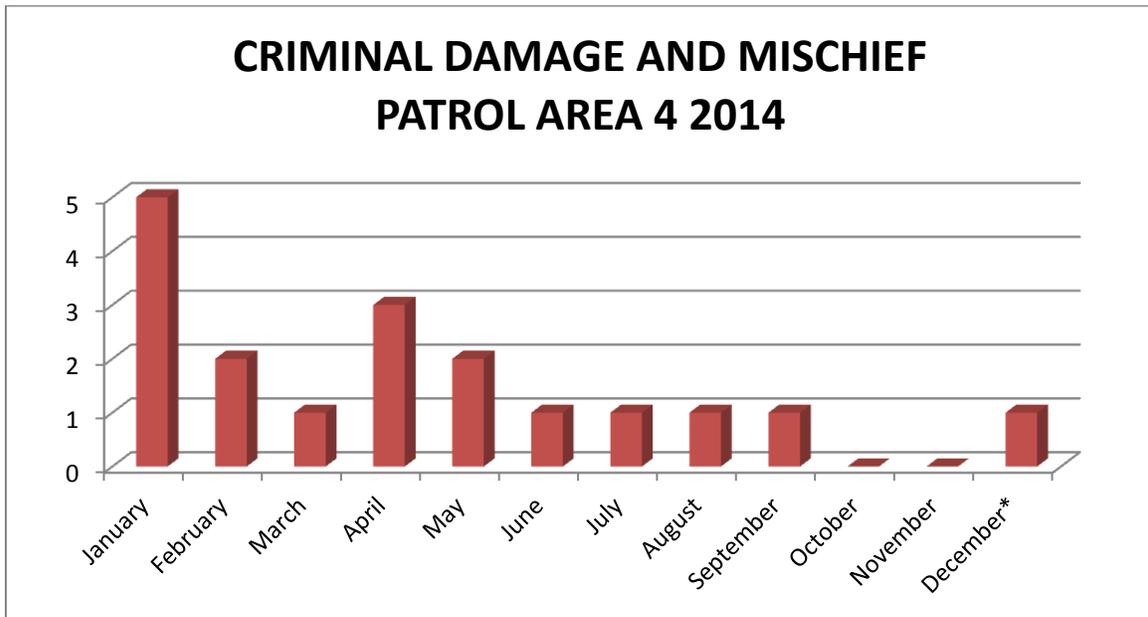
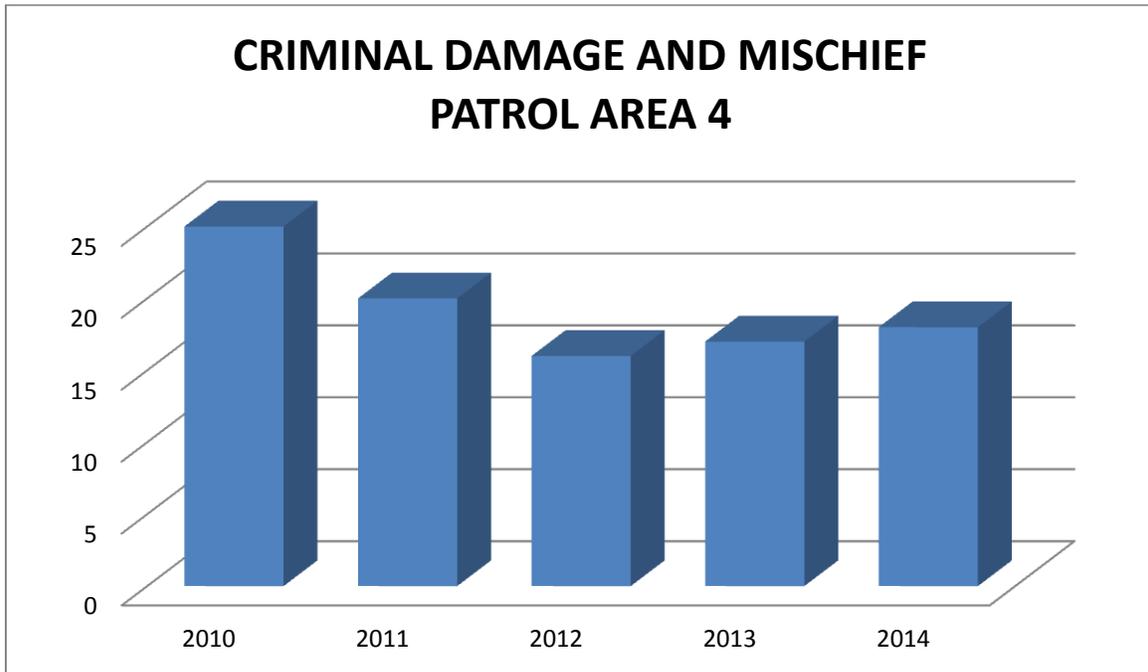
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In 2014, the Elfrida Patrol District conducted 50 domestic/assault investigations. 2013 had 54 domestic/assault investigations. The trend in this classification is stable over the last two years but up over the five year trend. This classification is occurring in the Elfrida and Sunsites communities which are the population hubs of the district.

### Domestics & Assaults Area 4



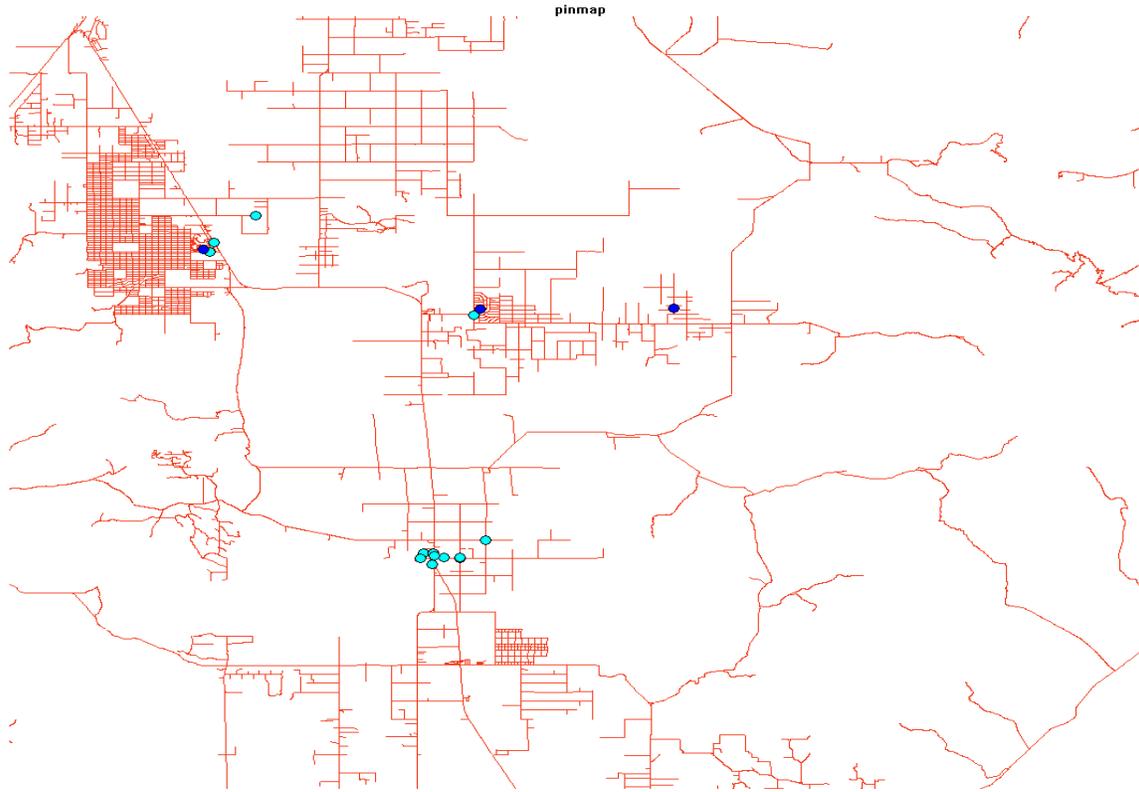
**Criminal Damage and Mischief Patrol Area 4**



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In 2014, the Elfrida Patrol District conducted 18 criminal damage and mischief investigations. This is consistent during the last 3 years with an average of 15 to 20 investigations.

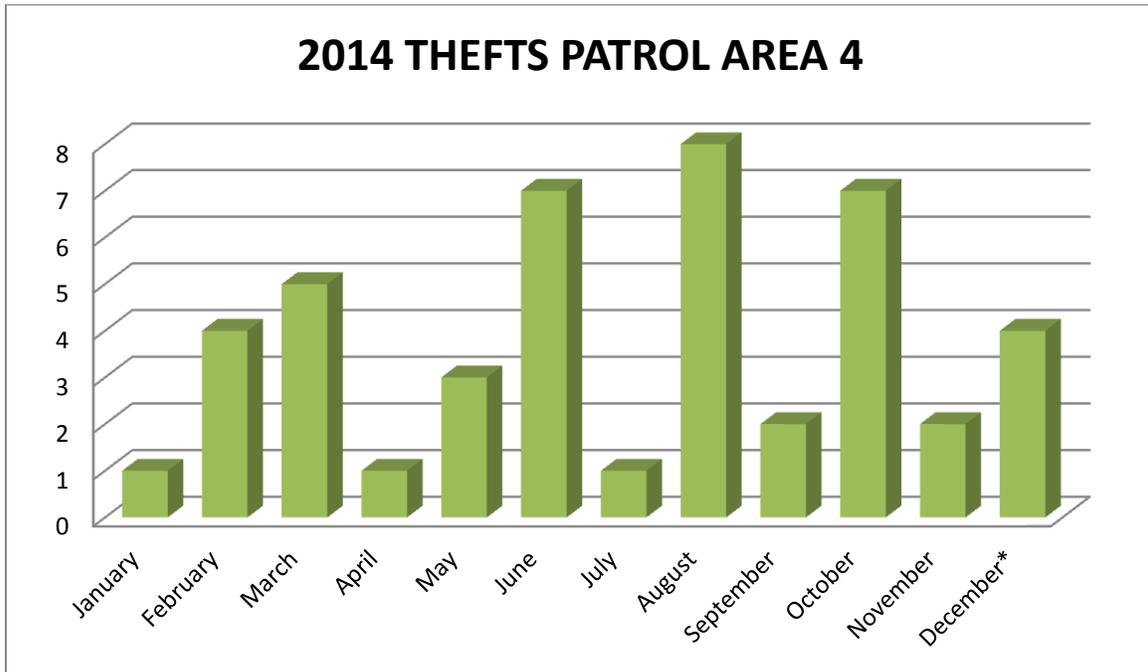
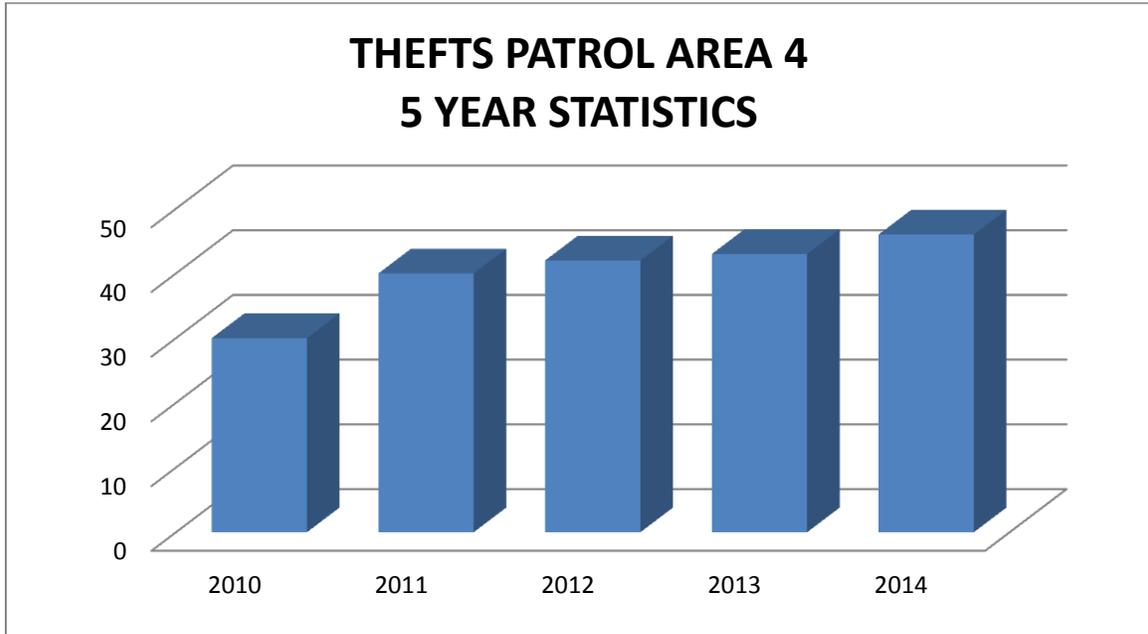
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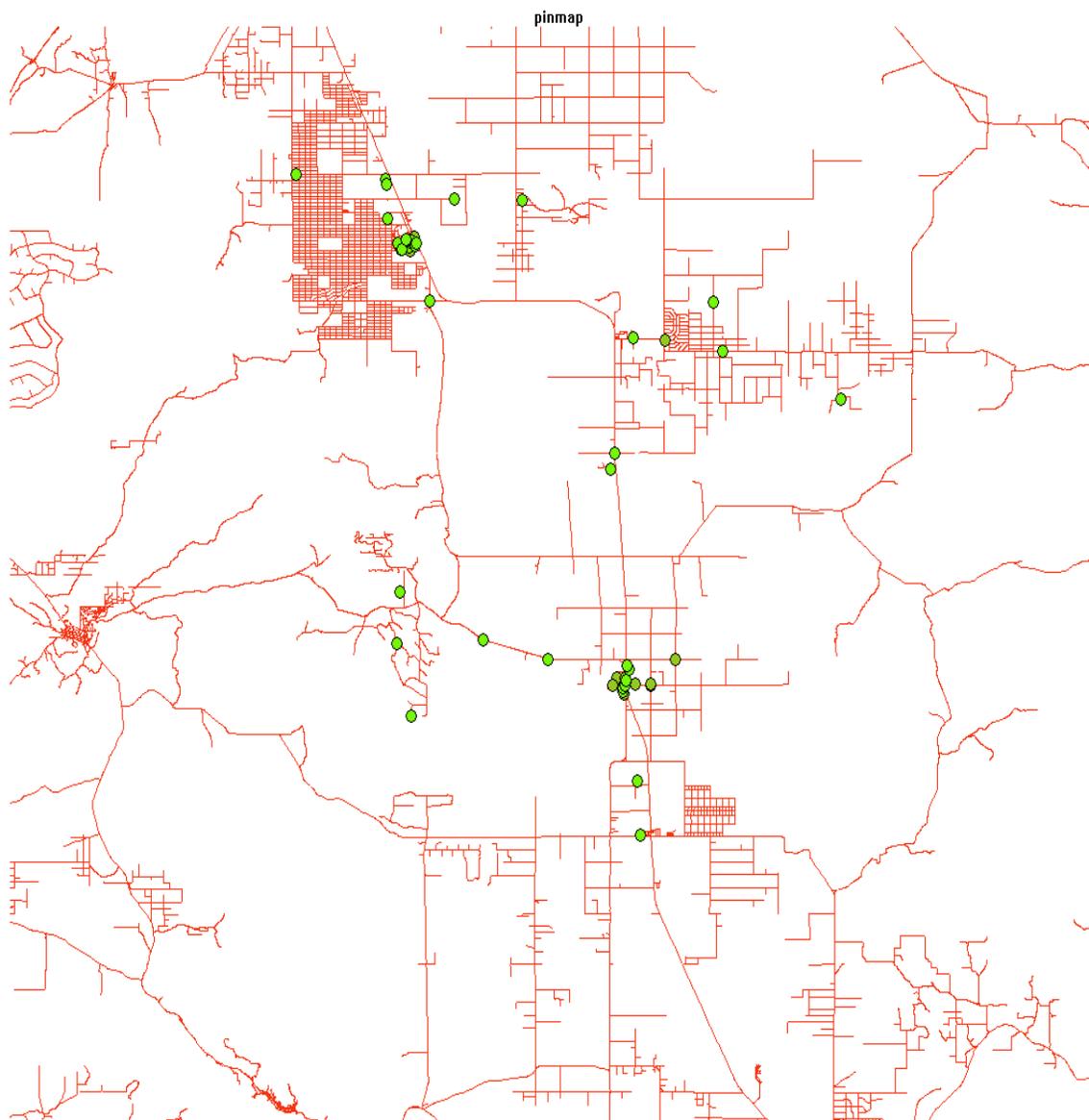
**Thefts Patrol Area 4**



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In 2014, the Elfrida Patrol District conducted 46 theft investigations. The three year trend is between 40-50 thefts per year.

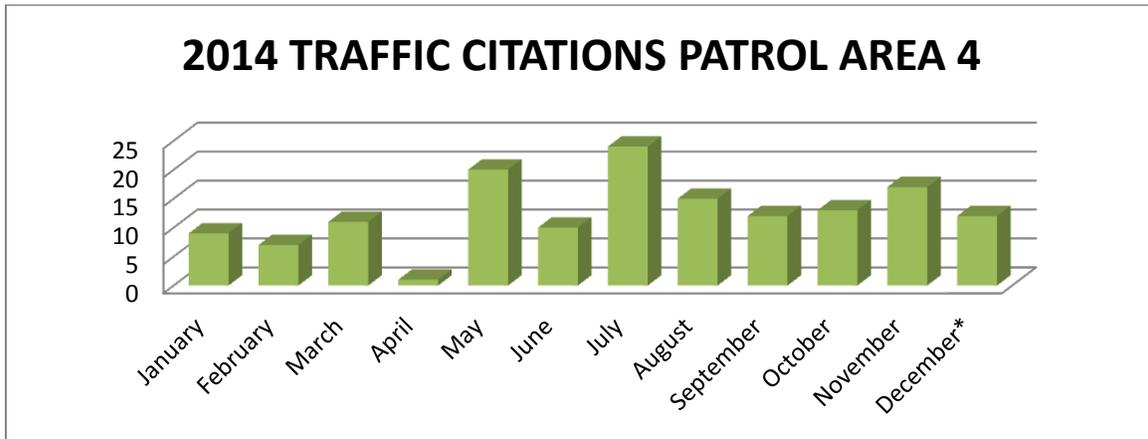
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### Traffic Accidents Patrol Area 4

In 2014, the Elfrida Patrol District conducted 33 traffic accident investigations. The number of accidents is up a little from 2013 and 2012 which were 24 and 23 respectfully.

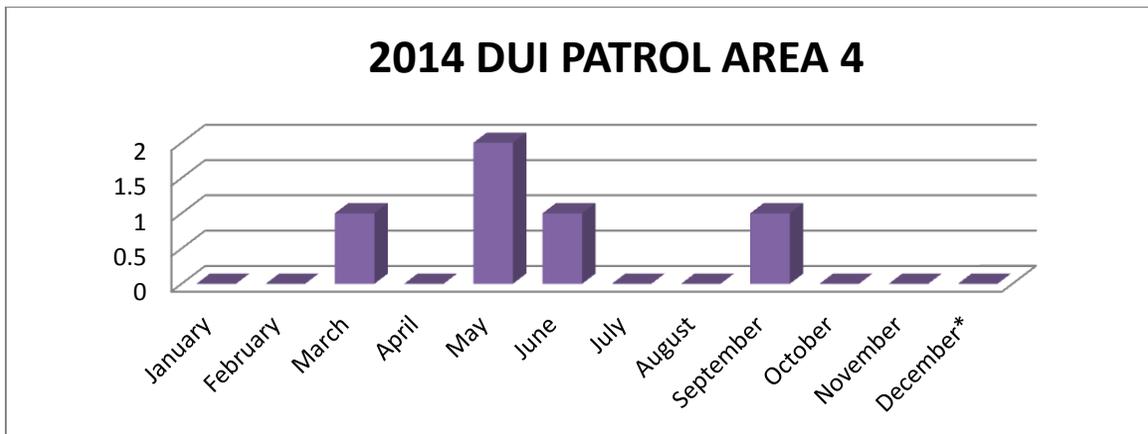
**Traffic Citations Patrol Area 4**



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In 2014, the Elfrida Patrol District issued 215 traffic citations. Citations continued to decrease from the high in 2012 of 798. The 2013 level was 247. The Elfrida District is down two deputy positions and the transfer of a traffic focused deputy to another district is contributing to the decline in citations.

**Driving Under the Influence (DUI) Patrol Area 4**



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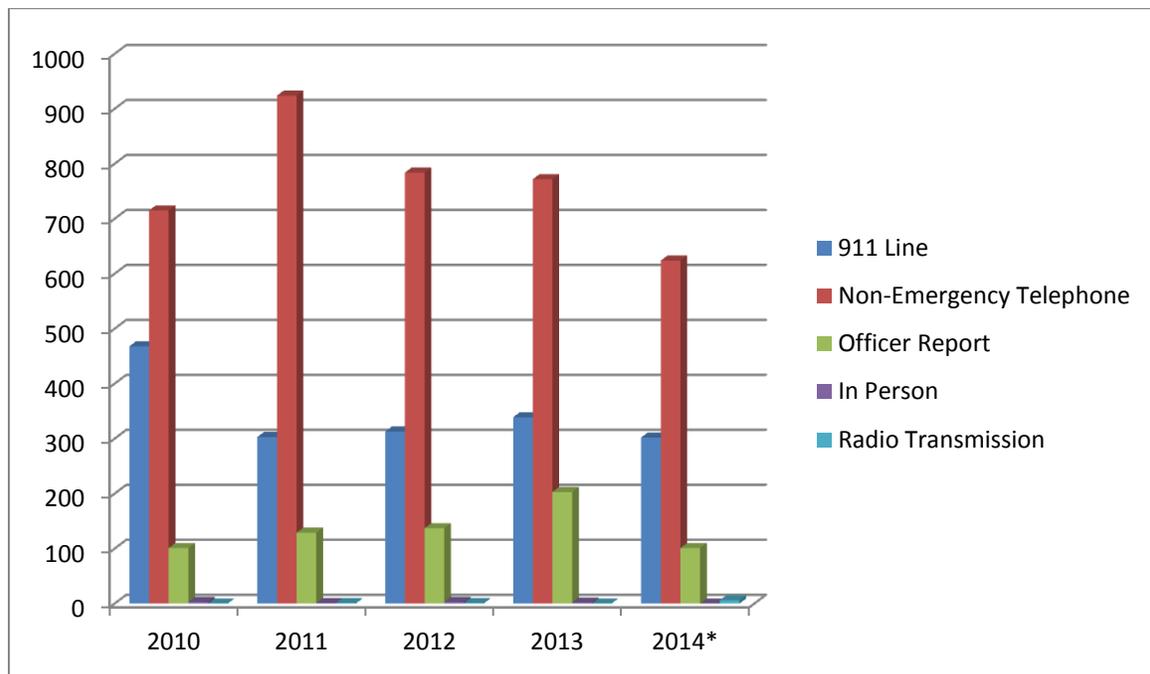
The Elfrida Patrol District conducted 5 driving under the influence investigations in 2014. This is a decrease from 11 in 2013.

### Civil Process Patrol Area 4

During the calendar year of 2013, the Elfrida Patrol District served 95 civil service papers to the citizens of Cochise County

### Call Method Patrol Area 4

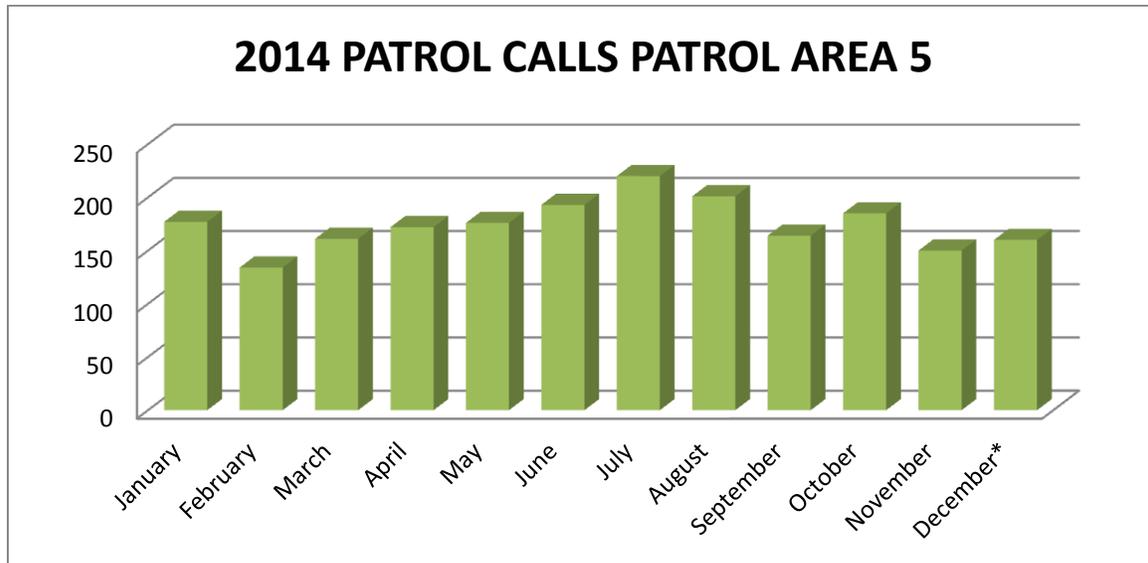
## HOW CALLS RECEIVED PATROL AREA 4



\* Statistical data as of October 14, 2014

In 2014, approximately 60 percent of the calls for service in the Elfrida Patrol District were received as a result of citizens reporting the incident on a non-emergency telephone line. This was by far the primary way crimes were reported to this office in the Elfrida Patrol District.

## Willcox Patrol District Patrol Area 5

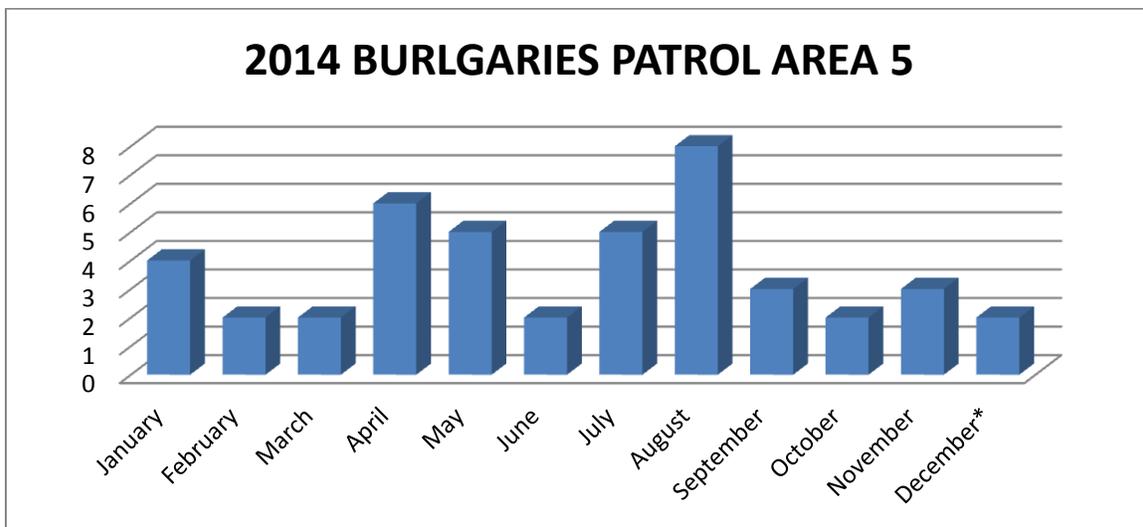
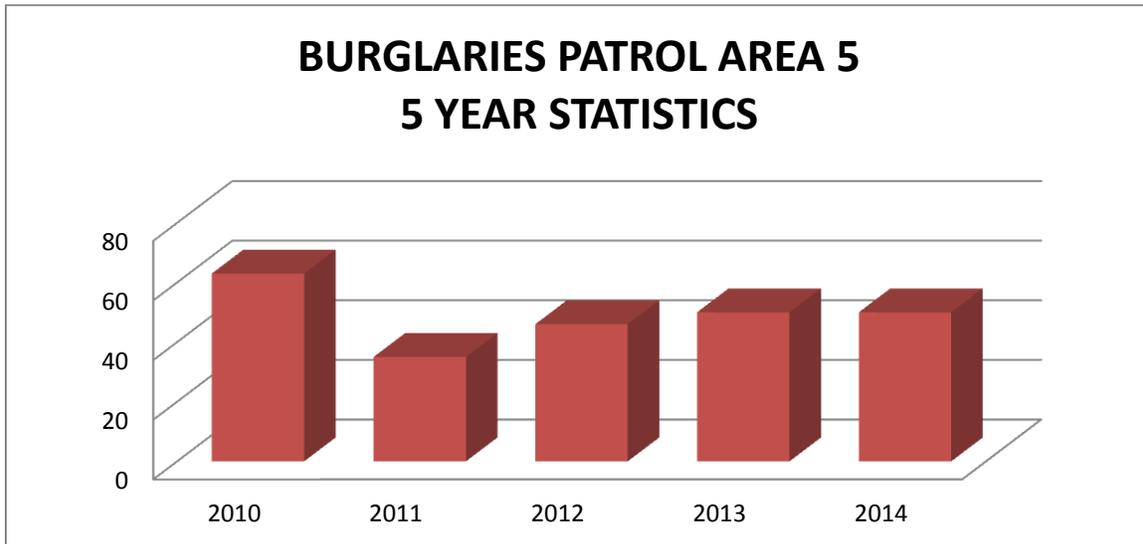


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The Willcox Patrol District took 2,100 calls for service in 2014. This is a slight increase in 2014 from 2013. This may be attributed to increased staffing. In 2014, the Willcox district was able to fill all of their assigned deputy positions. They had been down 2 positions.

The Willcox Patrol district issued 656 traffic citations and investigated 33 traffic accident. They conducted 4 DUI investigations and 35 drug arrests. The Willcox district handled 52 domestic violence and assault calls for service. The district investigated 45 burglaries and 61 thefts. They handled 25 criminal damage & mischief complaints. They investigated 9 allegations of sexual misconduct. The Willcox deputies also served 347 civil processes.

**Burglaries Patrol Area 5 2014**

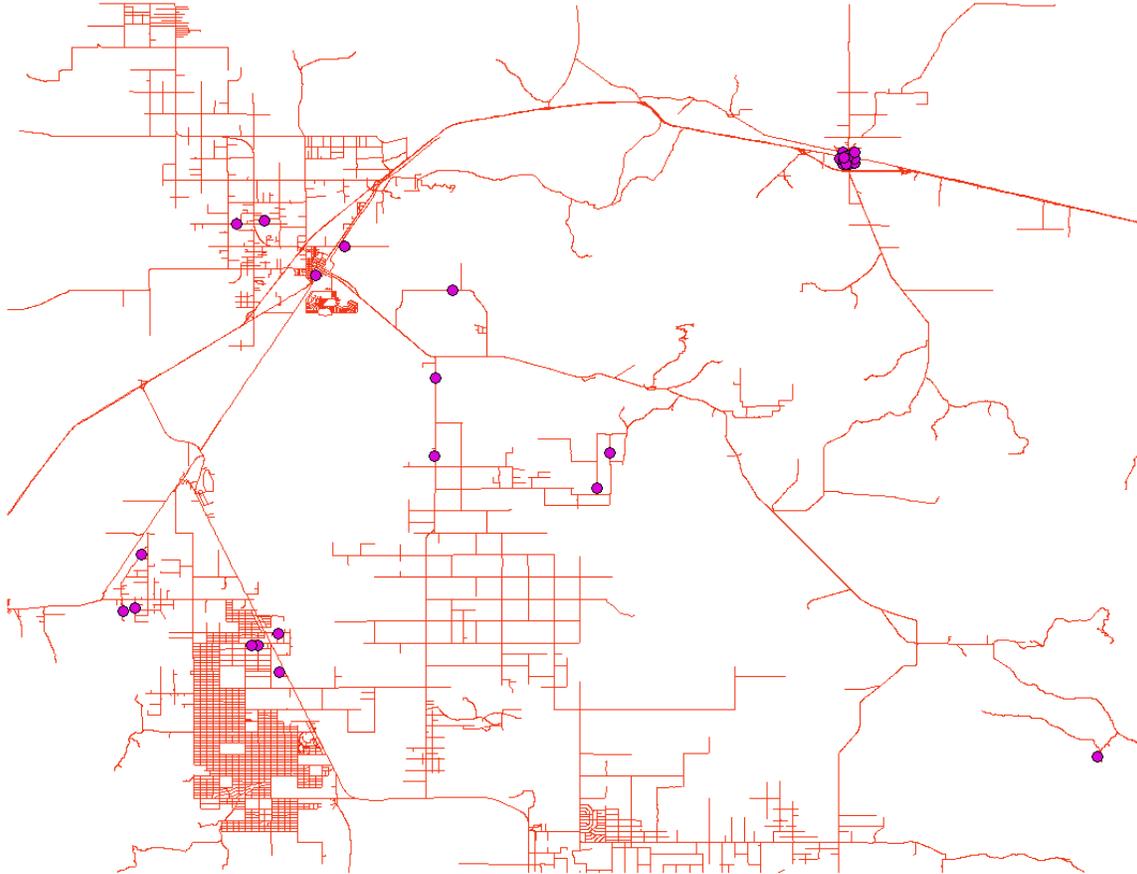


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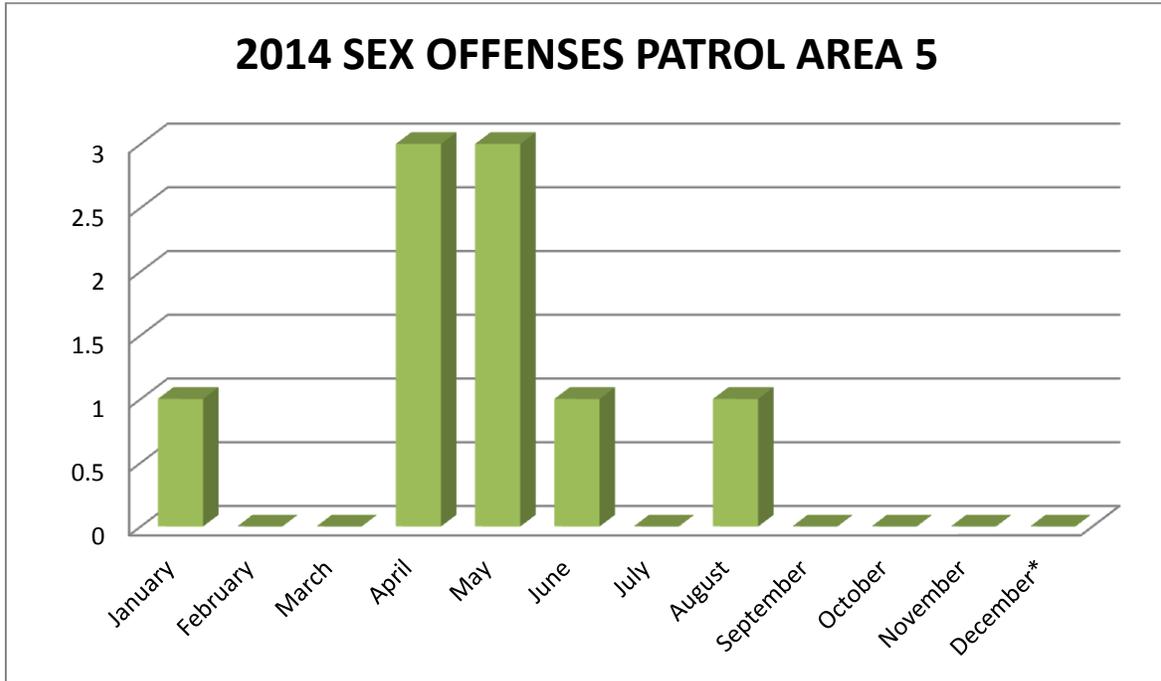
The district investigated 45 burglaries in 2014 which was down 50 from 2013. The map shows a higher concentration of burglaries in the Bowie area. Although Bowie has a relatively small population it has higher concentration of criminal activity. We observed an increase in burglaries during April, May, August and September primarily due to the activity of one person. By the end of September, he was arrested and is currently incarcerated. Since his incarceration, the numer of burglaries has decreased to more routine levels.

## Burglaries Patrol Area 5

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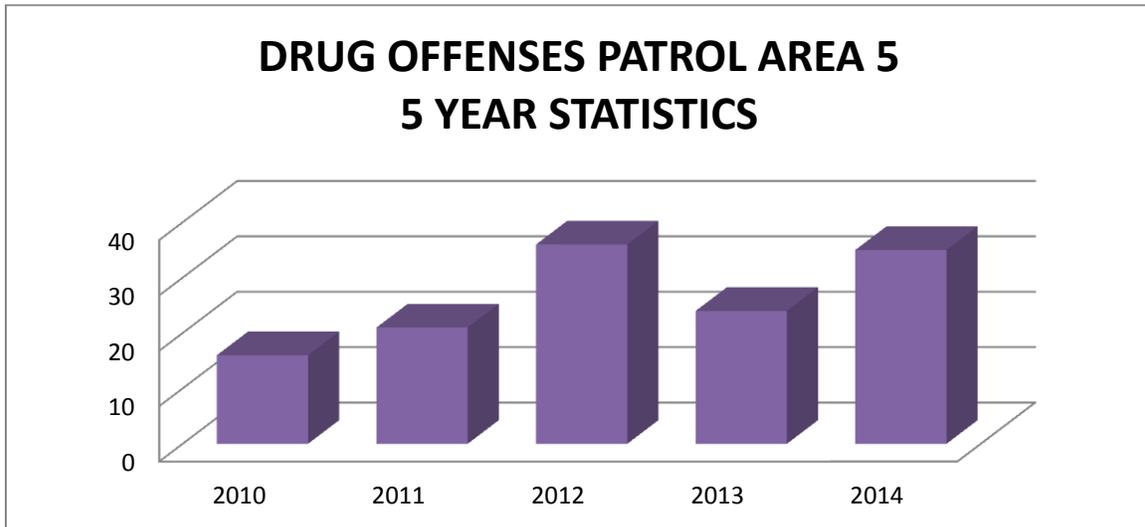
**Sex Offense Patrol Area 5**

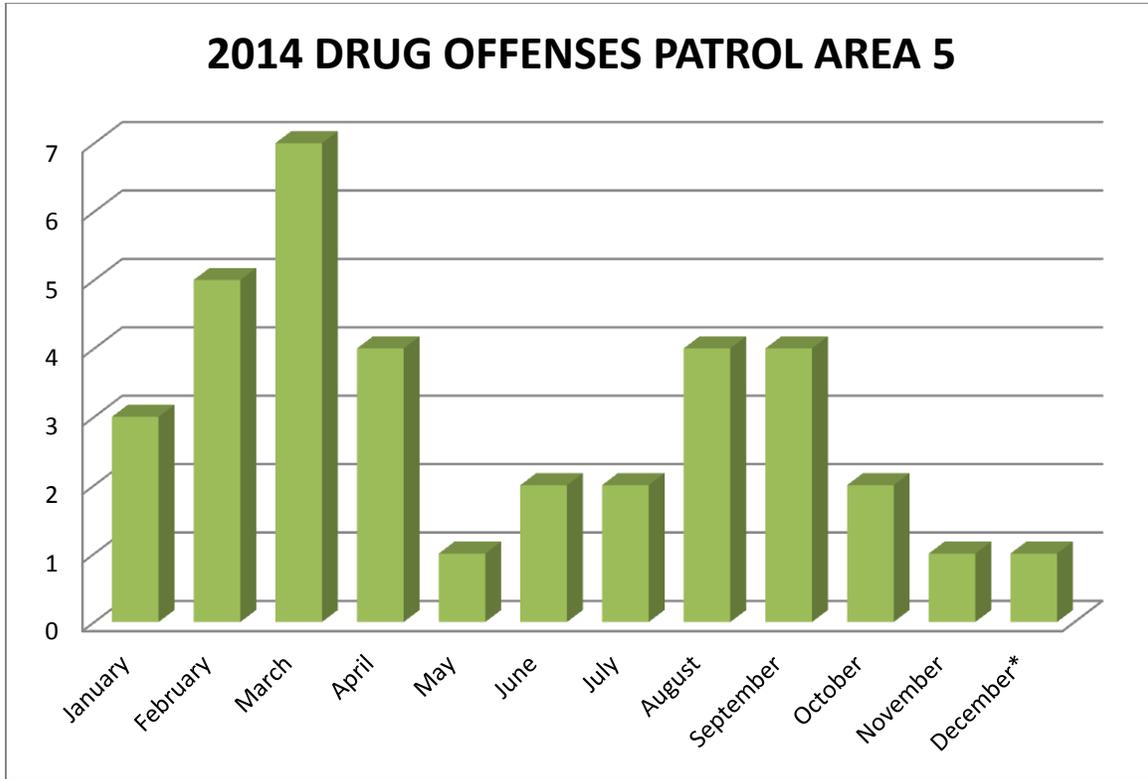


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The Willcox District had nine sexual misconduct investigations in 2014. That is an increase from four in 2013. There is no pattern to the incidents and activity was scattered throughout the district.

**Drug Offenses Patrol Area 5 2014**

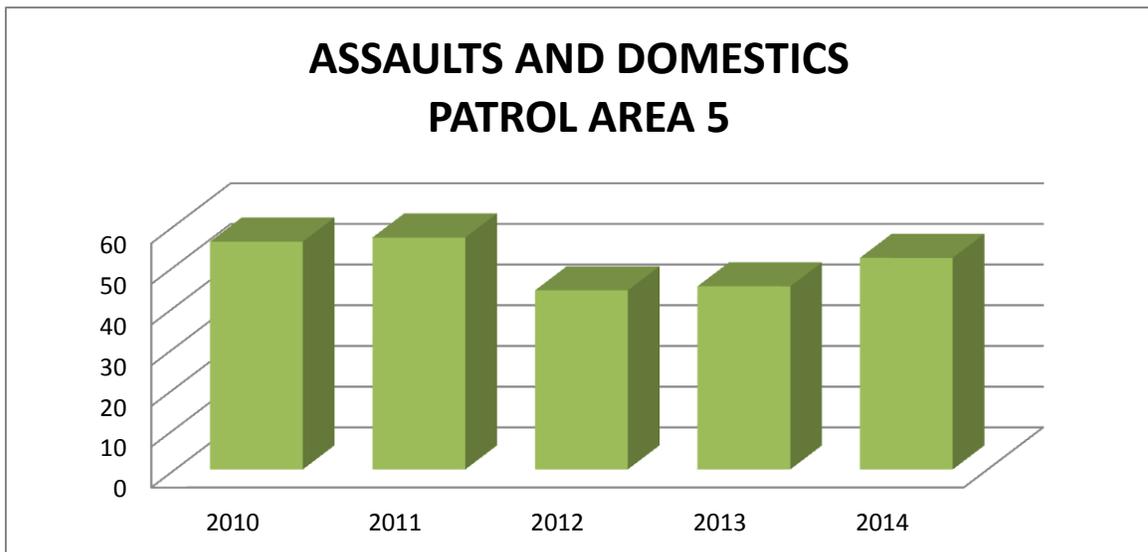


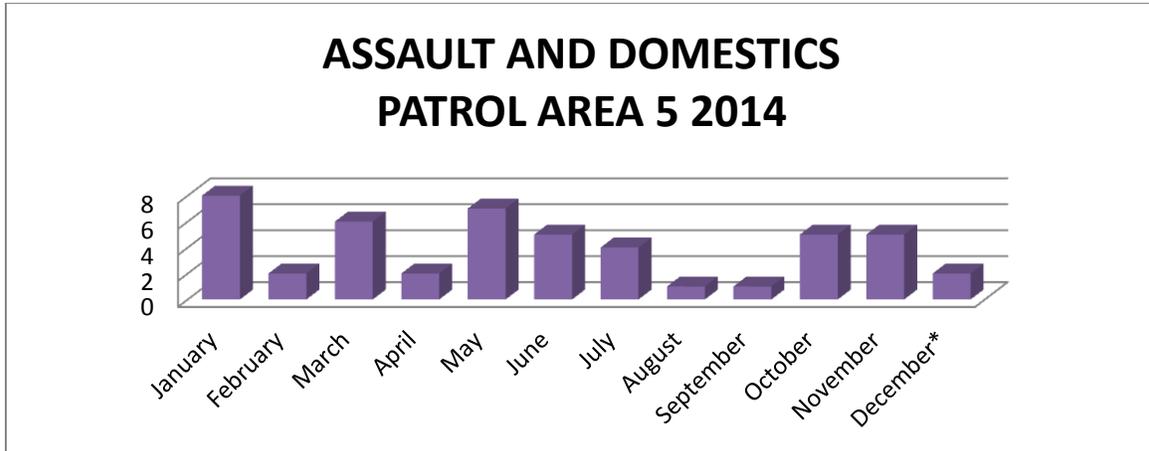


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Willcox had 35 drug offenses in 2014 compared to 24 drug offenses in 2013. The cause may be related to being fully staffed with proactive deputies.

#### Assaults and Domestic Patrol Area 5 2014



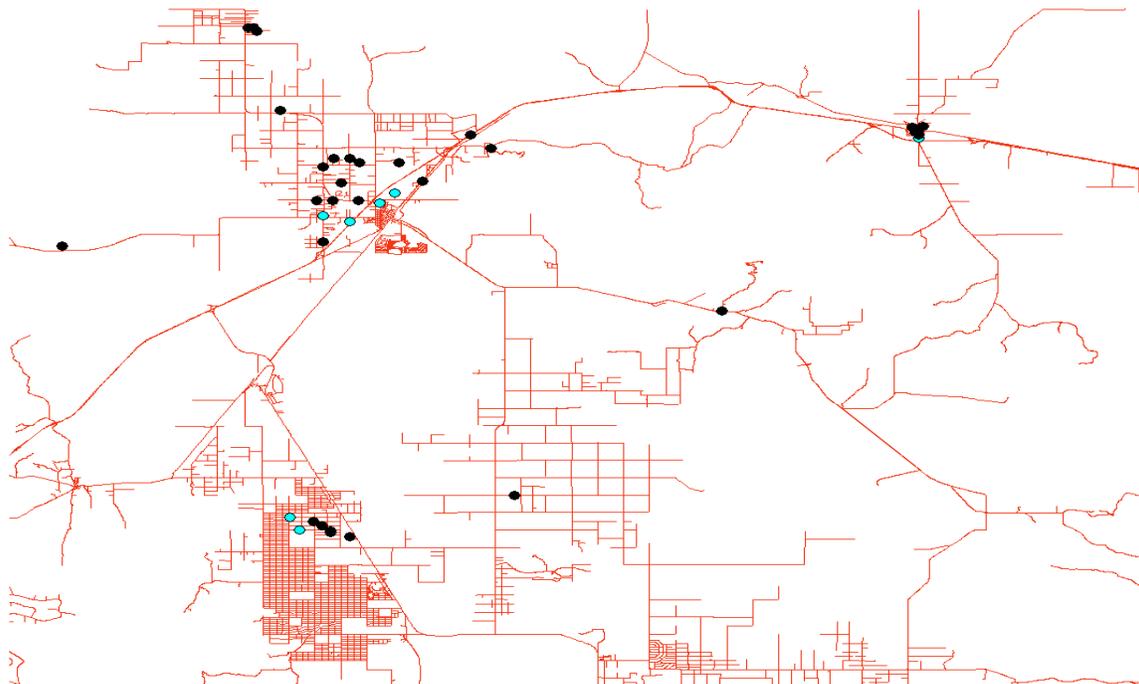


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The district had 52 domestics and assaults. This is an increase of seven from 2013. Assaults and domestics are scattered throughout the Willcox Patrol District. They are clustered in the population centers of Greater Willcox Area, Cochise and Bowie.

#### Assaults and Domesticities Patrol Area 5

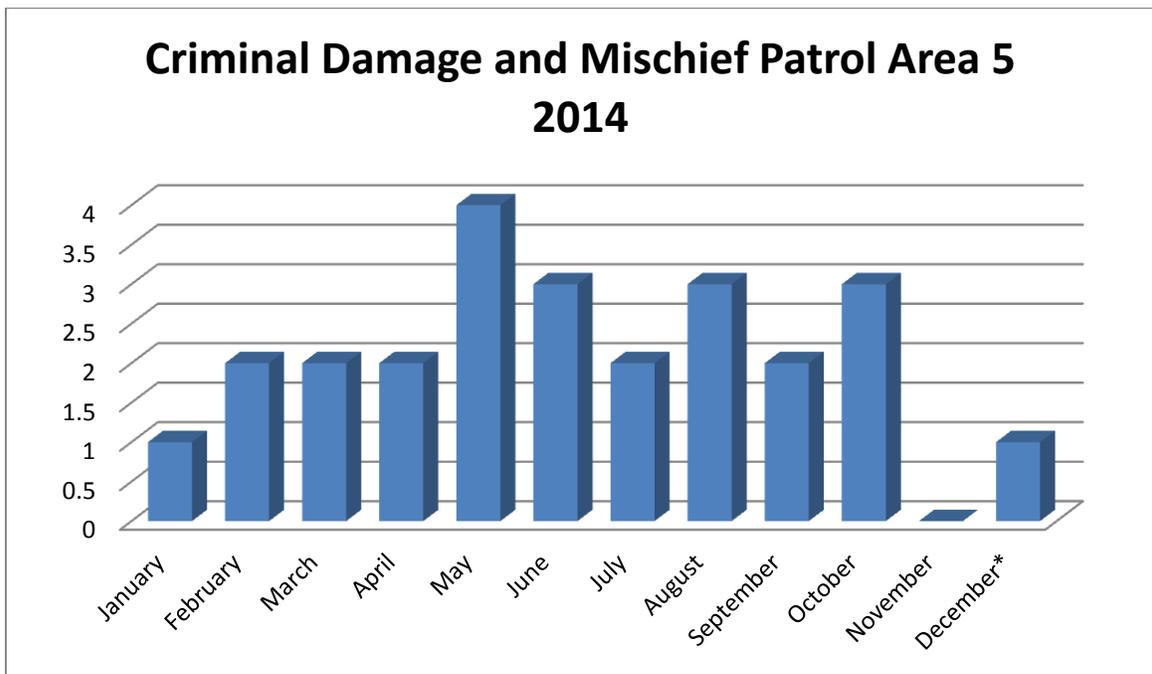
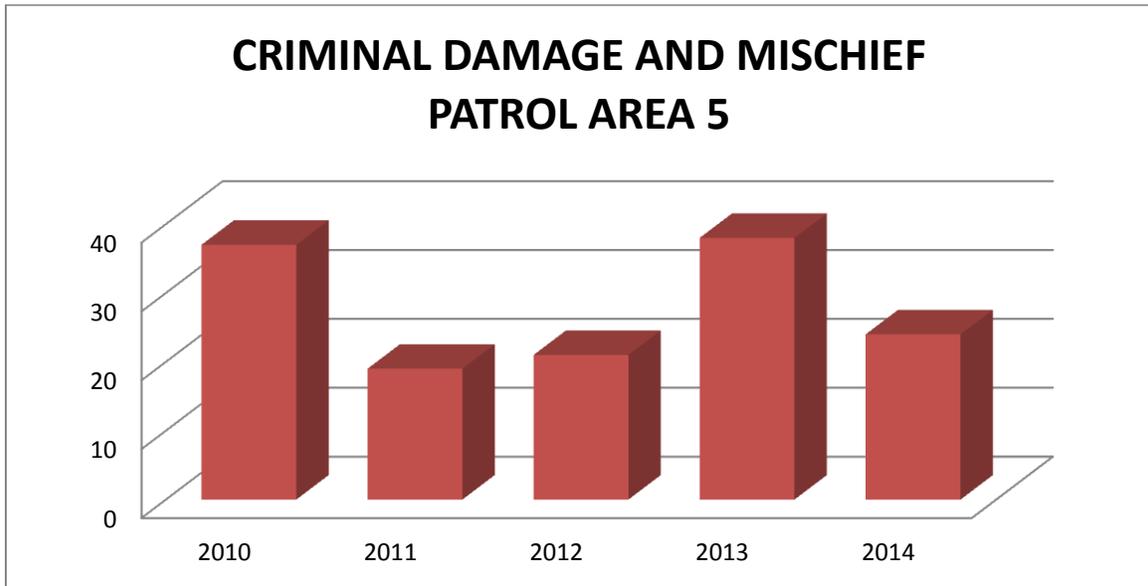
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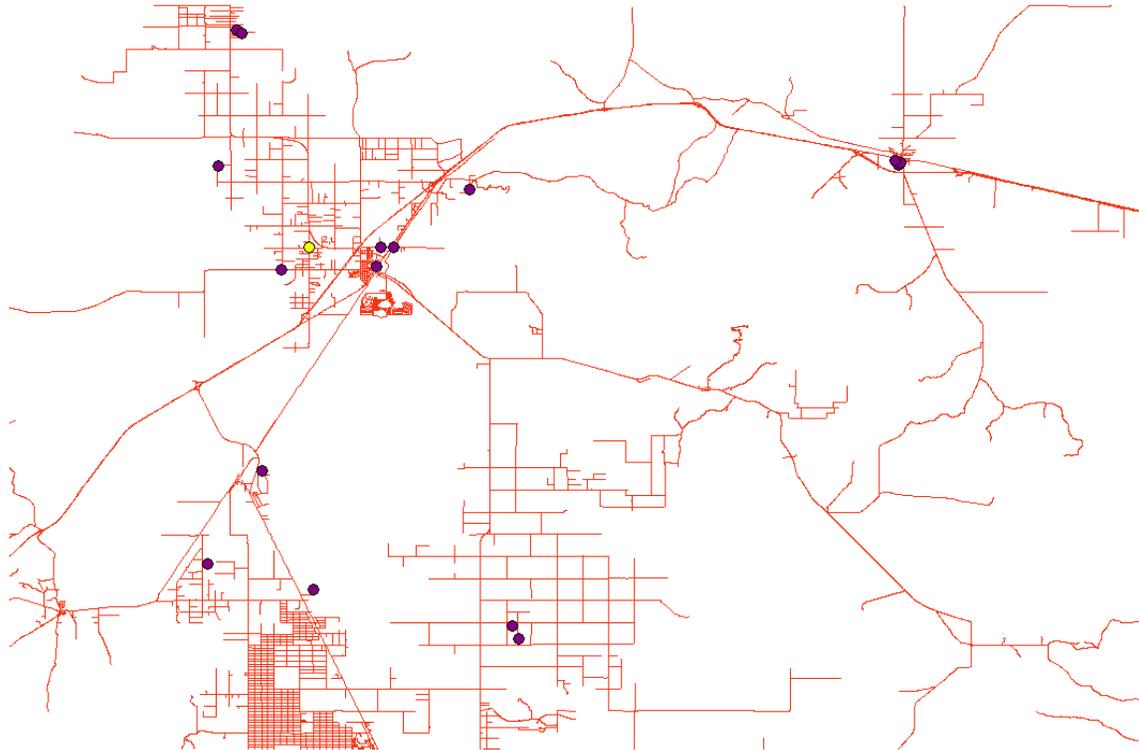
**Criminal Damage and Mischief Patrol Area 5 2014**



In 2014, Willcox had 25 criminal damage and criminal mischief calls which is a decrease of 14 from 2013. The same pattern is evident with criminal mischief as the previous categories. In general, the activity is located in the Greater Willcox Area, Cochise and Bowie areas.

### Criminal Damage and Mischief Patrol Area 5

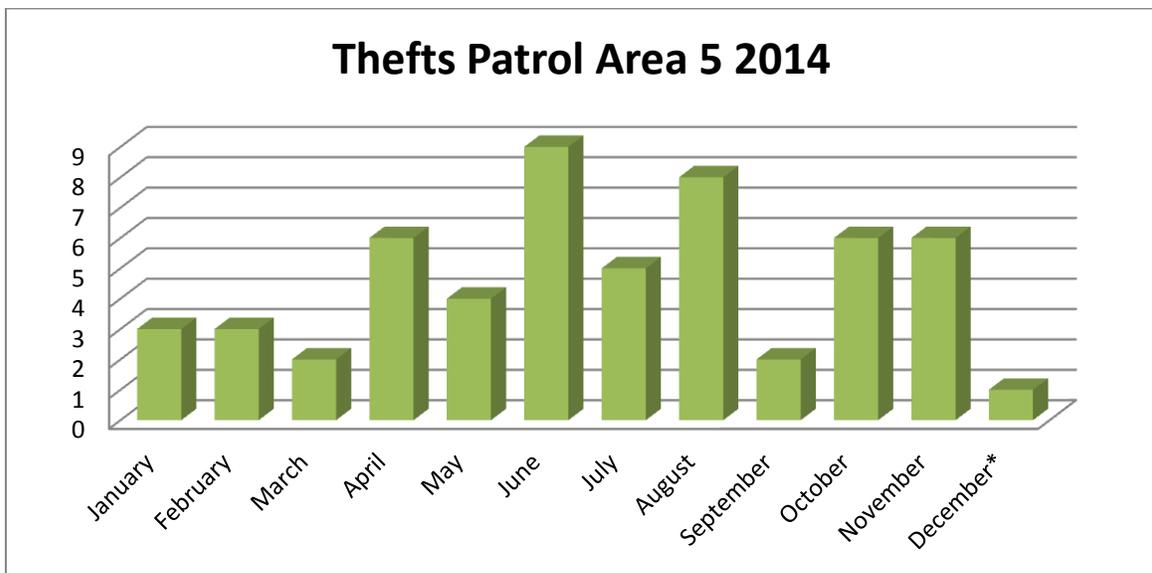
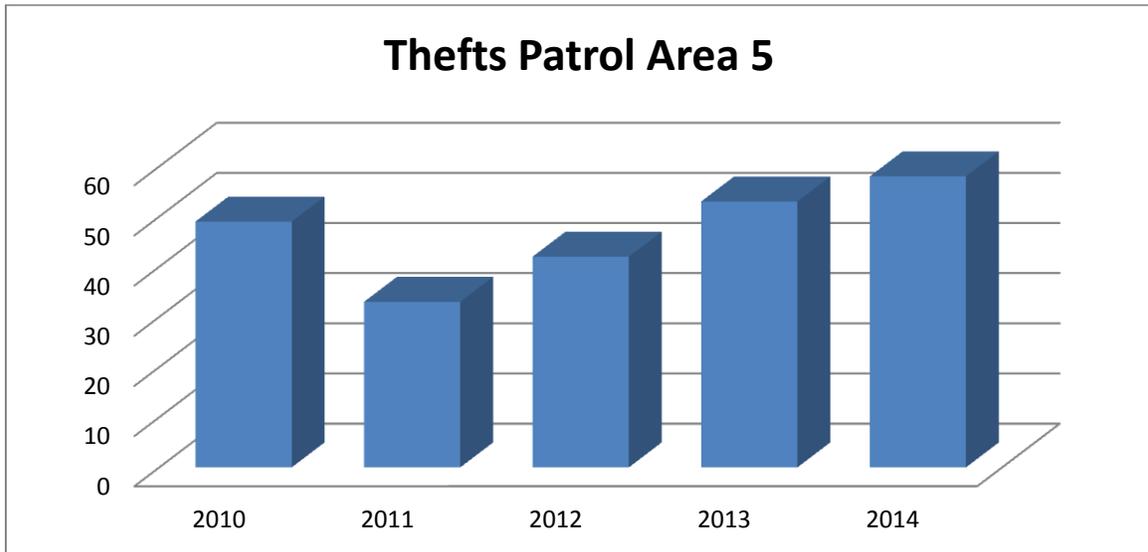
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**Criminal Damage**

**Criminal Mischief**

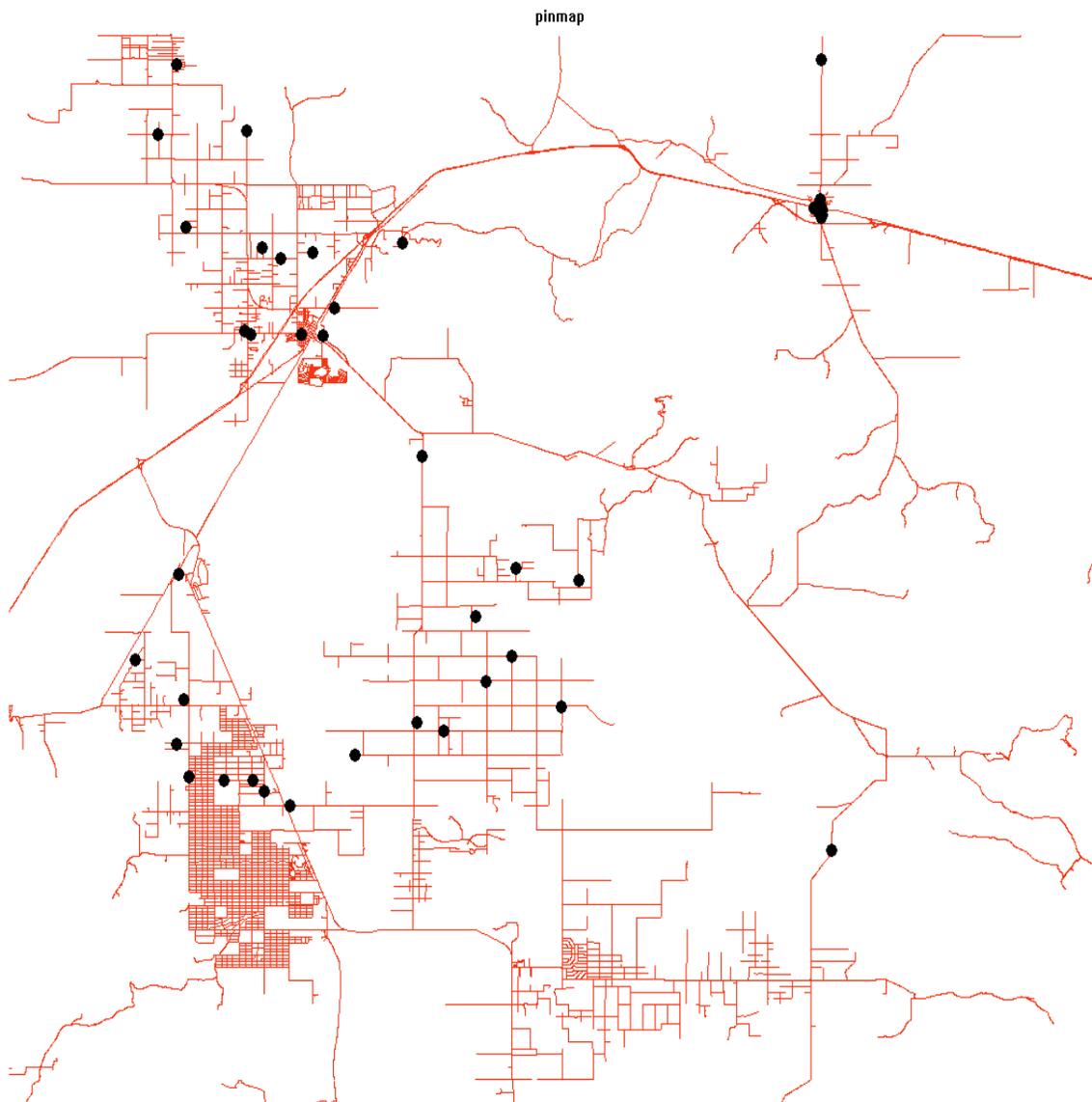
**Thefts Patrol Area 5 2014**



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In 2014, the Willcox District had 61 thefts which is an increase from 45 in 2013 and above average for the area. The theft map and frequency graph follow a similar pattern as burglaries. The map shows a concentration in the Bowie area; however, thefts occurred throughout the district.

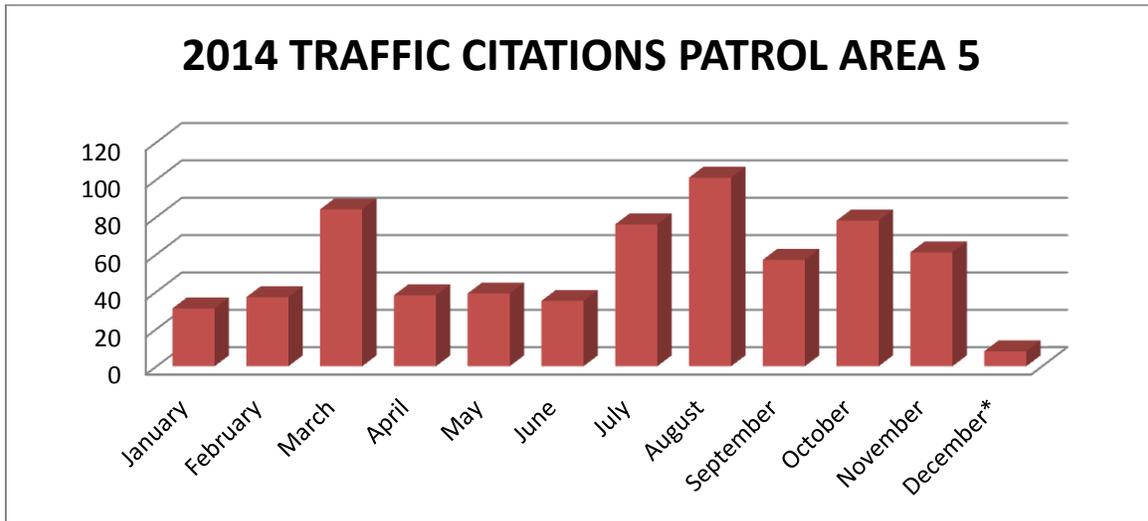
### Thefts Patrol Area 5



### Traffic Accidents Patrol Area 5

The Willcox District had 33 accidents in 2014. This is an increase of 4 from 2013. There was no discernible pattern or cause developed.

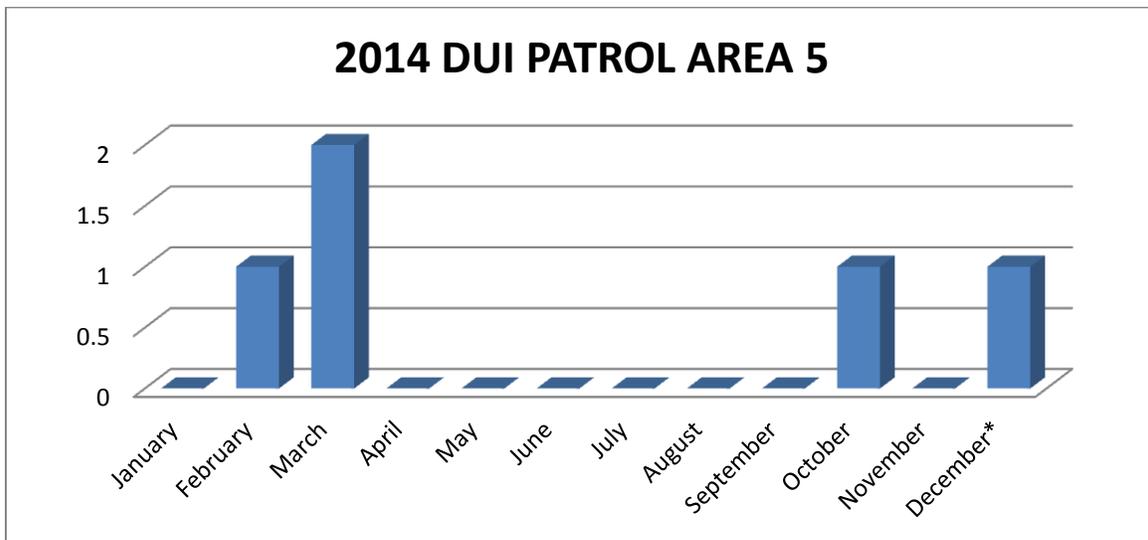
**Traffic Citations Patrol Area 5**



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The Willcox Patrol District wrote 656 citations in 2014. This is a significant increase from 2013 when 415 citations were issued. The Willcox District managed to fill two vacant deputy positions and acquired another transferred deputy who was known to be proactive.

**Driving Under the Influence (DUI) Patrol Area 5**



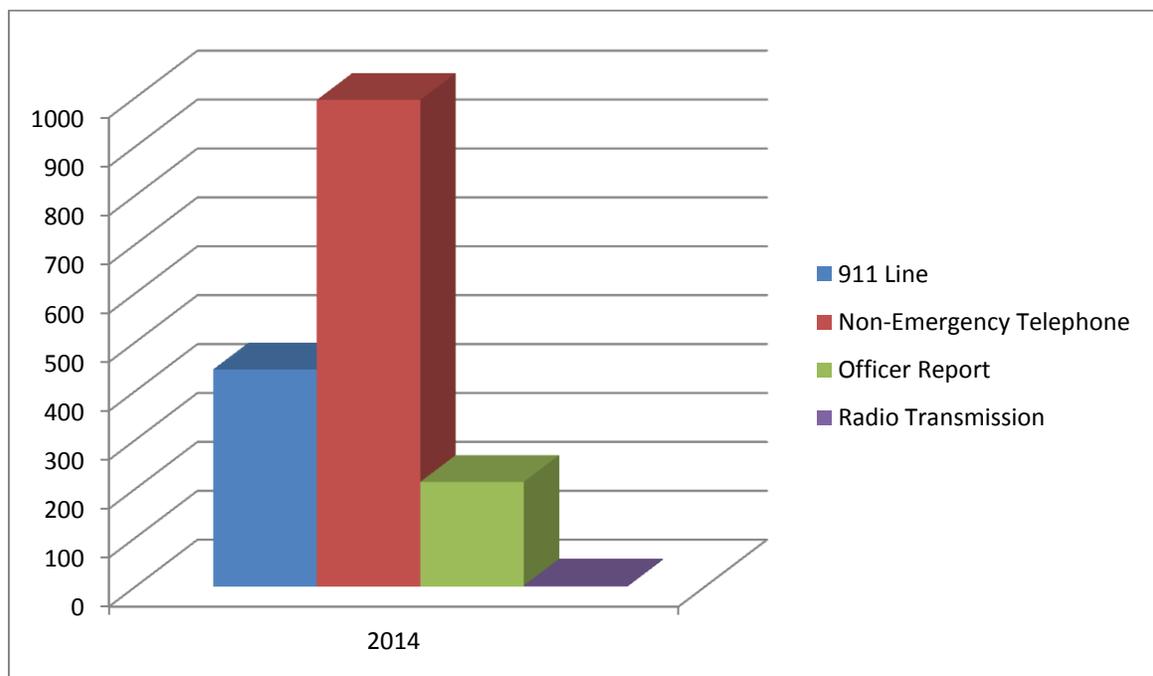
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The Willcox Patrol District had four DUIs in 2014. This is a drop from 10 in 2013. Although overall traffic enforcement citations increased in 2014 it did not result in increased DUI investigations. It is unclear why the decline occurred.

### Civil Process Area 5

In 2014, the Willcox District served 347 civil processes. This is an increase of 20 civil papers from 2013. During the last five years, the number of civil services has declined, so this may indicate civil services are stabilizing.

## HOW CALLS ARE RECEIVED AREA 5



There is no five year information available for the Willcox area regarding how calls were received. The vast majority are received via non-emergency telephone calls into the Communications Division.

## **Benson Patrol District Patrol Area 6**

### **Overview**

Geographically, the Benson Patrol District is the northwest portion of Cochise County. It is approximately 1,000 square miles. From the northern edge of the county, the district runs about 40 miles south to mile post 299 on Highway 90 and 25 miles east from the border of Santa Cruz County to the Tombstone area. The unincorporated population of the Benson Patrol District is approximately 8,040. The communities serviced with approximate populations in parenthesis are: St. David (1,800), Pomerene (1,000), Tombstone (1,400), Dragoon (300) and the Greater Benson Area, including Cascabel and Mescal (3,500). The major infrastructure in the district includes Interstate 10, Apache Nitrogen Products and Union Pacific Railroad.

### **Staffing**

For calendar year 2014, the Benson Patrol District has been at full staffing with seven deputies and a patrol sergeant assigned to the unit. This is the first time in at least five years, this district was fully staffed and stayed at this level throughout the entire year.

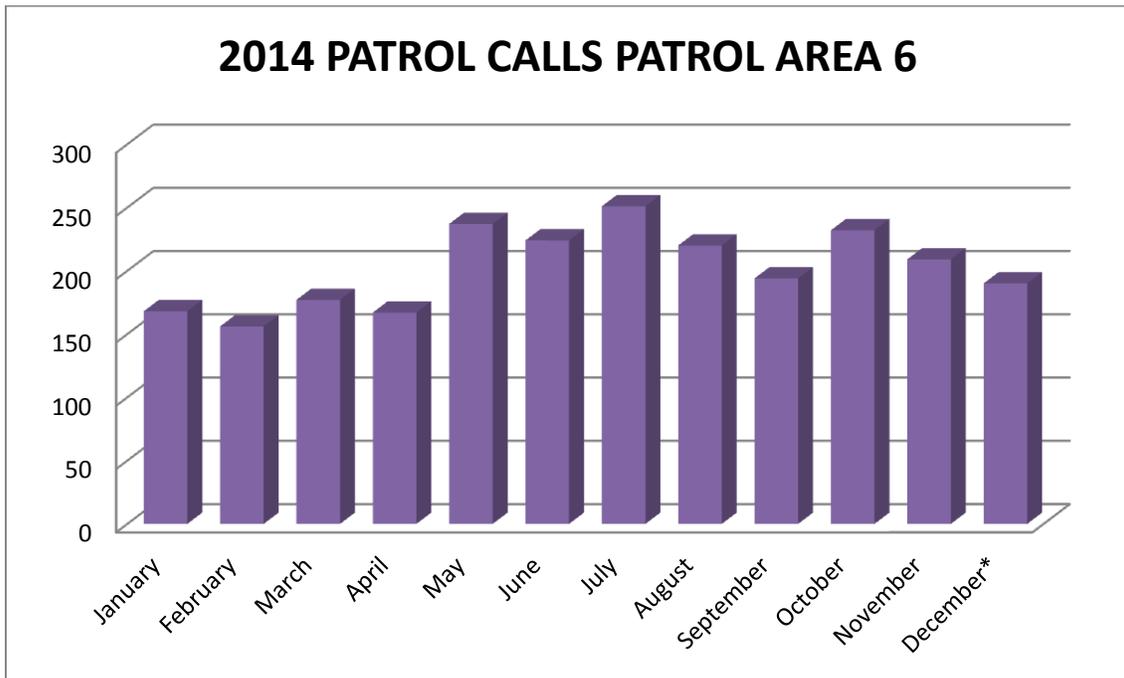
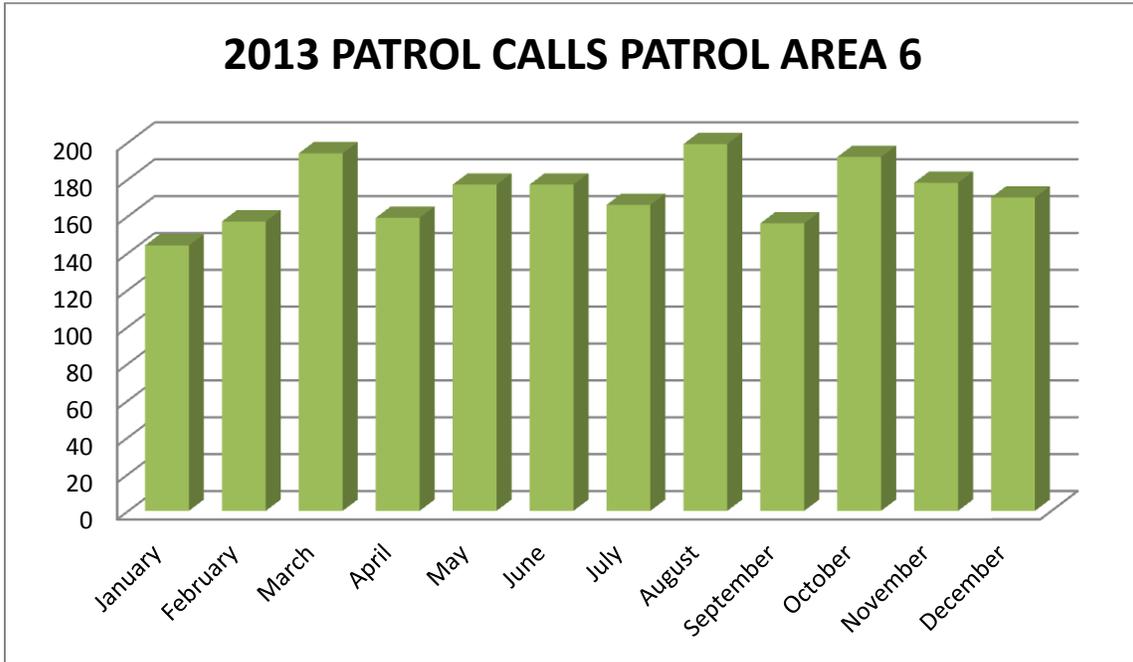
### **Calls For Service**

The Benson Patrol District handled 2,285 calls for the year of 2014. This is an increase of 216 calls over the previous year. The Benson Patrol District issued 219 traffic citations and responded and investigated 23 traffic accidents. The deputies in the district also made 61 drug arrests and investigated 71 domestic violence/assault calls. There were 21 burglary investigations, 5 sex offense calls, 23 criminal damage cases and 77 calls for service in reference to theft of property. The Benson Patrol District conducted 9 DUI investigations and served 483 civil documents this calendar year.

### **Statistical Data**

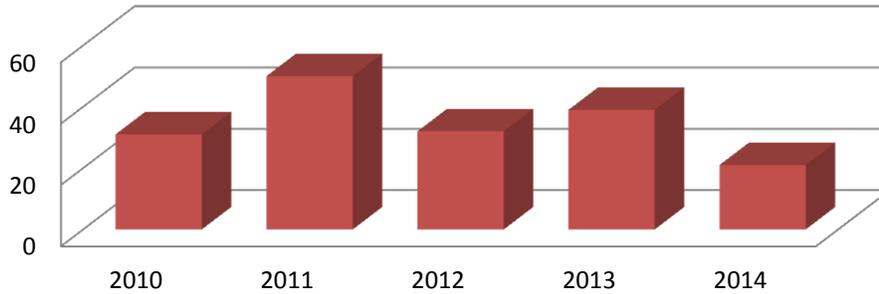
The following graphs will address the eight patrol level activities: burglaries, thefts, sex offenses, drug offenses, assault/domestics, criminal damage and mischief, traffic accidents and driving under the influence for the Benson Patrol District in 2014.

## Burglaries Patrol Area 6

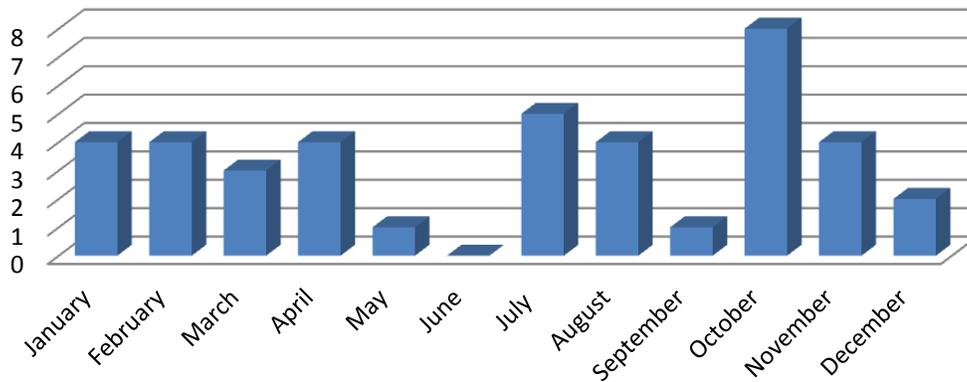


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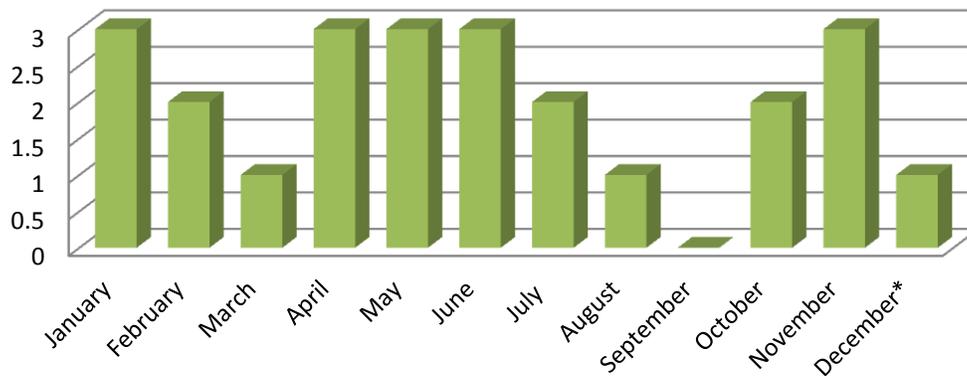
### BURGLARIES PATROL AREA 6 5 YEAR STATISTICS



### 2013 BURGLARIES PATROL AREA 6



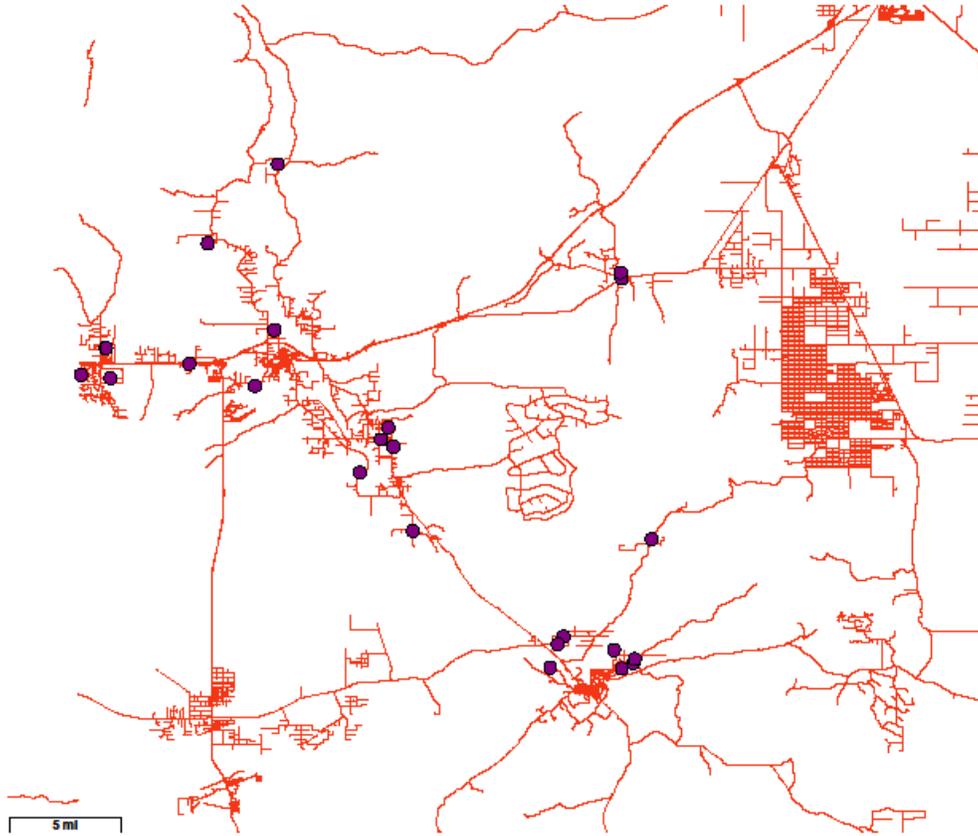
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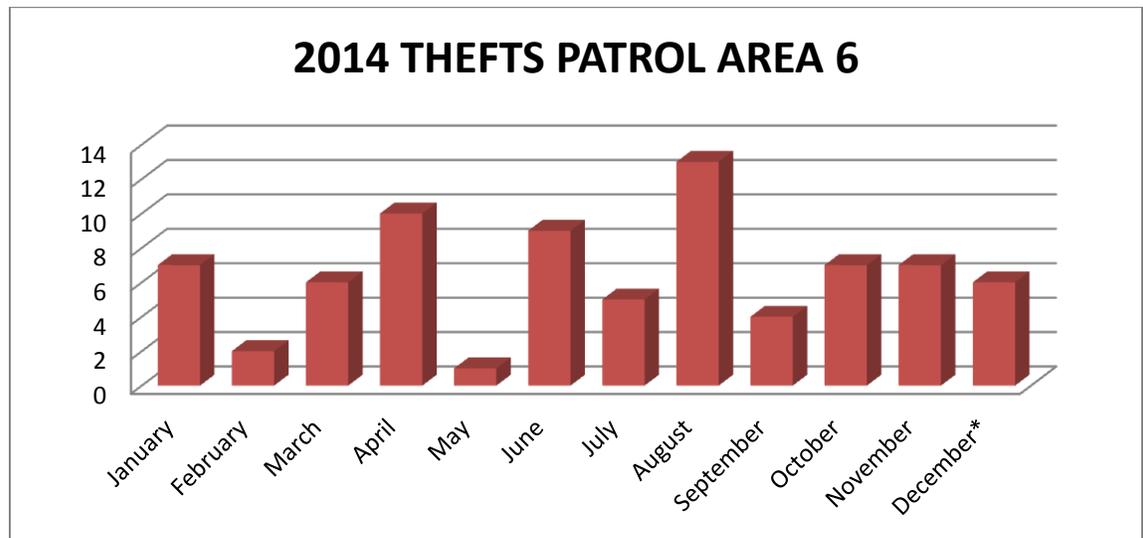
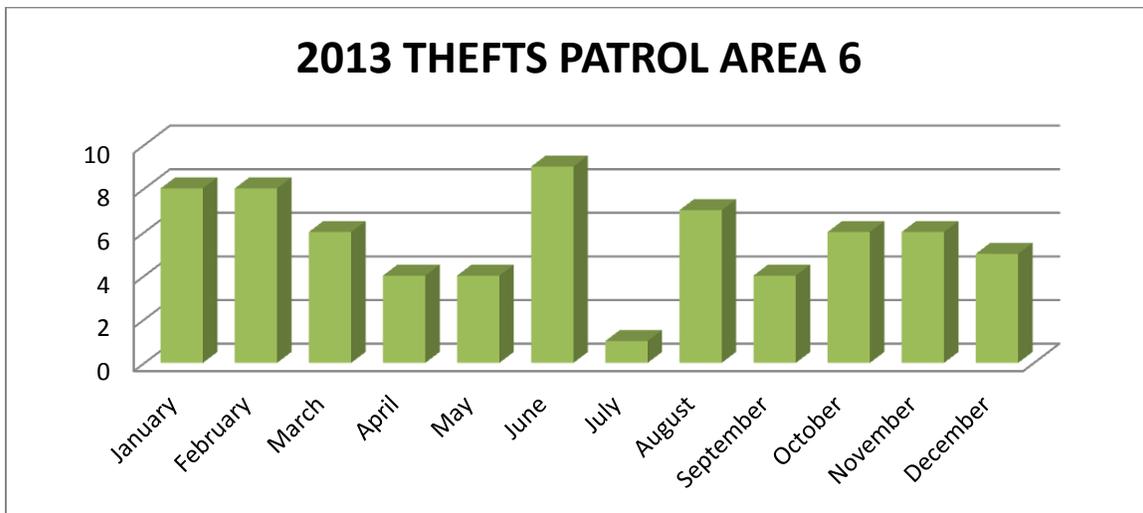
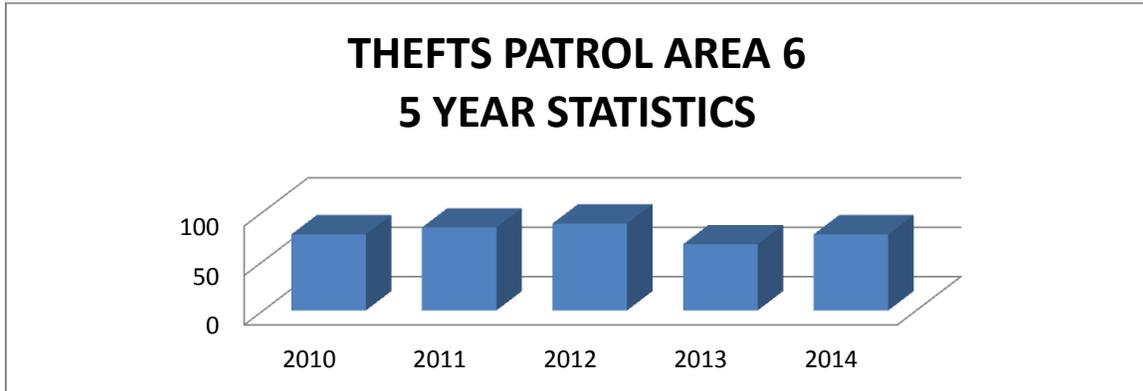
## Burglaries Patrol Area 6

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Burglaries in the Benson area appear to have stabilized over the past three years. This year the Benson District conducted 21 burglary investigations, which is a decrease of 18 from the previous year. An increase in burglaries was seen in 2011. The cause for the 2011 rise and recent stabilization in burglaries is unknown by the Sheriff's Office and Benson Police Department.

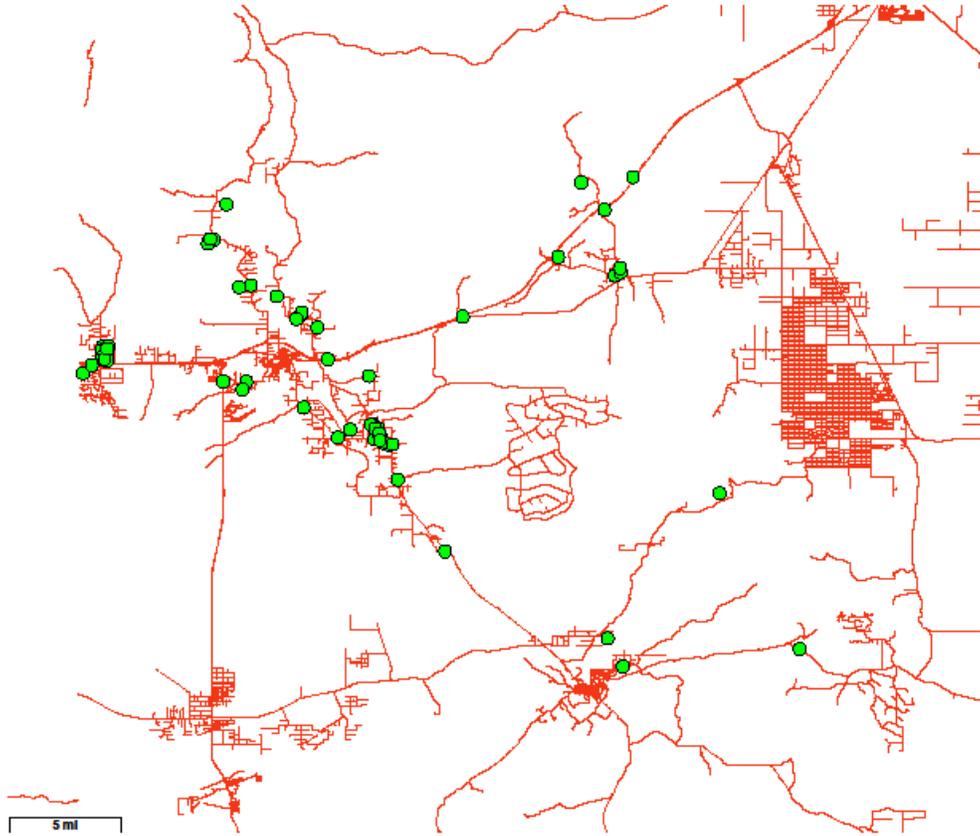
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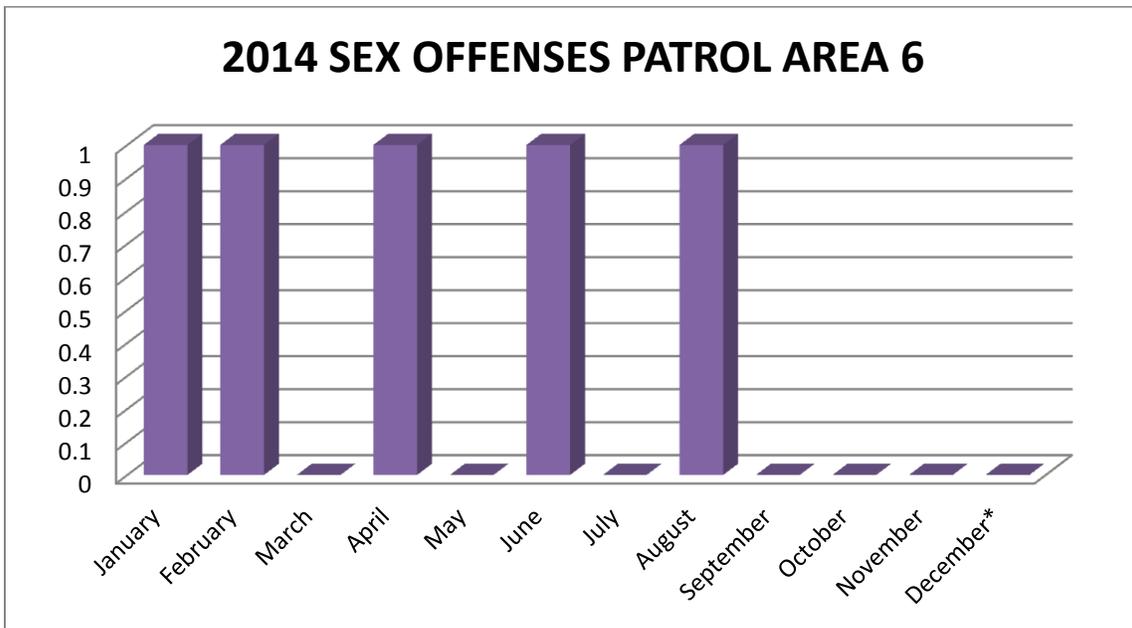
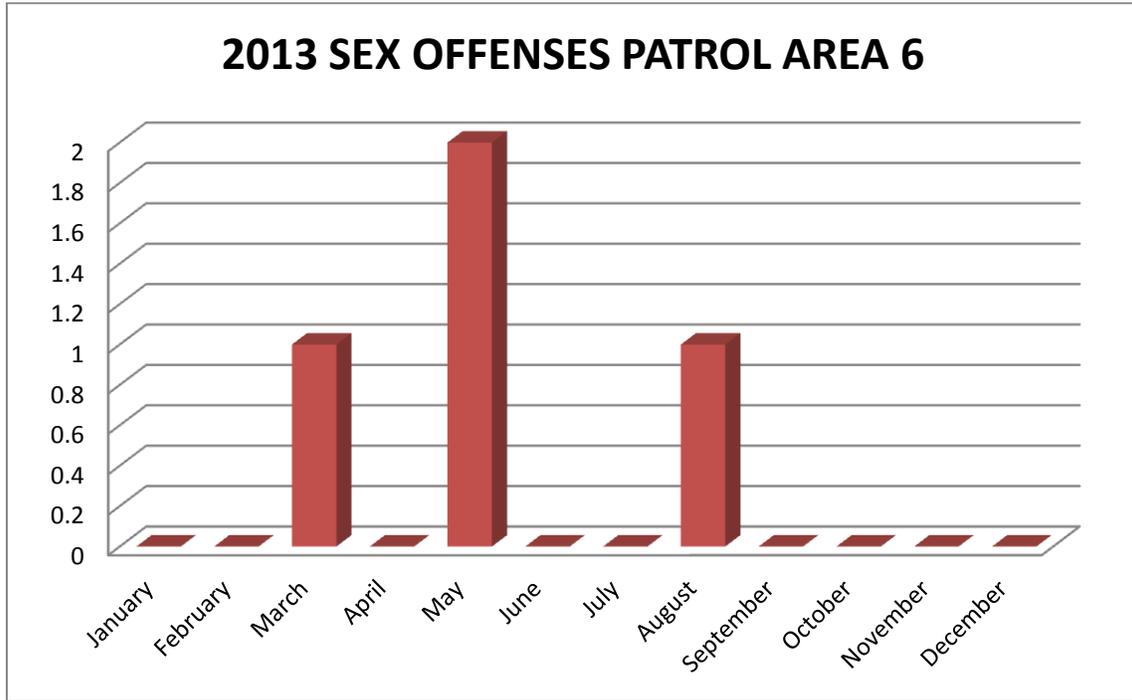
## Thefts Patrol Area 6

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The Benson Patrol District conducted 77 theft investigations in calendar year 2014. Although the 5 year average for theft cases investigated is 78, the 77 theft investigations are an increase of 10 from year 2013. In speaking with the deputies who work this district, there were no set patterns for the thefts, nor were there any theories as to why there was a spike in this crime this year.

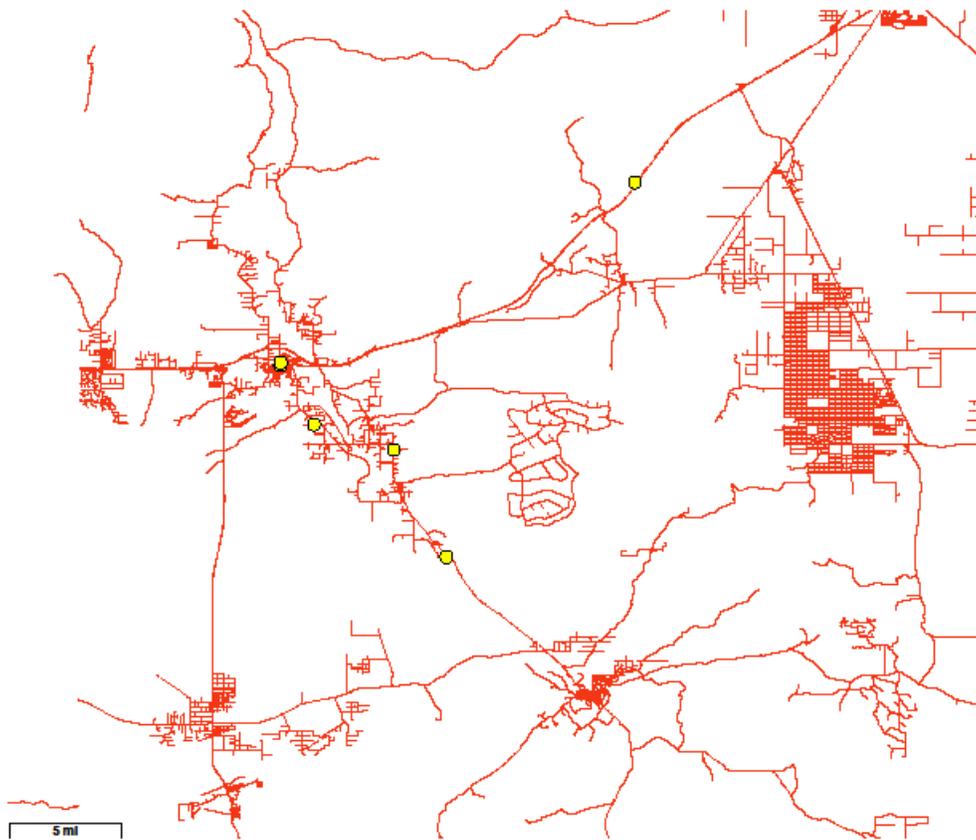
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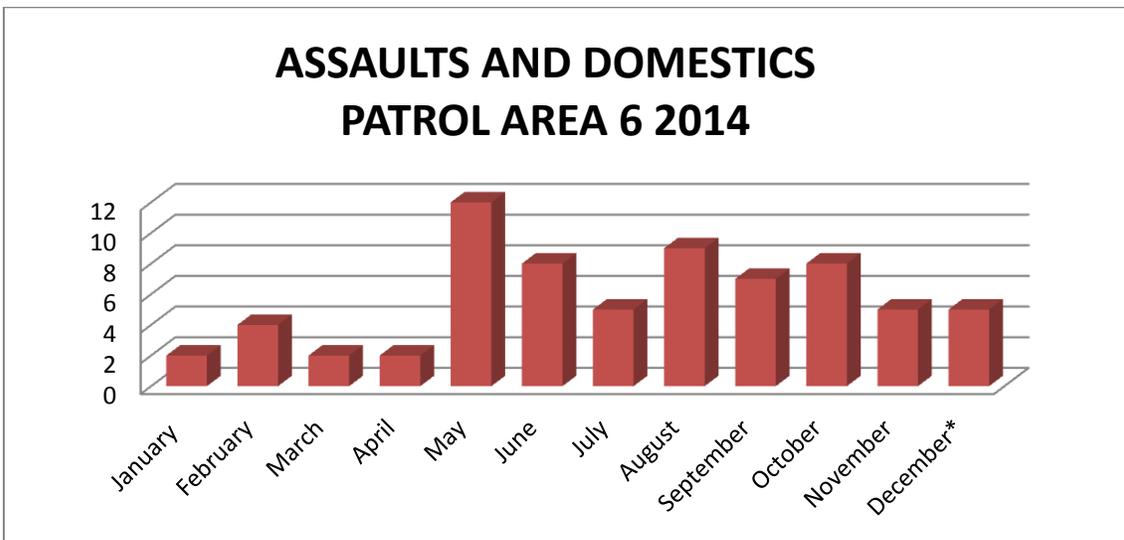
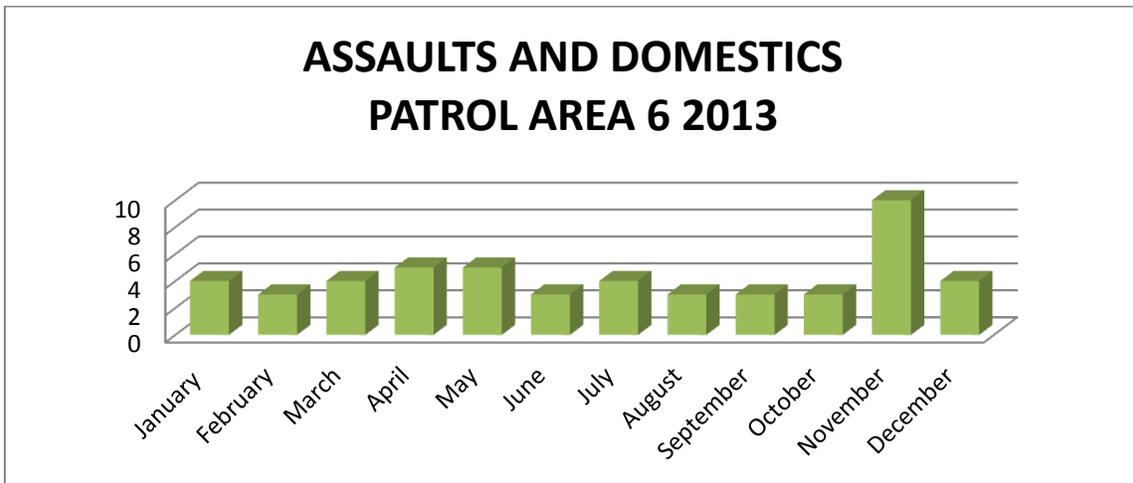
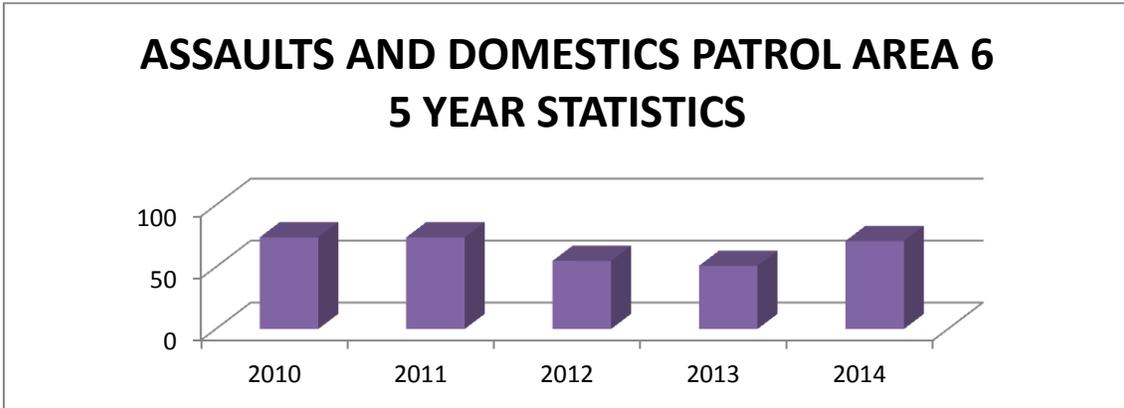
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There were five sex offenses reported to the Benson Patrol District in 2014. Again, this is a heinous crime not always reported to law enforcement. It is the belief of this office more of these types of crimes are committed than in fact reported.

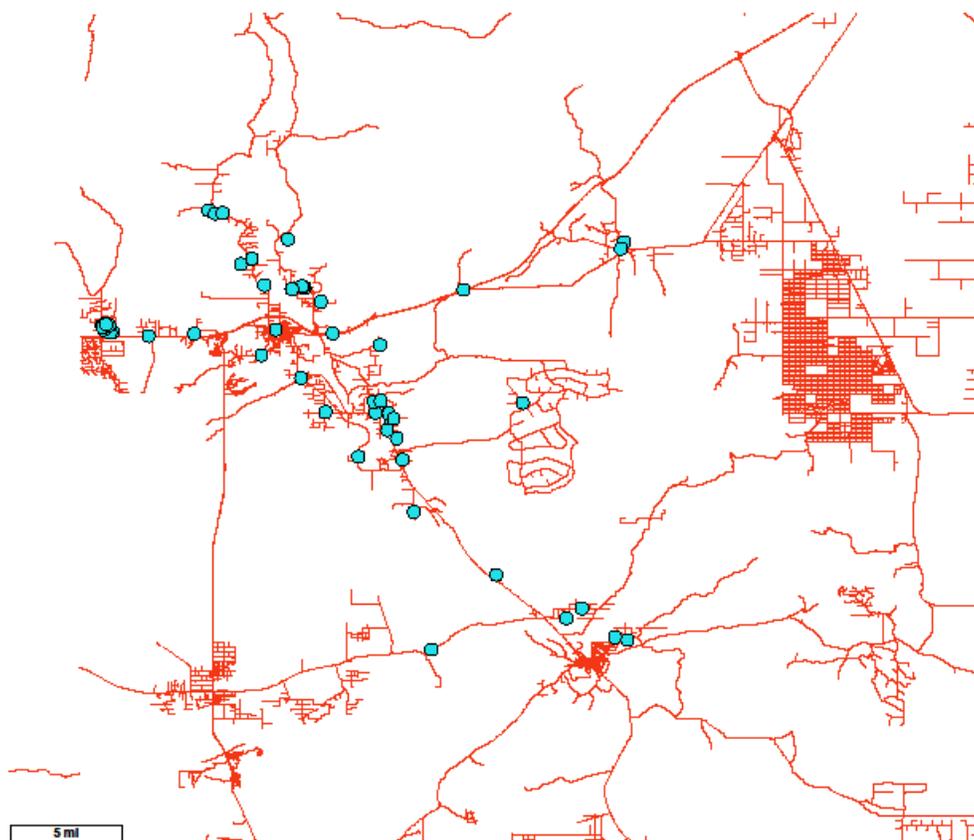
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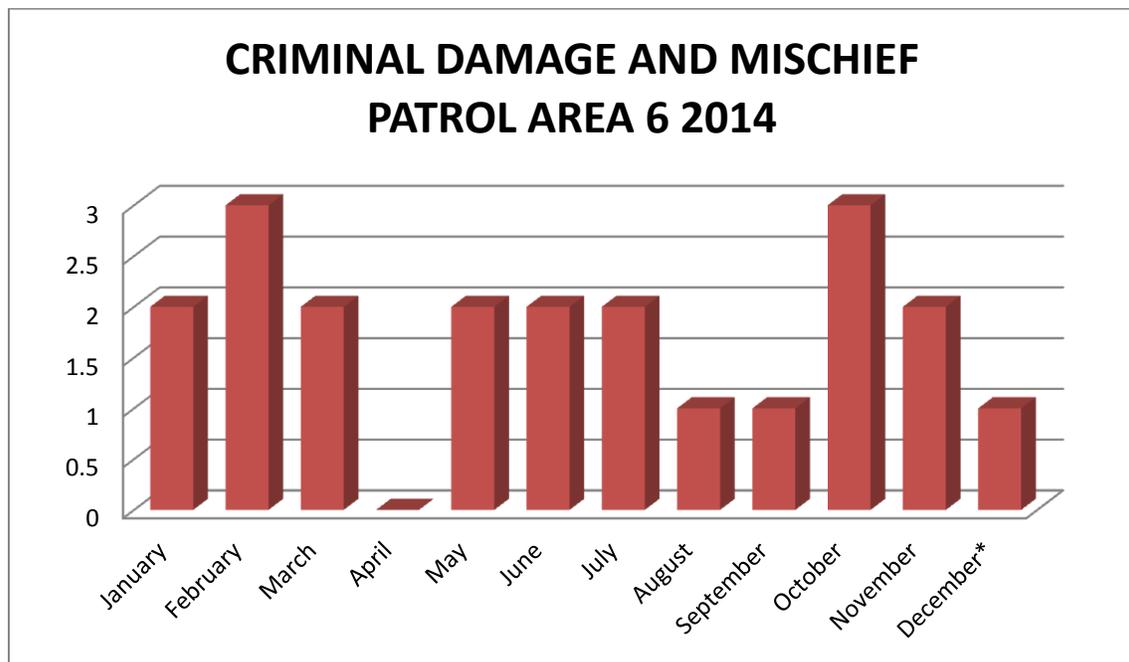
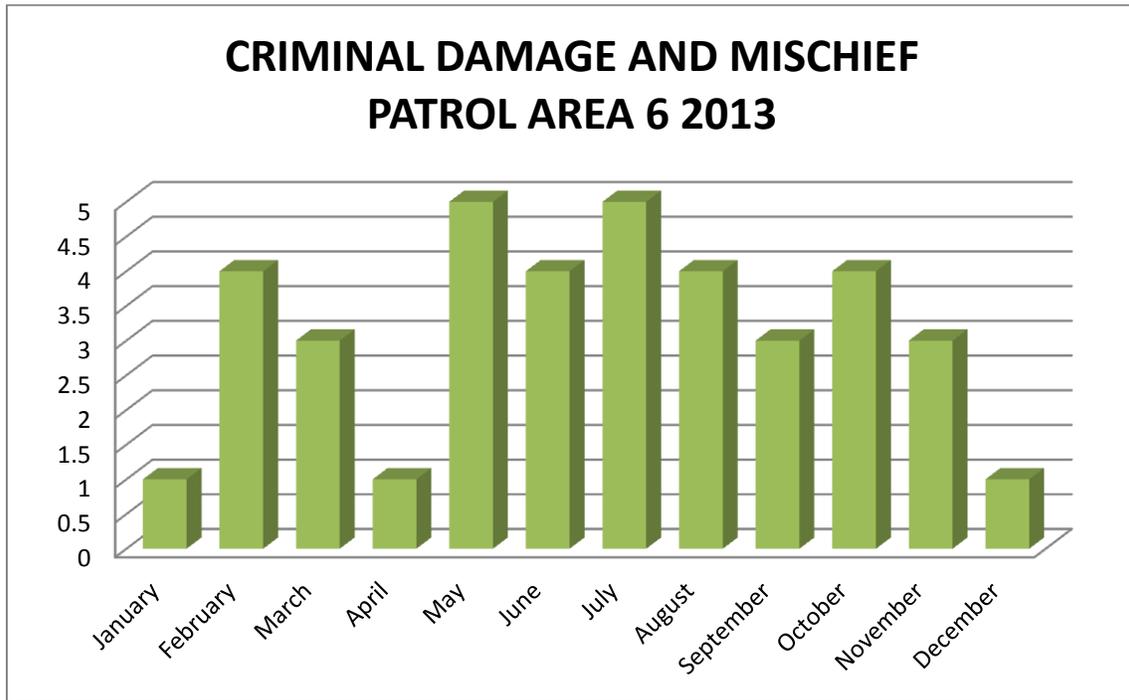
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The Benson Patrol District was called to 71 Domestic/Assault calls in calendar year 2014. This is an increase of 20 from year 2013. Out of those 71 calls in this classification, 11 were assault only calls.

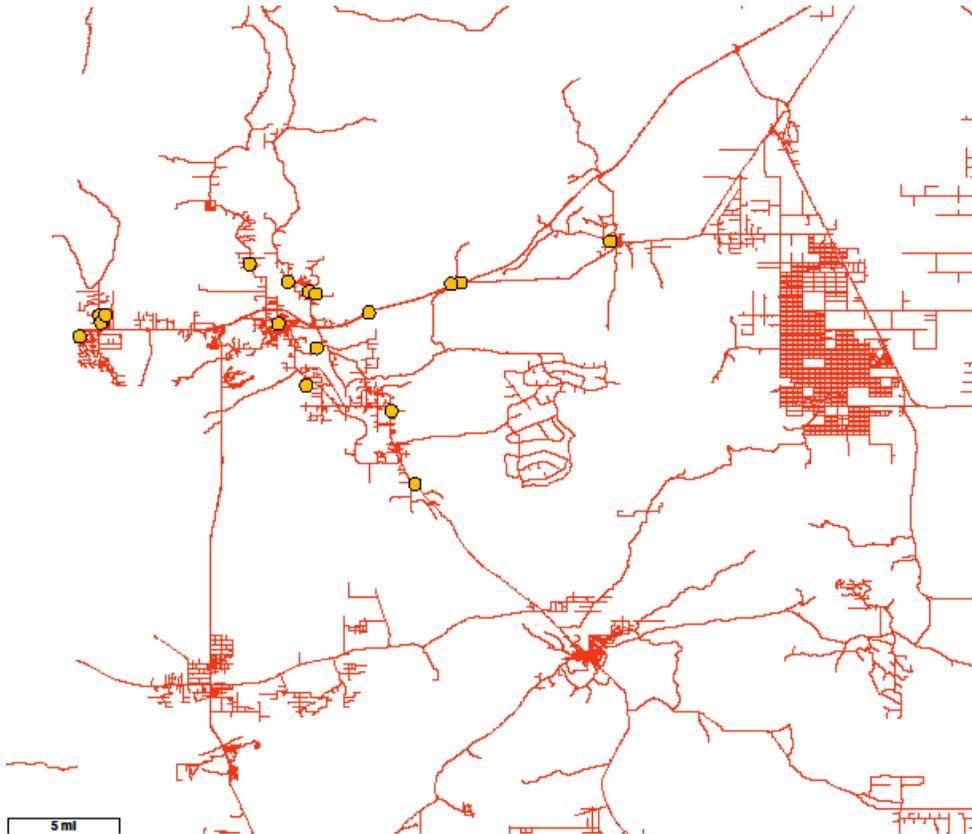
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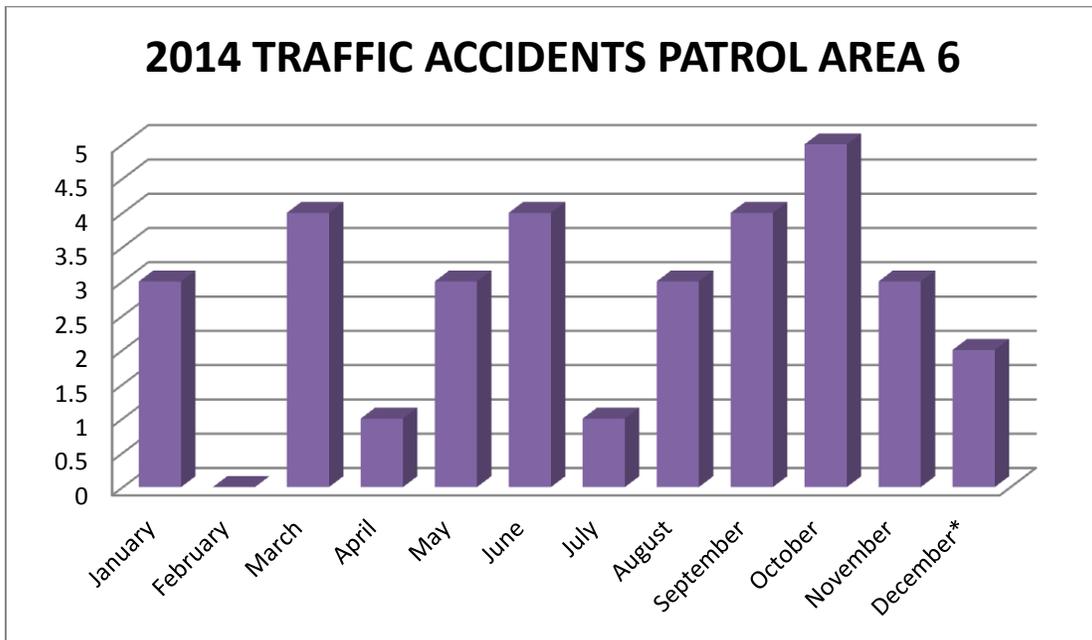
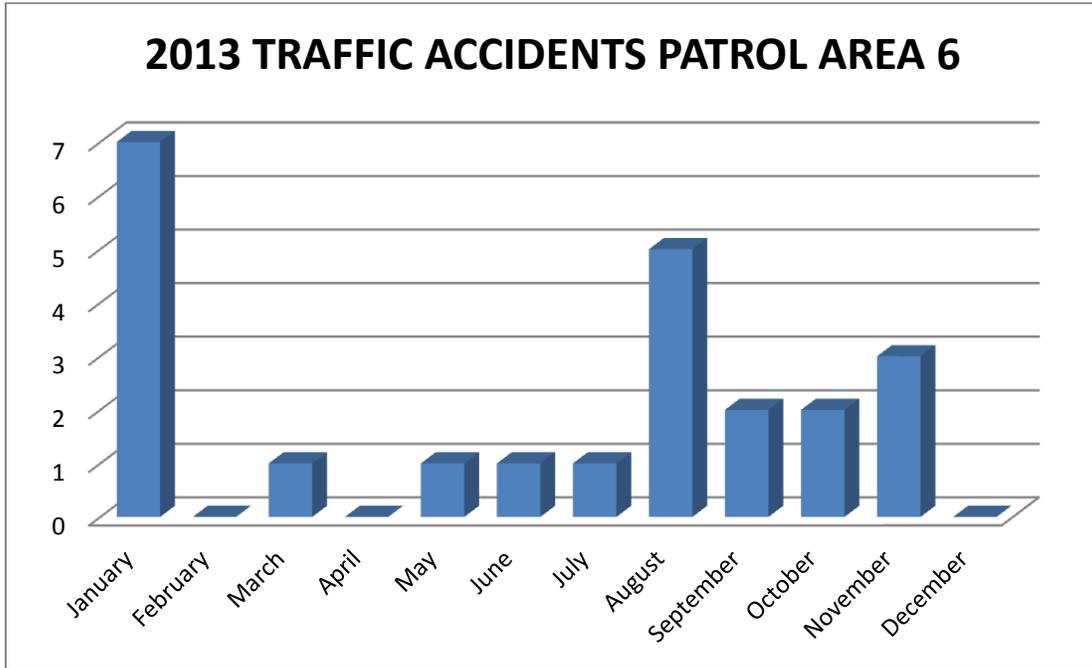
## Criminal Damage and Mischief Patrol Area 6

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There were 23 Criminal Damage/Criminal Mischief calls for calendar year 2014. This is a decrease of 15 investigations from year 2013. This can be attributed to the deputies in this patrol area conducting more directed patrols in the business and residential areas as it is well known these types of crimes mostly occur under the cover of darkness so the suspect's identity is harder to discover.

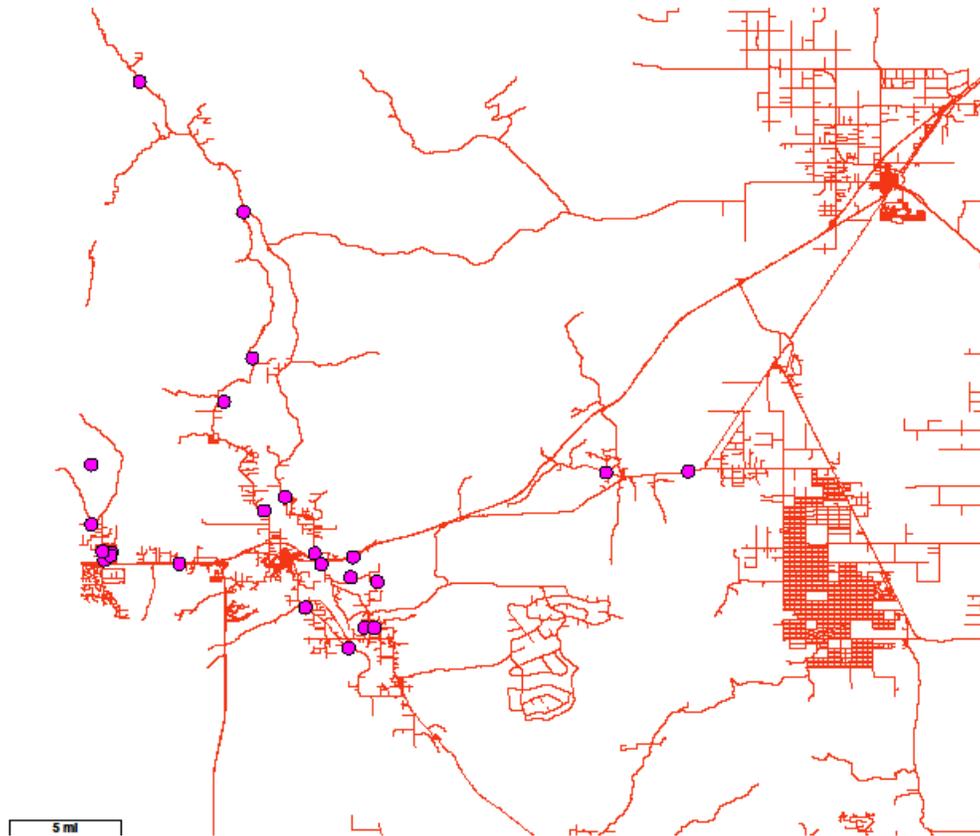
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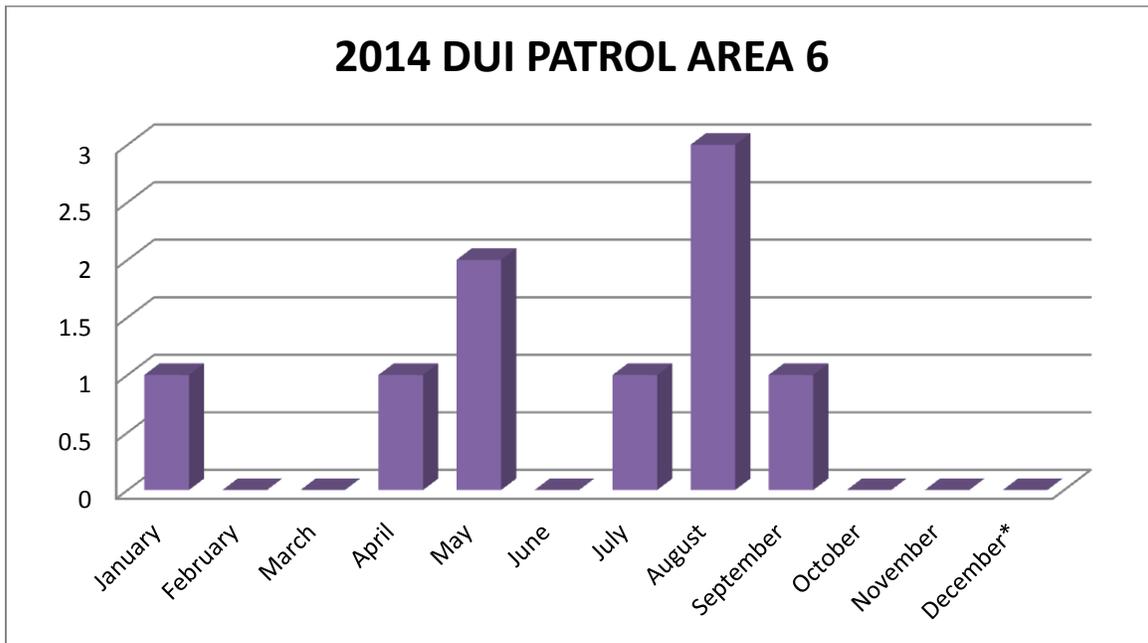
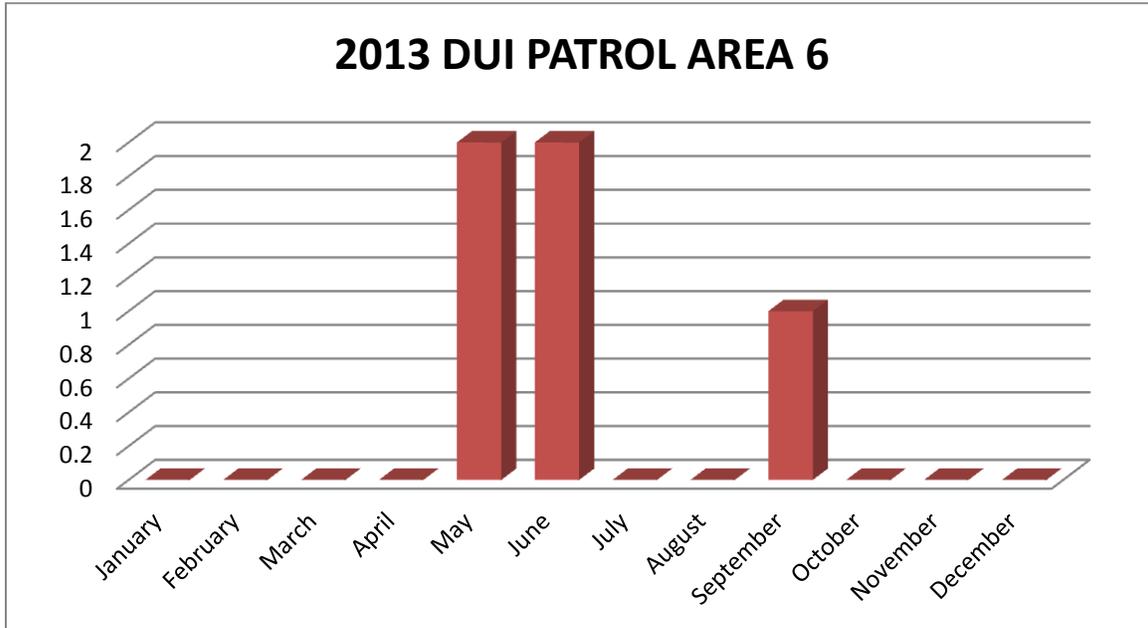
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The Benson Patrol District responded to 33 traffic accidents in calendar year 2014. This is an increase of 10 collisions from year 2013.

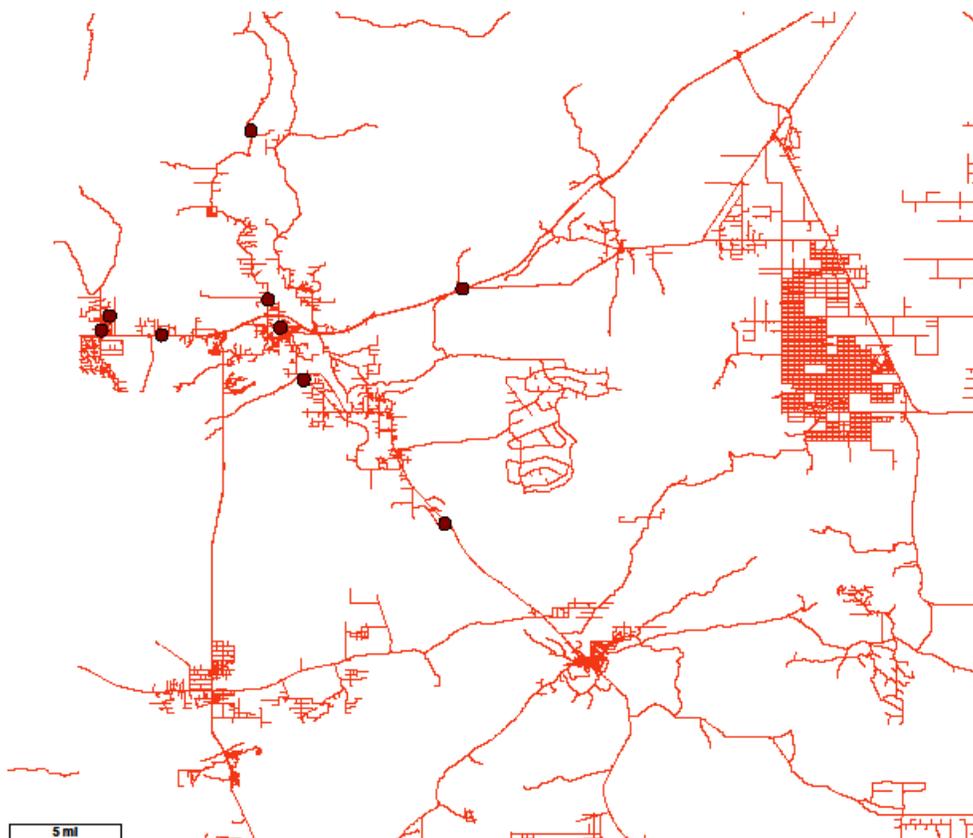
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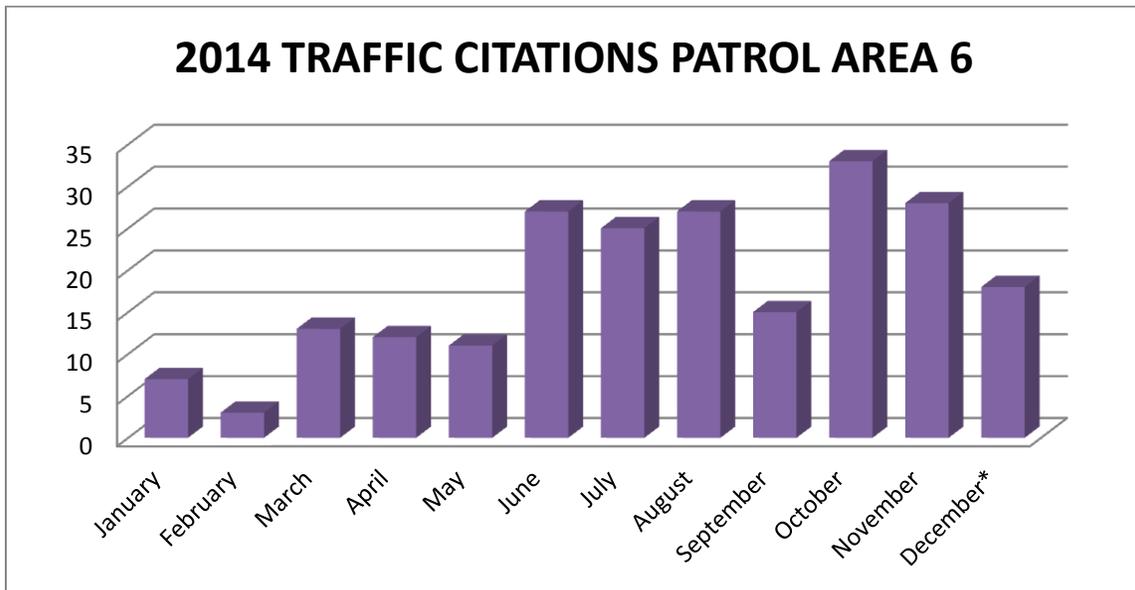
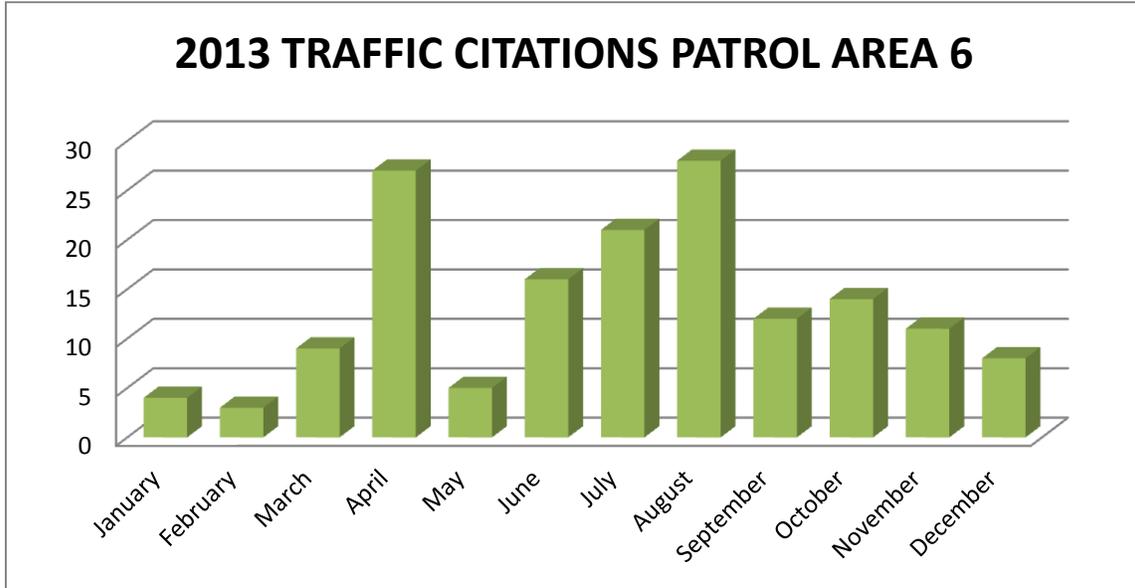
## DUI Patrol Area 6

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In 2014, there were nine DUI arrests in the Benson Patrol District in 2014. Although this is an increase of four from the previous year, this is not a good representation of impaired drivers traveling the roadways in the Benson area. The lack of confident skills in these types of investigations contributed to identifying impaired drivers.

### Traffic Citations Patrol Area 6



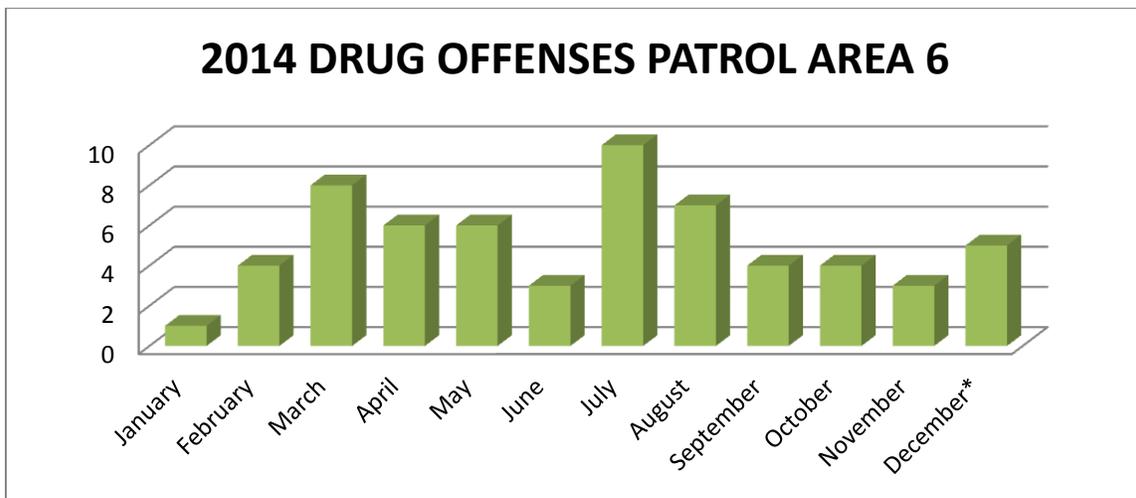
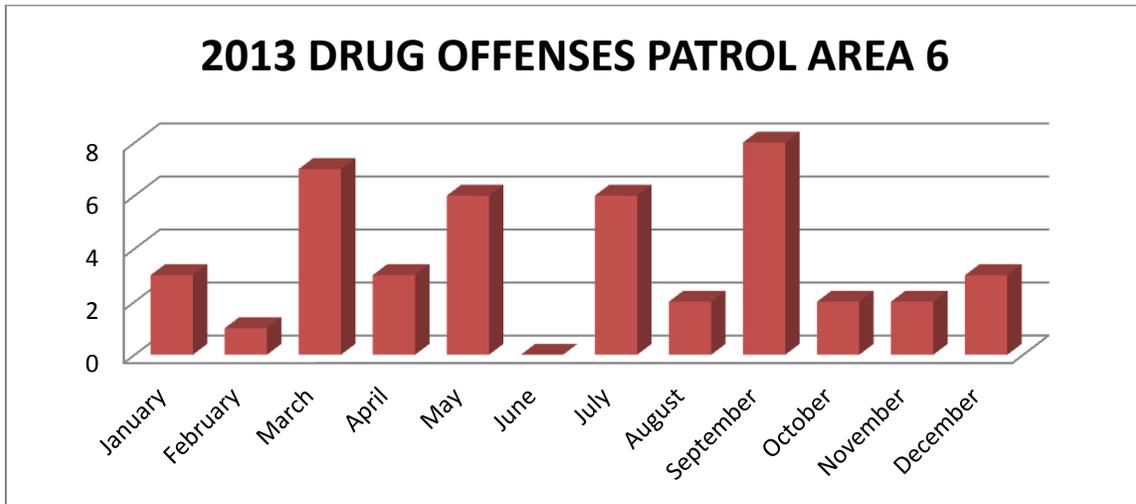
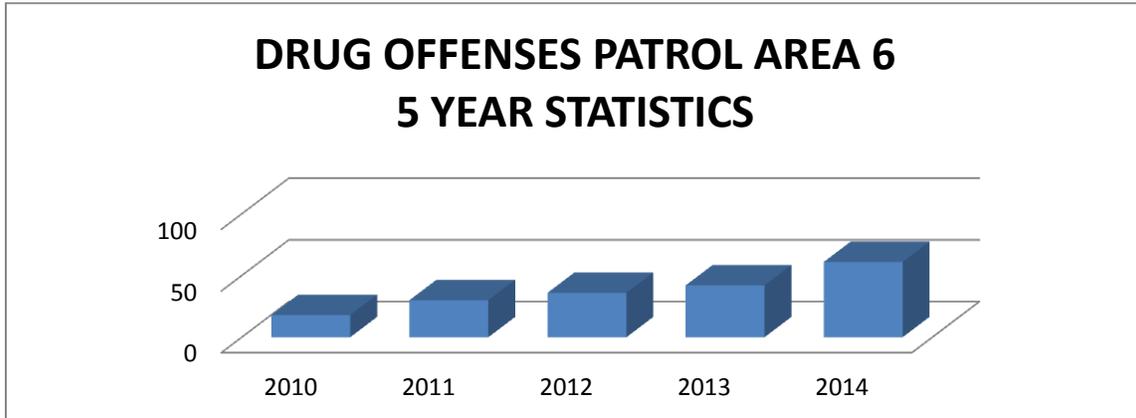
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## Total Traffic Citation Report by Violation Patrol Area 6 as of October 14, 2014

<b>Violation</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Total</b>
28-2060A	Fail to transfer registration in 30 days	1
28-2153A	No current vehicle registration	6
28-2153B1	Nonresident w/non-Arizona registration	1
28-2158C	Fail to carry vehicle registration card	1
28-2532A	No current registration	3
28-3151A	No valid driver license	9
28-3473A	Drive w/suspended/revoked/cancel license	1
28-4135A	No mandatory insurance	6
28-4135C	Fail produce evidence of insurance upon request	6
28-4139A	Display late suspended for financial responsibility	6
28-644A	Obedience to traffic control device	1
28-701	Speeding violations	6
28-701A	Failure control speed/Not reasonable & prudent	82
28-701E	Speed less than reasonable & prudent	1
28-702.01	Exceed max limit/waste finite resources	10
28-702.01A	Less than 65 in 55/waste finite resources	9
28-702.01C	More than 65 in 55mph urban area	1
28-702.04B	Exceed max speed/nonurban	1
28-723.1	Unsafe passenger on left	2
28-725	Unsafe passenger in face oncoming traffic	2
28-727	Passing zone violation	7
28-730A	Follow too closely	1
28-907A	Child pass restraint violation	2
28-909A1	Lap and shoulder belts required	6
28-925C	Improper light on license plate	1

The Benson Patrol District issued 219 citations in 2014. This is an increase of 61 citations from year 2013. The increase in citations are due to the deputies in this district focusing on traffic violators within their area of operation.

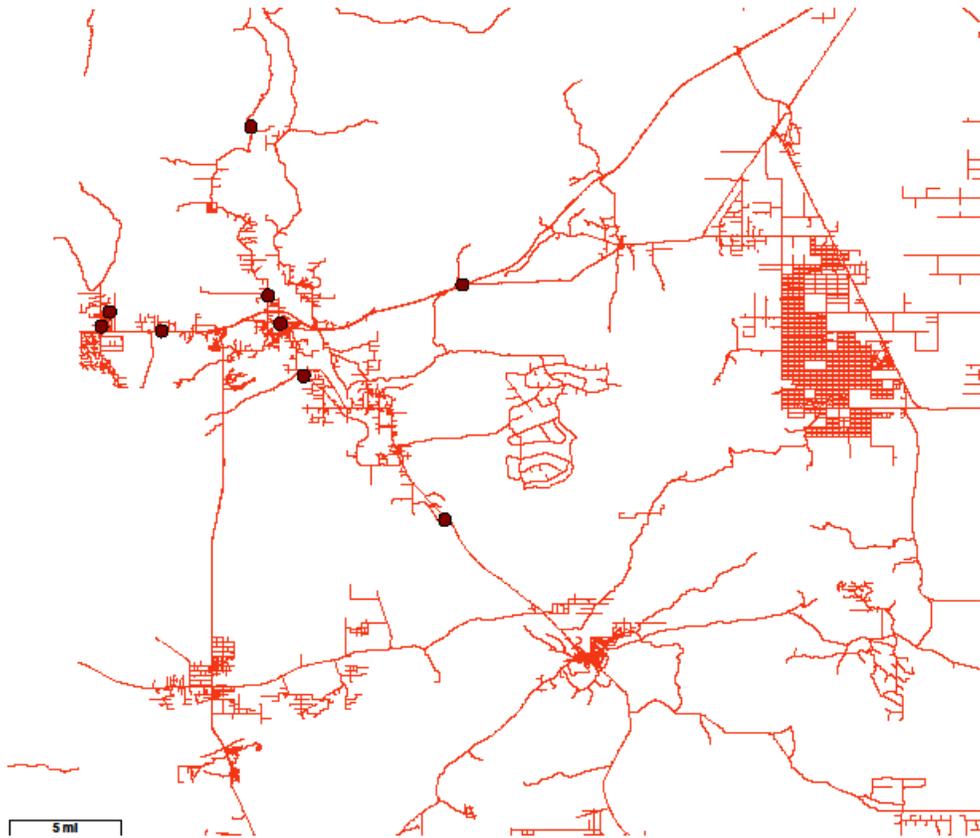
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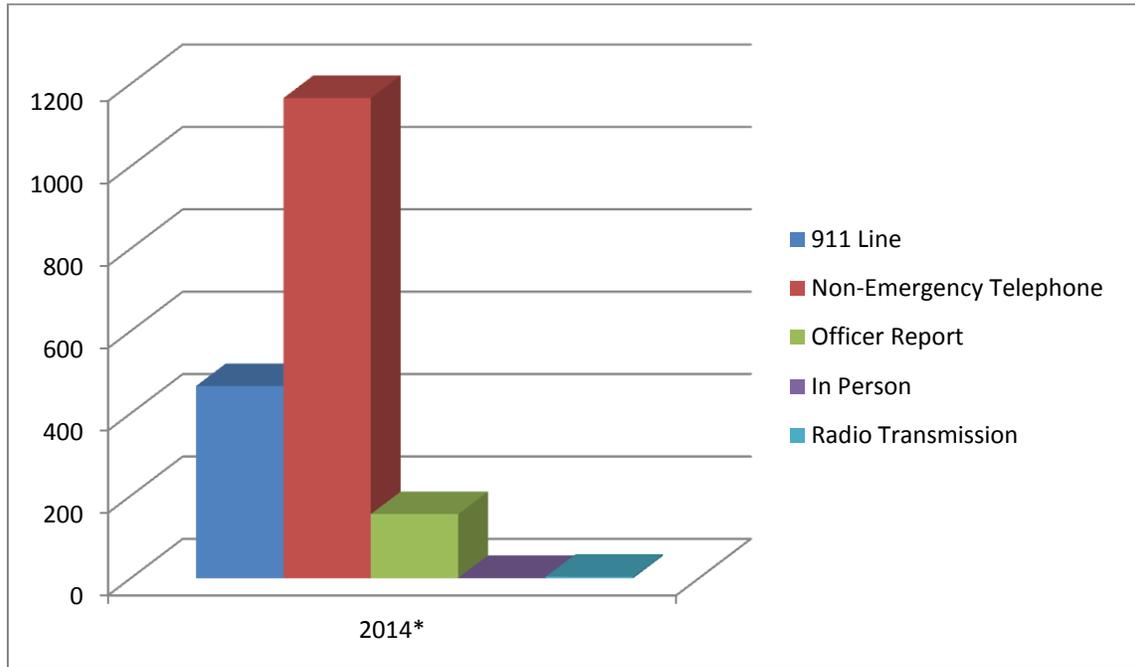
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There were 61 drug investigations initiated by the Benson Patrol District in calendar year 2014. This is an increase of 18 investigations from year 2013. This is attributed to the deputies being able to conduct more directed patrols in what was reported as high crime areas for drug activity. It is projected the year 2015 will yield even higher stats on this crime classification for the Benson Patrol District as a result of having a K9 unit assigned to the district.

## Call Method Patrol Area 6

### HOW CALLS RECEIVED PATROL AREA 6



\* Statistical data as of October 14, 2014

## Records Division



### Overview

The Cochise County Sheriff's Office Records Division has one records lead analyst and three records specialists, with the civil secretary in the general area to assist clerical staff as needed. The function of this division is to ensure all documents produced during the normal course of business by this organization are kept in the manner prescribed by law.

The records specialists are classified separate from the secretaries due to more specific job functions performed within the Records Division, such as processing bookings from all three detention centers, overall statistical information to provide to the United States Department of Justice for uniform crime reporting, insurance request processing, call entry for animal control issues, felony packet preparation and processing, public record review supervision, sub-station coverage, victims' rights, forfeiture report processing and substation clerical coverage as needed.

This division is supervised by the support services supervisor.

### Staffing

- Each person within the division is assigned tasks to cross train on this coming year to allow for more efficiency. This cross training includes detention and substation coverage; scanning of bookings and other departmental documents; victims' rights; forfeitures; Civil Division assignments, such as 30 day impounds; payroll processes and data entry; substation coverage and call for service entries.
- The victims' rights clerk's salary is partially funded through a state grant, and the position is responsible for the delivery of victim services, including notification

- letters and phone calls, as well as statistical analysis and state audit reviews. This position also assists with the Detention Division staffing in the front office.
- One position acts as the Bisbee Patrol Division secretary and performs the duties for the Bisbee Patrol, as well as the general requirements of the Records Division related to bookings, Detention Division coverage and department reports.
  - A second position acts as the secretary for the Narcotics Enforcement Team and the Southeastern Arizona Border Enforcement Unit performing duties related to drug statistics and forfeiture cases, as well as the general requirements of the Records Division related to bookings, Detention Division coverage and division reports.
  - A third position acts as the main Records Division person performing duties related to bookings, Detention Division coverage and division reports.
  - The civil secretary assists the Records Division with miscellaneous requests for service and will be part of the cross training program this year.

## Function

### Victims' Rights

- In order to be compliant with state and federal laws, the victims' rights program requires various steps be taken to inform the crime victim of movement of the suspect and/or release from jail. This contact is mainly accomplished through written letters and is a mandated function for any suspect booked into the detention facility on a victims' rights applicable offense, regardless of the agency that has jurisdiction for the case.
- In 2014, there was a total of 960 letters sent for Sheriff's Office cases and 662 letters sent for other agencies.

### Felony Packets

- The felony packet process requires the deputy to prepare the offense report and all associated documentation, while the area secretary compiles all information into a single packet.
- The packet is sent to the Records Division for final examination and dissemination to the County Attorney's Office for review.
- There were a total of 234 felony packets processed by the Records Division in 2014.

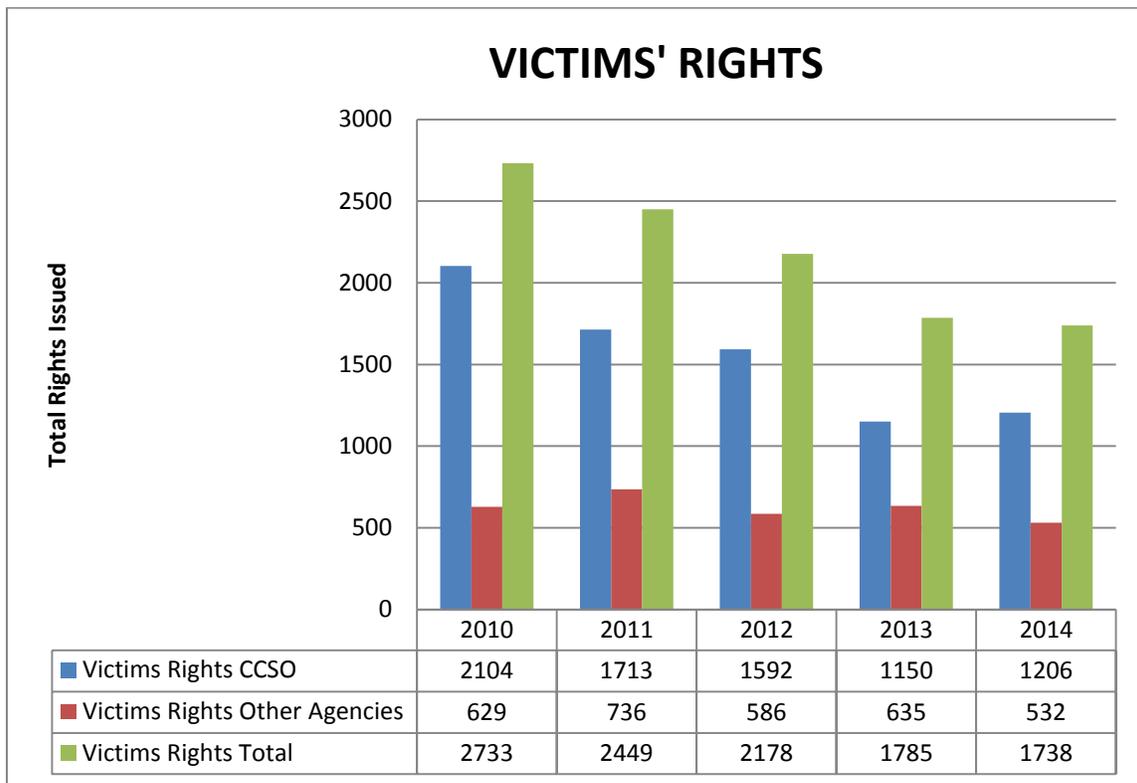
### Bookings

- The booking process is completed by the Detention Division in each of the three detention facilities and all paperwork is gathered and submitted to the Records Division for data entry, filing and maintenance purposes.
- There were a total of 2,778 booking packets processed by the Records Division in 2014.

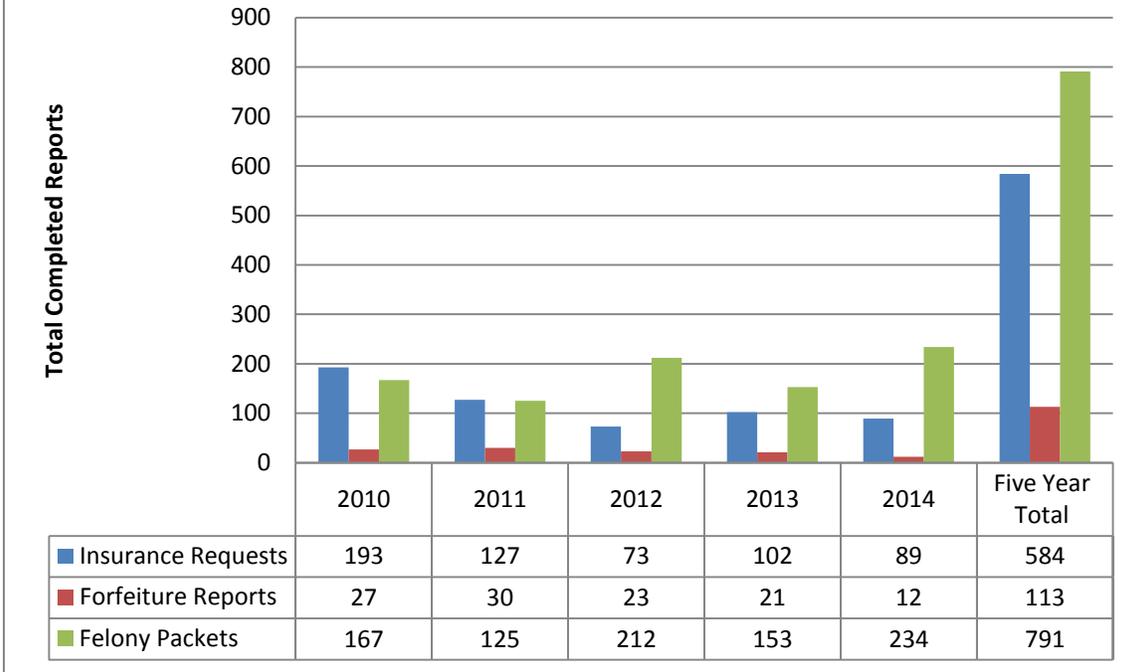
- In 2014, there was a new procedure identified for scanning of documents into the Spillman database, which is proving to be more efficient in the records process.

**Goals**

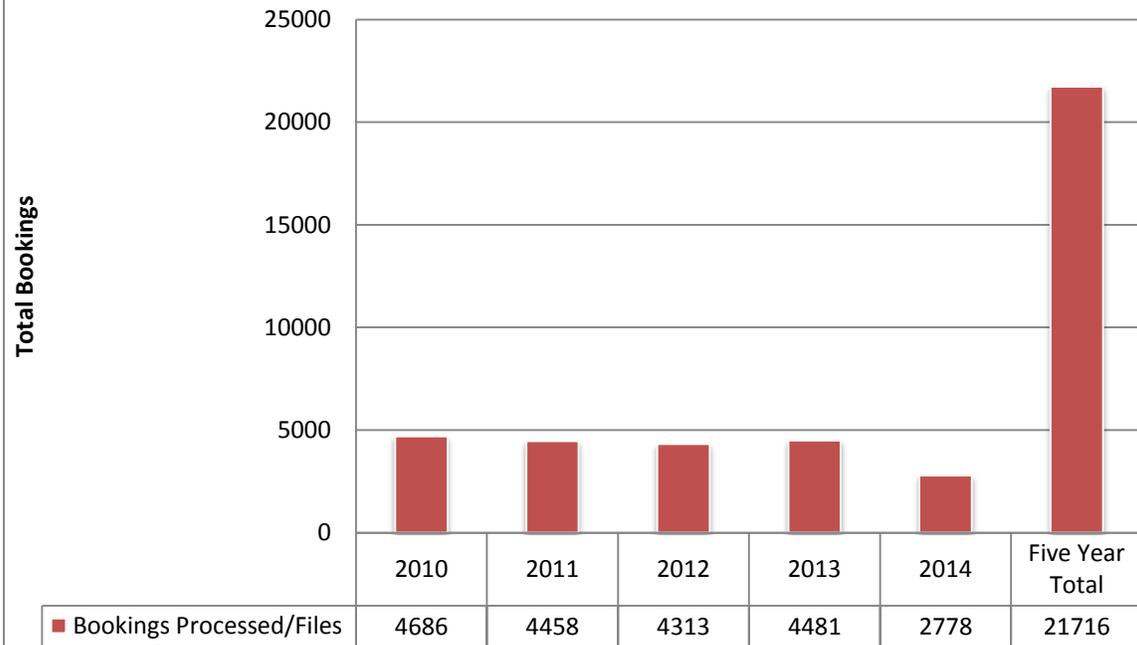
- To complete the scanning of documents available for the past several years to allow for paper reductions and clearance of file storage space.
- To cross train in other areas and perform duties of others as needed.
- Complete the Records Division operations manual.



### REPORTS AND FELONY PACKETS 5 YEAR STATISTICS



### BOOKINGS PROCESSED/FILES



## Search and Rescue (SAR)



### Overview

The Cochise County Search and Rescue (SAR) Posse has existed for 33 consecutive years, with March of 2015 beginning the 34<sup>th</sup> year. During the past 33 years, SAR accumulated a successful mission success rate. The direct effect rendered immeasurable comfort to the families of visitors and citizens, as a result of the safe return of their family members. Numerous missions and recoveries also pertained to either lost, injured or deceased undocumented aliens who fell victim to the elements.

### Staffing

It is the mission of SAR to be highly trained with good equipment utilizing state of the art techniques. The mission of SAR also is to meet the needs of the community and fulfill its obligation under Arizona Statute. SAR is made up of two very important components. Component one consists of four sworn deputies, including Reserve Sergeant David Noland, Reserve Sergeant Ursula Ritchie, Deputy Rick Cleveland and Detective John Monroe, who act as the incident commander (IC) during SAR missions. These deputies have received and maintained specialty training in high angle technical rescue, helicopter/air rescue, all-terrain vehicle instructor, canine, emergency medical technicians and swift water rescue. Due to the high volume of missions during the past year, the coordinators have expended 983 hours.

The most important component of SAR is the volunteers, comprised of a county-wide membership of 50 people of varied backgrounds and experience levels. This is a highly cohesive and cost-effective team. These volunteers donated 4,437 hours during the past FY 2014-2015, equivalent to \$89,107 at an average minimum wage of \$20 per hour. Several of these volunteers have received specialized training in not only incident command systems (ICS) but also search management and are fully qualified to manage a

SAR incident. The number of SAR volunteers has stabilized for the past several years, averaging 50 members.

## **Function**

By Statute, County SAR missions are reimbursed by the Arizona Division of Emergency Management (ADEM) at a set percentage rate, as follows: the first \$1000 at 50%, from \$1000 to \$20,999 at 75% and \$21,000 and above at 100%. During FY 2011-2012, the county submitted \$6,387.38 for reimbursement, and was reimbursed \$6,132.44. For FY 2012-2013, the county submitted \$8,932.89 for reimbursement and was reimbursed \$8,723.89. During FY 2013-2014 the county was reimbursed \$10,793.09. So far in FY 2014-2015 the county has submitted \$7,241.52 and has not been reimbursed. Per ADEM rules, a county cannot submit for reimbursement if volunteers were not called to assist with the mission. If the SAR coordinator(s) and deputies handled the mission, a mission number cannot be obtained per ADEM guidelines and subsequently, no reimbursement can be submitted to the state. SAR has been recognized by the Arizona SAR Coordinator's Association as the outstanding SAR Unit of the Year. Five members also have been honored as Volunteer of the Year.

SAR missions are unpredictable and cannot be directly planned for as it depends on visitor, tourism influx and the weather conditions. In the summer of 2014, due to the heavy monsoon rains, SAR experienced a very high number of swift water rescues throughout the county.

There is not an explanation as to the increase in missions in 2014. It is possibly due to the unseasonably warm weather and the fact the entire county's hiking and recreation areas can be accessed by car, which makes it easy for individuals to drive to these areas. These missions have not been in one specific area of the county, but are spread over the entire county. The only increase was in the Portal area, which had three swift water rescue missions since July of 2014. SAR never had any swift water rescue missions in that area. Since July, SAR has responded to a total of seven swift water rescues.

## **Five Year Goals and Needs**

### **Coordinators**

Currently, the coordinators are working under minimum staffing due to extensive patrol requirements. To fulfill the needs of a properly functioning unit, a minimum of two additional SAR coordinators are required. All current SAR coordinators and the future coordinators who have not already attended the 40 AZSAR Inland Search management course will need to as the NASAR Managing the Lost Person Incident is a dated course and not conducive to Arizona Search & Rescue.

To be sure SAR will get quality and dedicated candidates as SAR coordinators, a selection process will be held in January 2015.

## **Vehicles**

SAR received and placed into service a new 2015 Chevrolet 2500HD 4x4 truck used to carry most of the technical rescue gear. A second 2011 Chevrolet 2500HD 4x4 truck was reassigned to the SAR team and during the summer months is loaded with all of the necessary swift water rescue equipment for fast responses to these critical missions.

SAR still has one 2004 GMC 2500 truck with over 175,000 miles and two Chevrolet Tahoes both with over 150,000 miles. One of the Tahoes was moved to Portal to be used by SAR team members who live in that area.

## **Equipment**

SAR technical rescue gears, such as ropes, have a set five year shelf live and need to be replaced on a regular basis. Further, ropes can be damaged during a rescue operation and must be replaced immediately. Therefore, it is important to have funds available to replace damaged equipment critical for such technical rescue missions.

## **Training**

Due to the high number of swift water rescues, it is requested to send at least three members to a swift water rescue conference and training September 2015 in South Bend, Indiana. This course will give team members skills in fast moving water and also boat maneuvering skills.

## **Facilities**

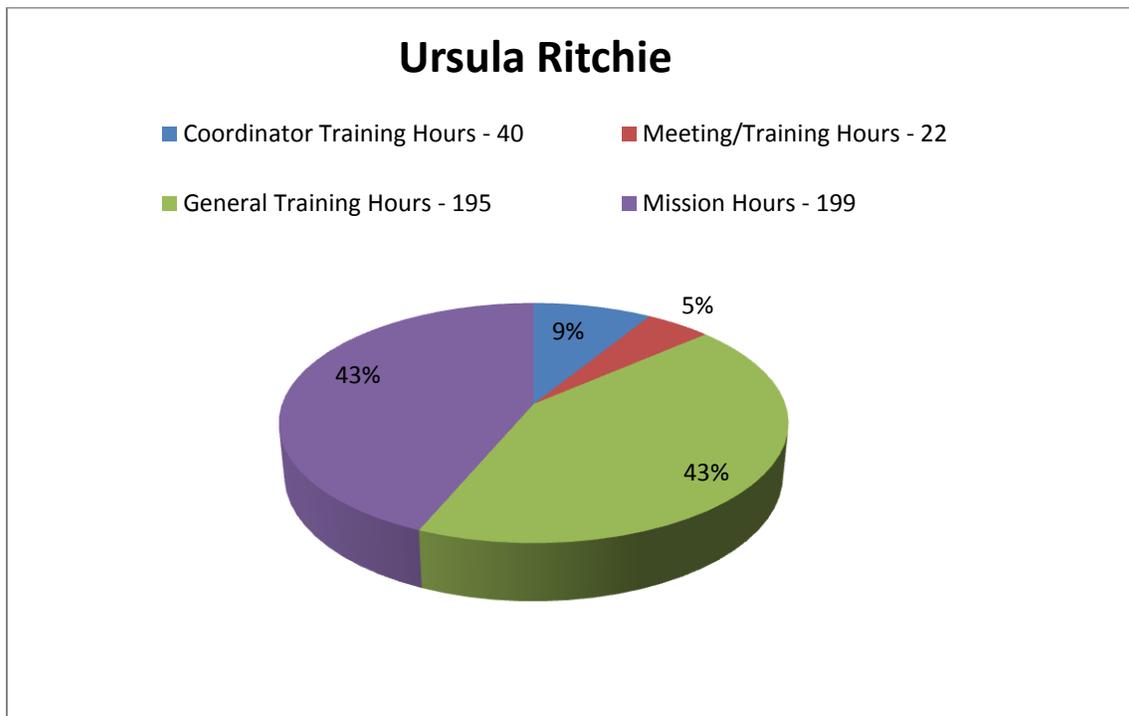
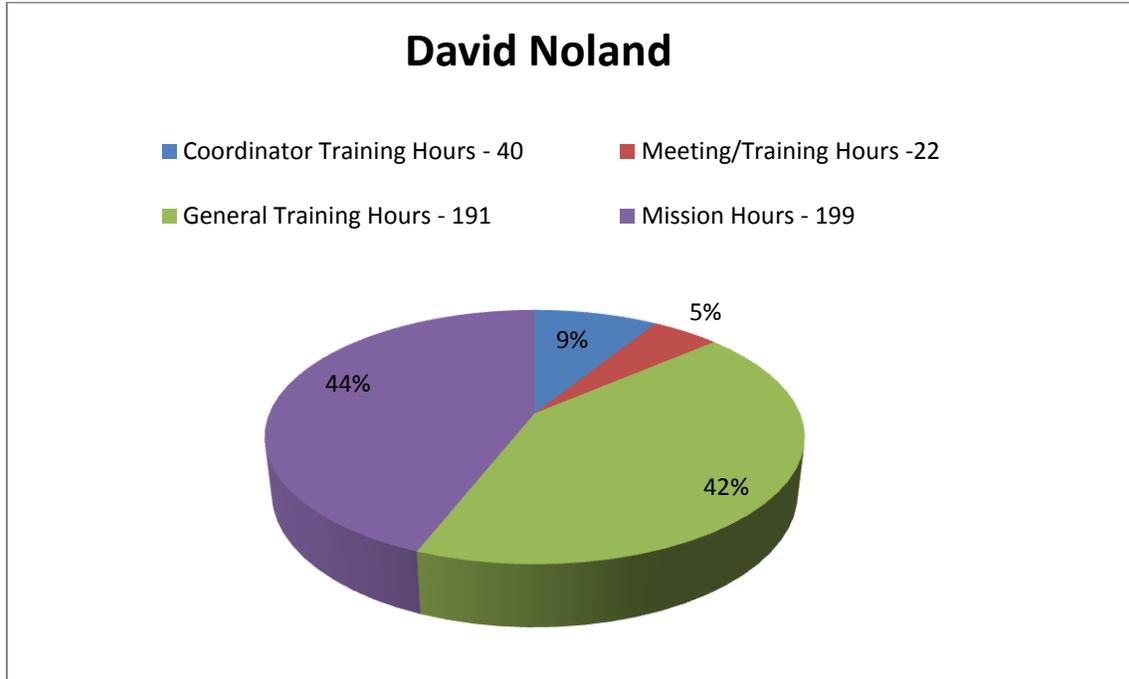
To fulfill future needs of the team, a standalone building is requested. The building should offer indoor parking for all SAR vehicles and equipment. The building should also have room for one large office with four work stations, conference room, bathrooms, small kitchen and a double helipad.

In casual conversations with the Sierra Vista Fire Department offered land next door to their station on Giulio Cesare Ave. Sierra Vista Fire is willing to assist in the cost of the helipads, as they are already looking at building one on vacant land to the east of the fire station. The building requested should be 60' by 180' long to house all of the equipment. The building also could house the incident command unit and other specialty vehicles to keep them out of the weather.

This building is requested due to the limited parking at the current facility and also the limited access to the conference rooms for trainings and meetings.

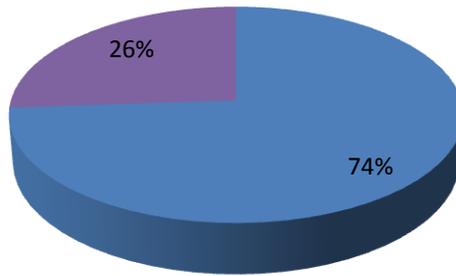
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### Coordinator Training and Mission Hours 2014



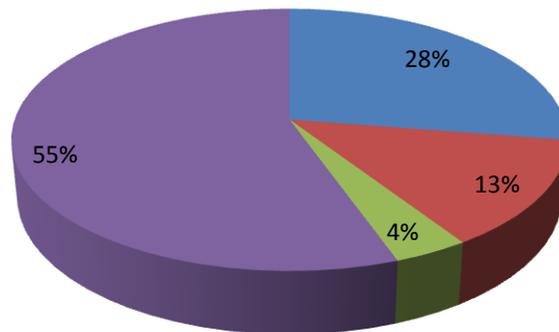
### Rick Cleveland

- Coordinator Training Hours - 34
- Meeting/Training Hours - 0
- General Training Hours - 0
- Mission Hours - 2

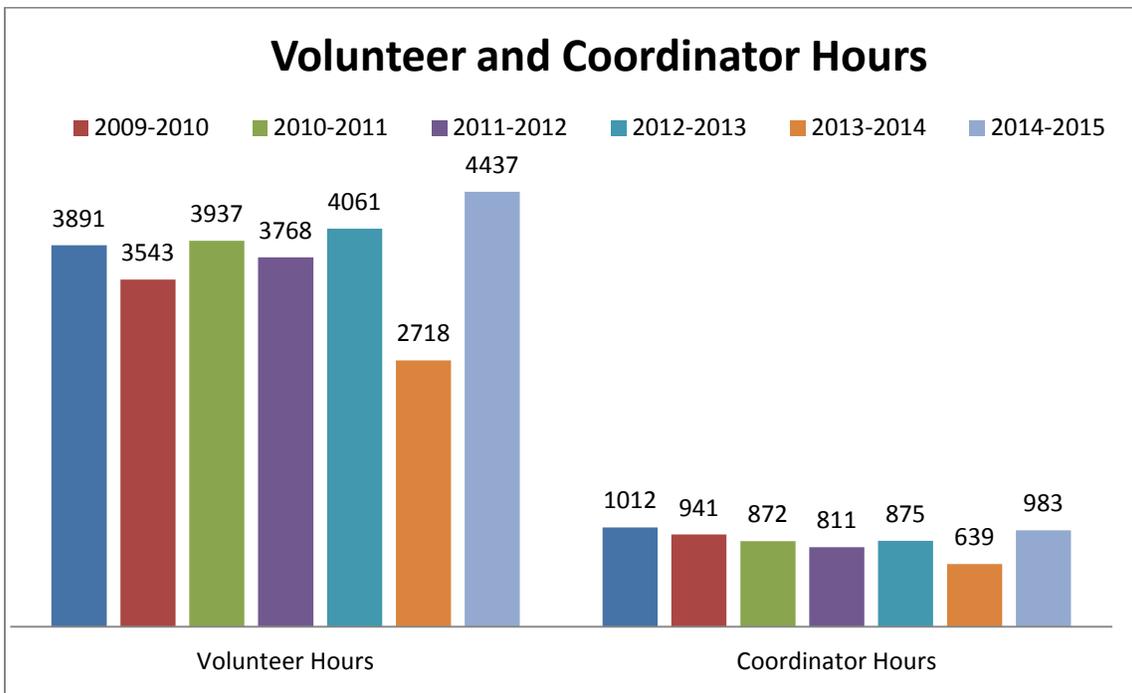
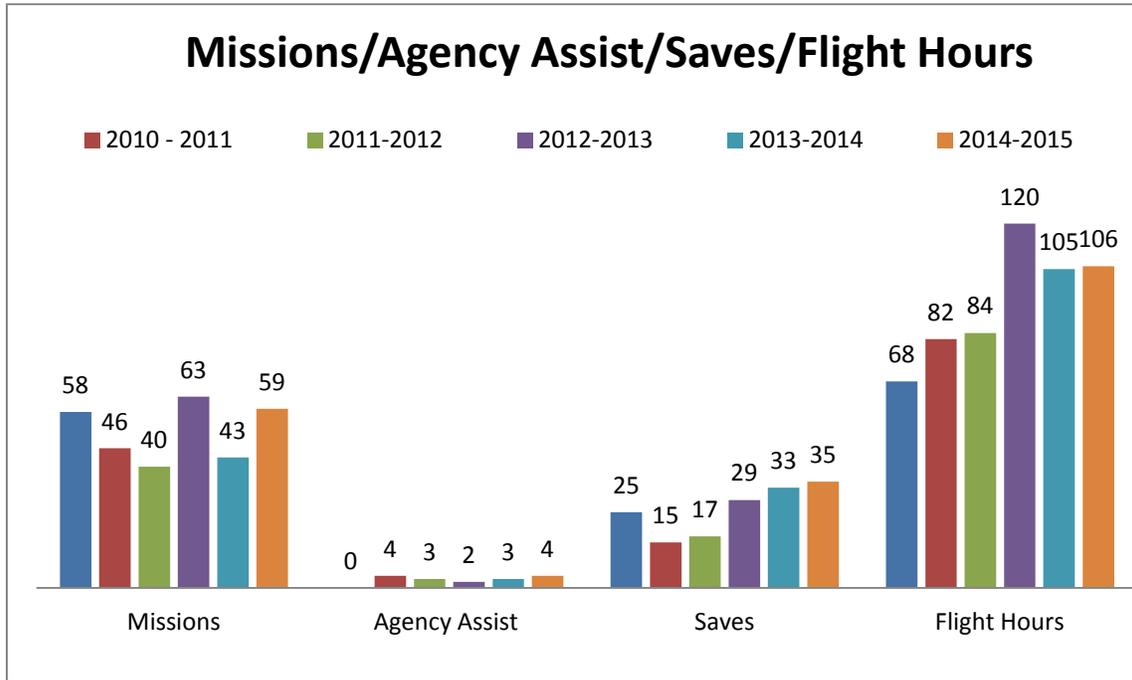


### John Monroe

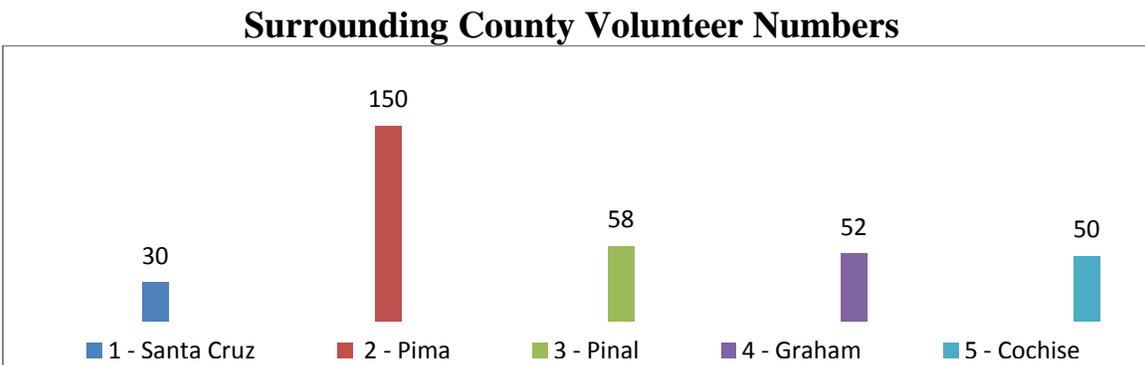
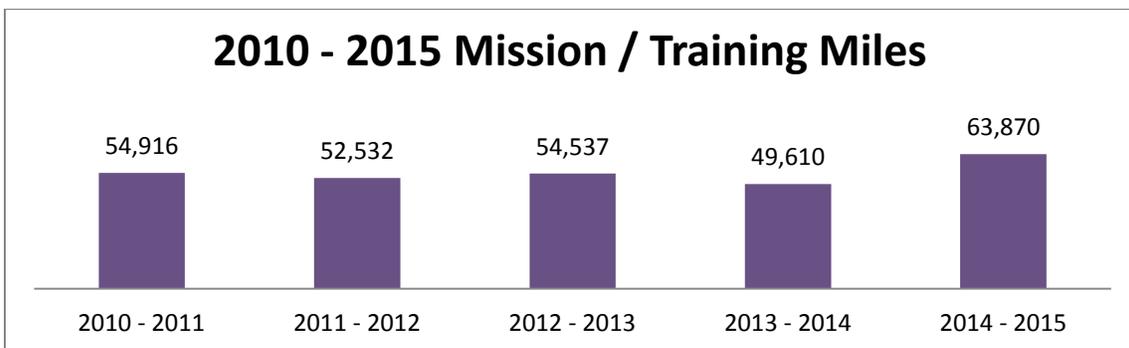
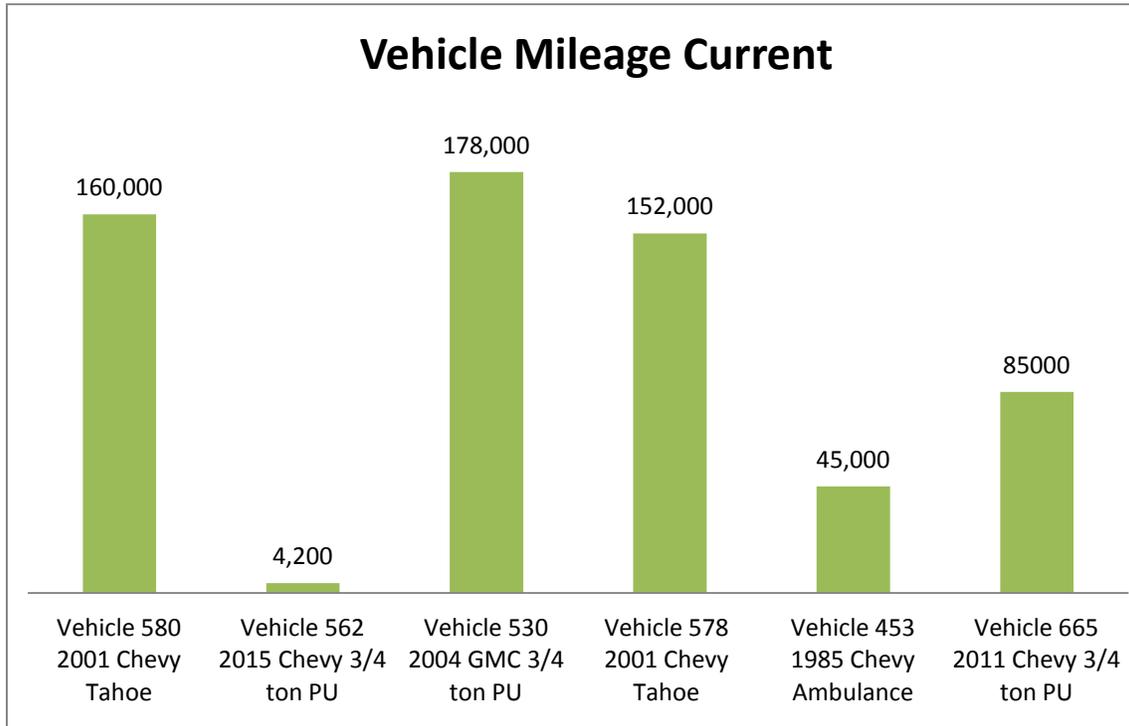
- Coordinator Training Hours - 29
- Meeting Training Hours - 14
- General Training Hours - 4
- Mission Hours - 58.5



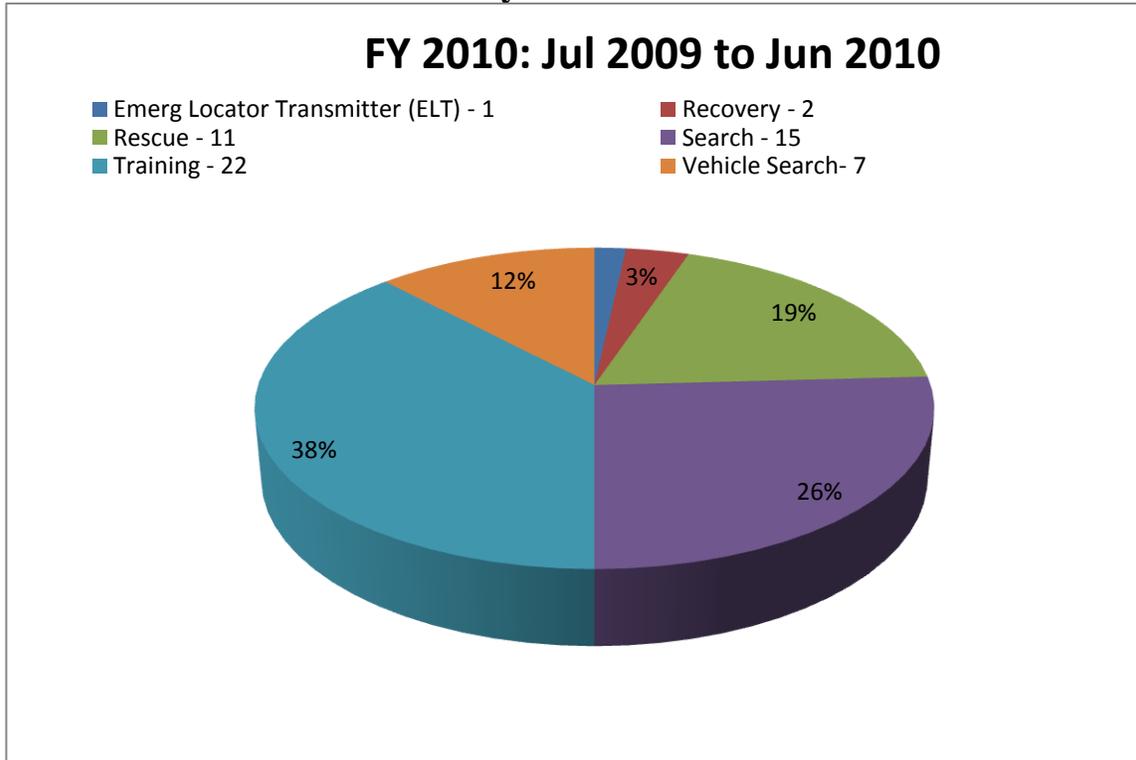
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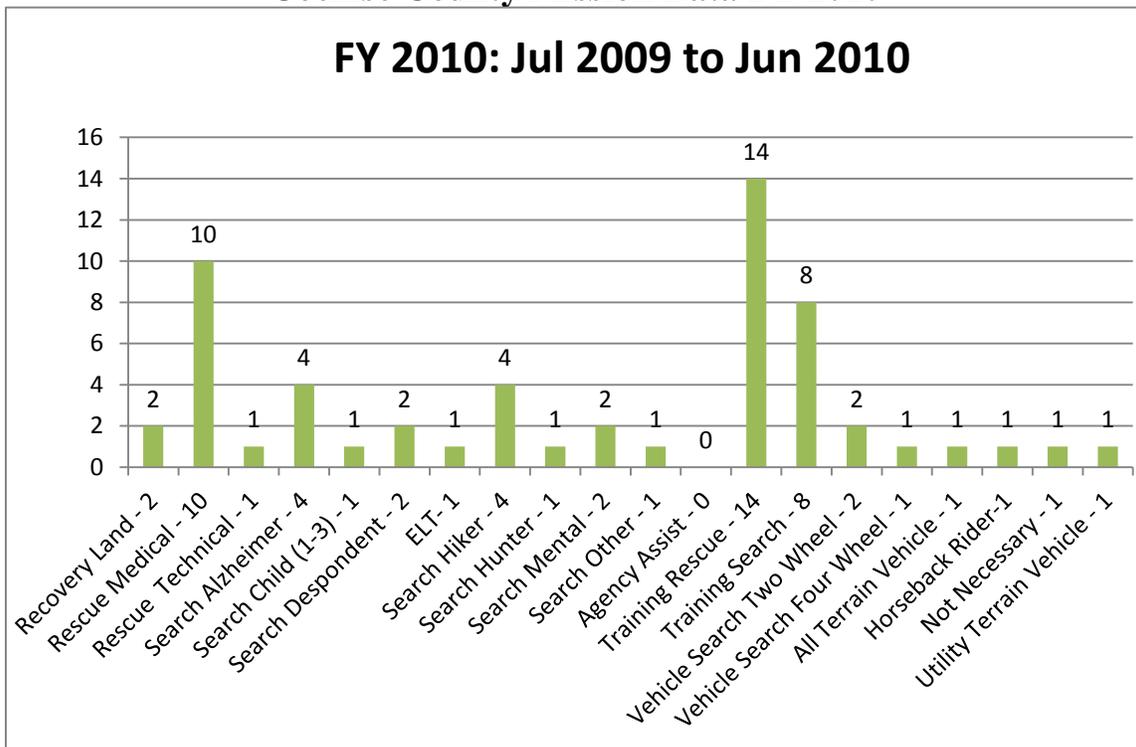
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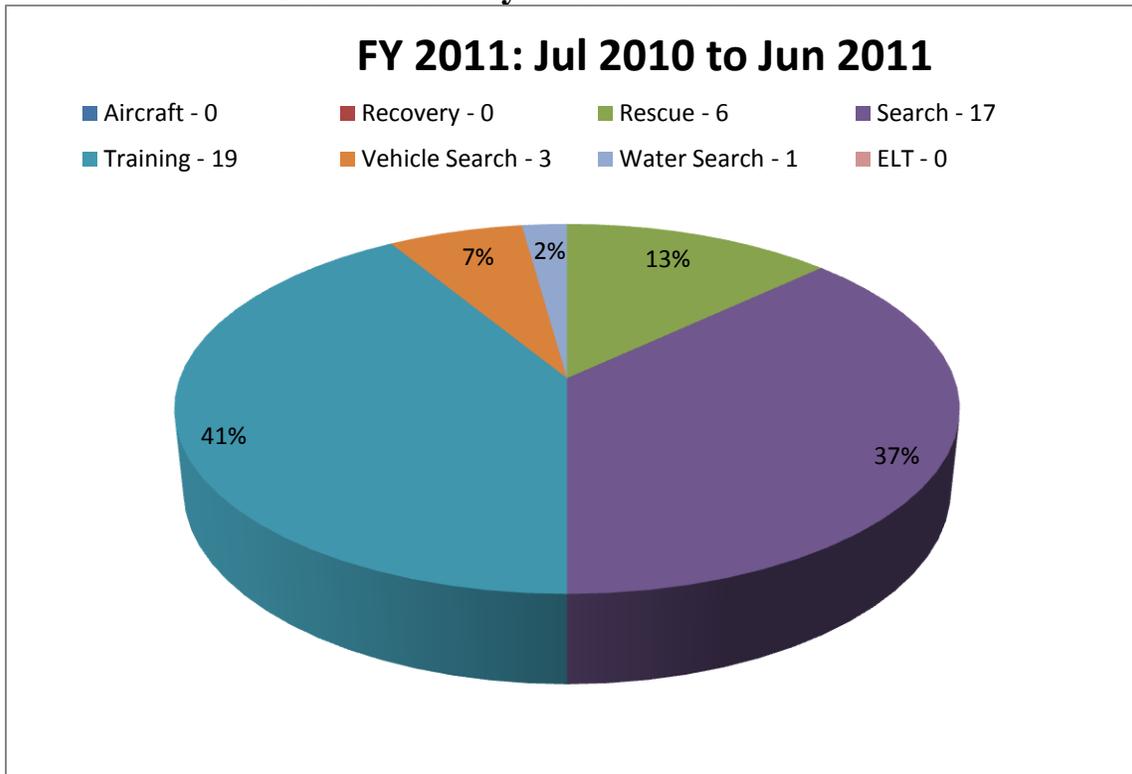
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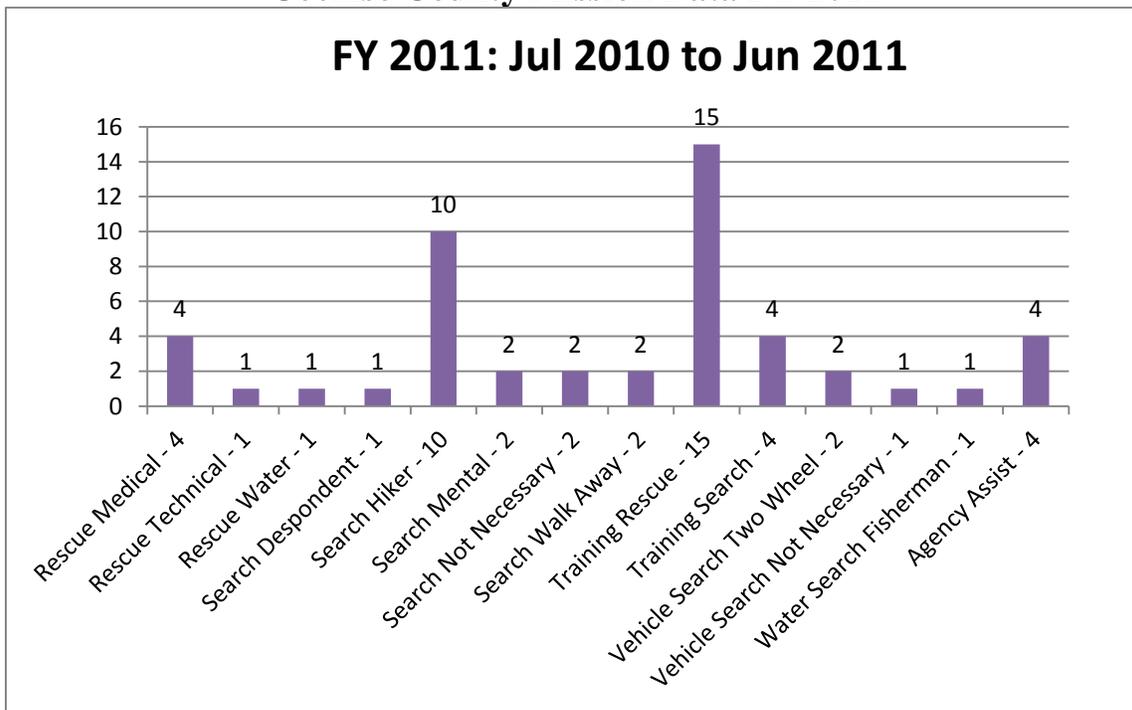
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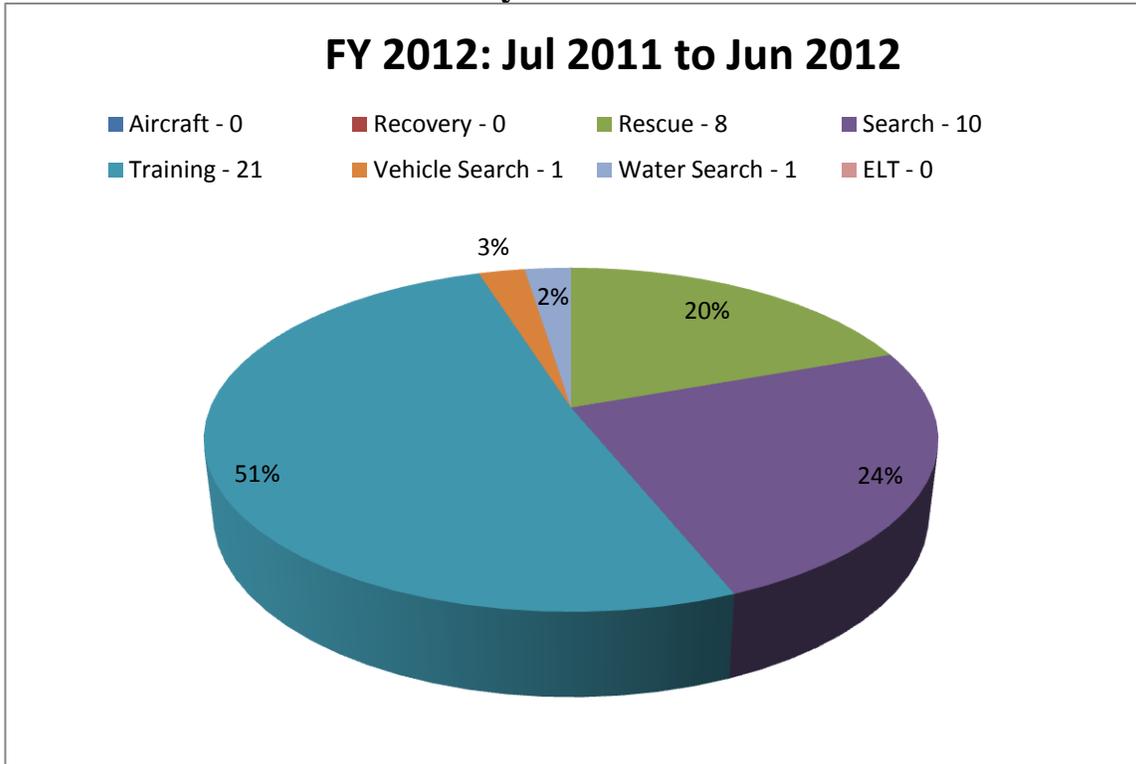
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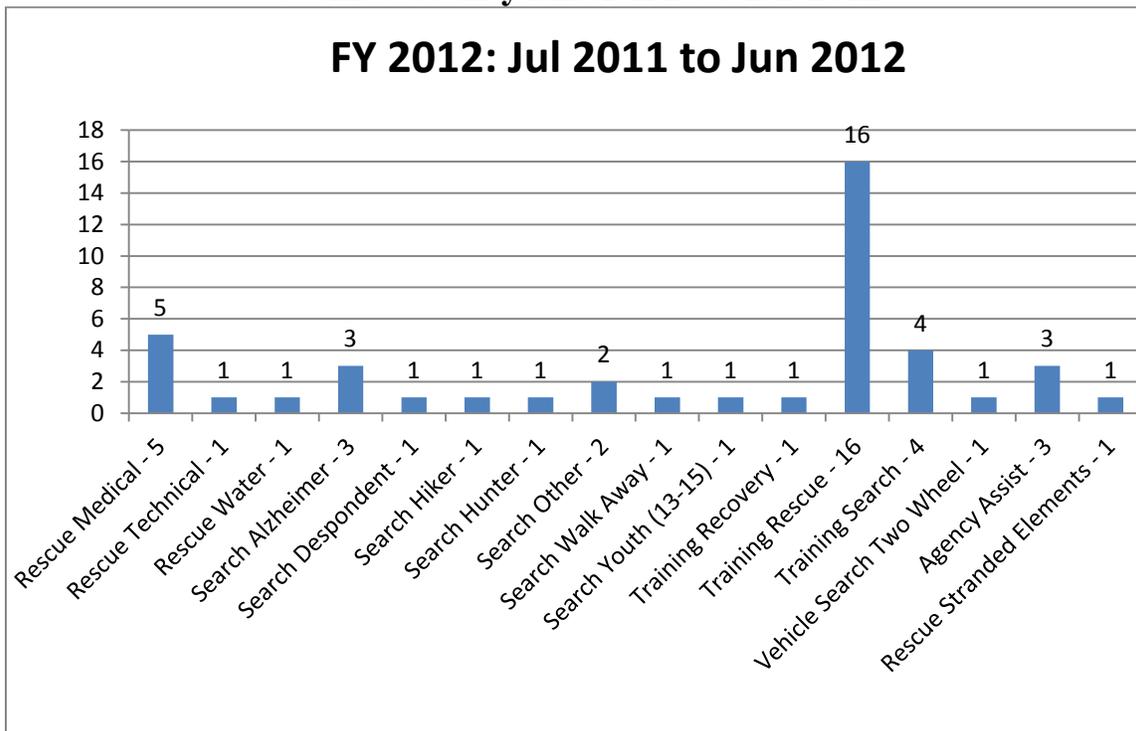
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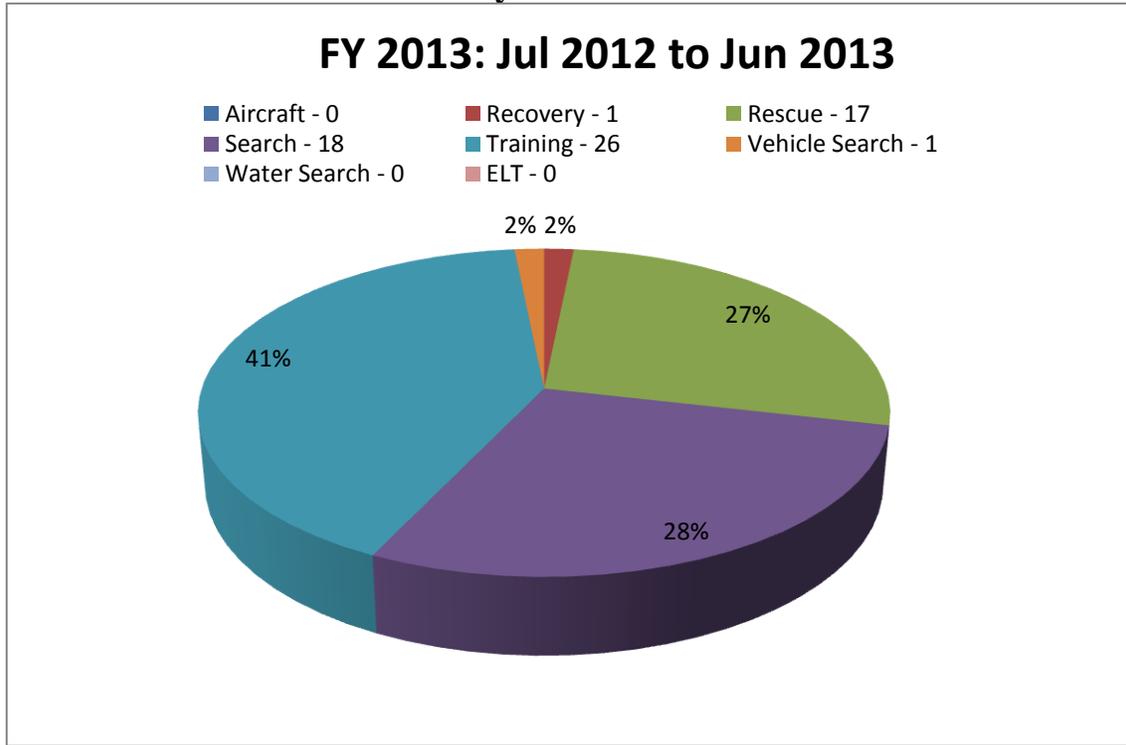
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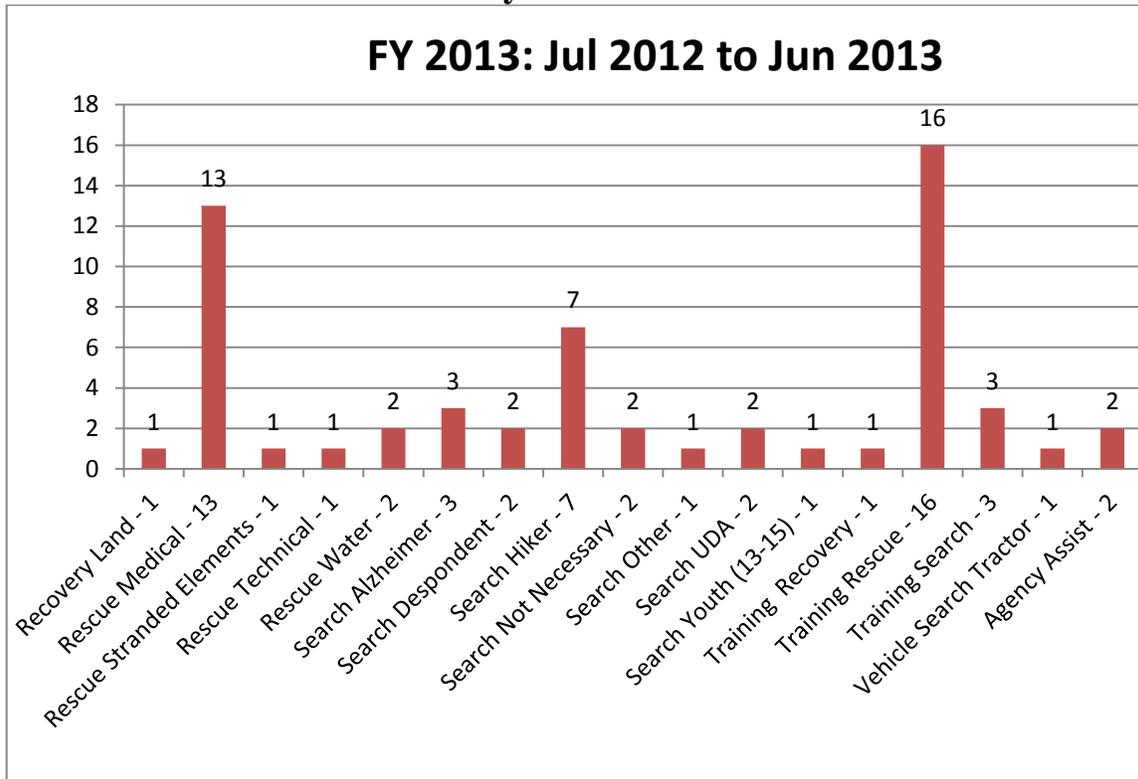
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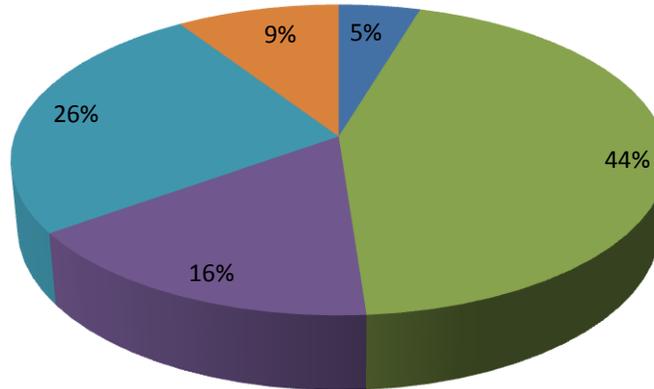
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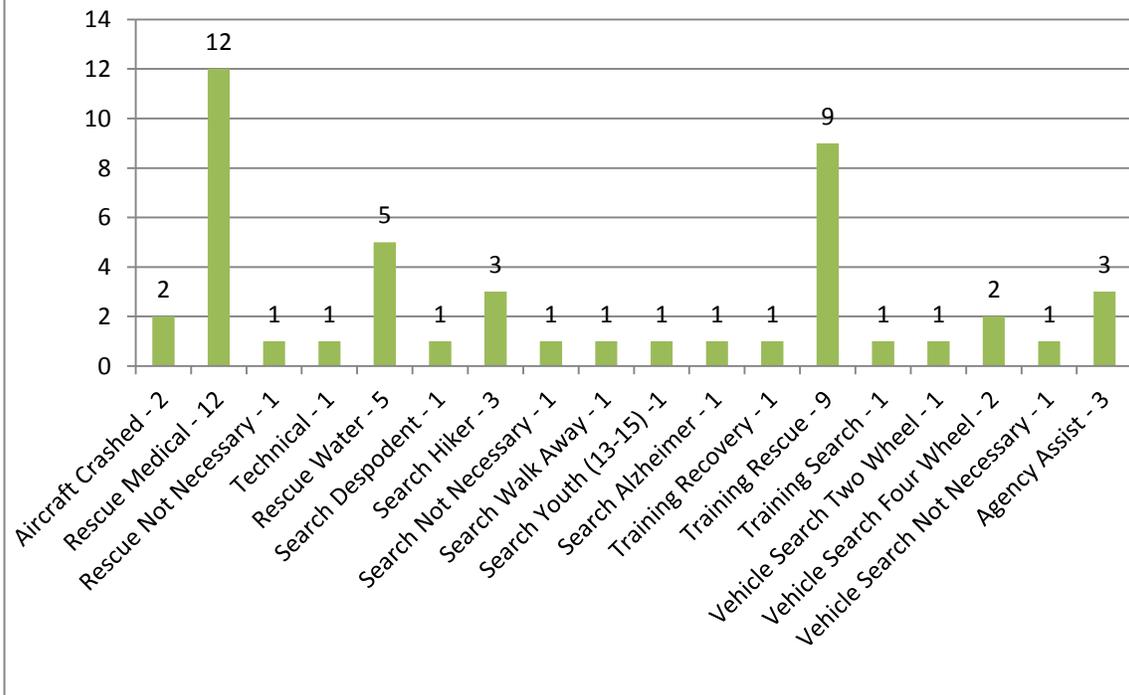
#### FY 2014: Jul 2013 to Jun 2014

- Aircraft - 2
  - Search - 7
  - Water Search - 0
- Recovery - 0
  - Training - 11
  - ELT - 0
- Rescue - 19
  - Vehicle Search - 4



### Cochise County Mission Data FY 2014

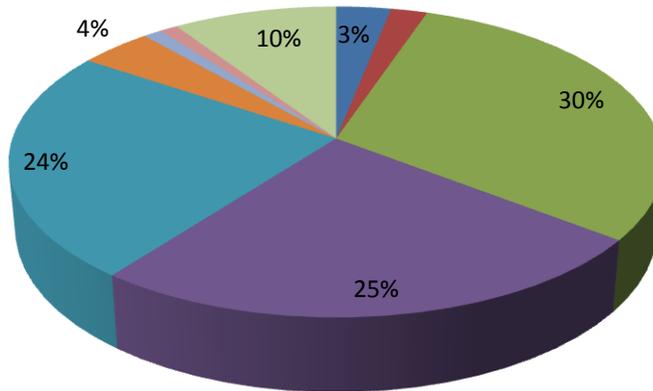
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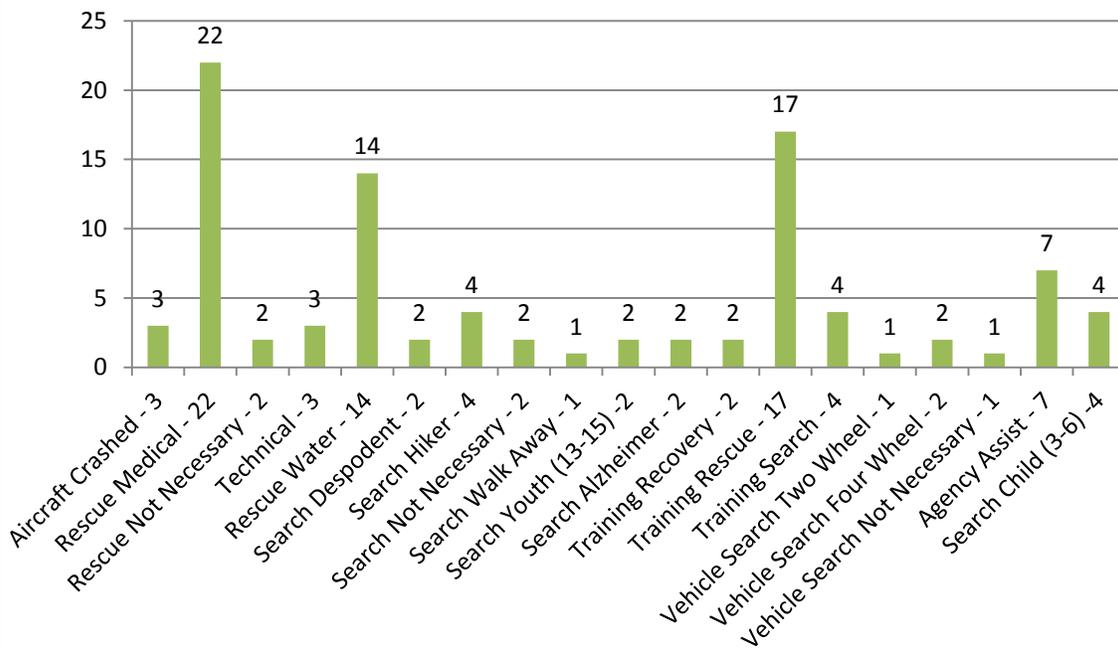
### Cochise County Mission Data

#### FY 2015: Jul 2014 to Dec 2014

- Aircraft - 3
  - Rescue - 19
  - Training - 23
  - Water Search - 1
  - Swift Water Rescue - 9
- Recovery - 2
  - Search - 29
  - Vehicle Search - 4
  - ELT/Personal Locator Beacon - 1



#### FY 2015: Jul 2014 to Dec 2014



## Sex Offender Registration Unit

### Overview

The Cochise County Sheriff's Office frequently hears from citizens in communities throughout the county about concerns related to sex offenders who have moved into their neighborhoods. Arizona law mandates a person who was convicted of a sex offense anywhere in the United States is required to register as a sex offender in the county where they live. The Cochise County Sheriff's Office has the statutory requirement as the chief law enforcement agency (Arizona Revised Statute 13-3821) to ensure registration and monitoring of persons convicted of sex offenses residing in Cochise County regardless of what city or state the offense or conviction occurred.

As part of this requirement, the Sheriff's Office established and maintained an official internal process in 1989, which was staffed on an as-needed basis by the Records Division supervisor. On July 1, 1996, Megan's Law was enacted and the required duties on behalf of law enforcement became more detailed with public information and neighborhood notifications as a requirement. At this time, staffing was identified as a serious issue. The provisions of the legal requirements equaled an unfunded mandate, which placed a strain on most law enforcement agencies; however, the Sheriff's Office continued to provide services in the form of registration, regular tracking and neighborhood and public notification.

The process and policy and procedure established and maintained by the Cochise County Sheriff's Office was used by the Arizona County Insurance Pool as a model for others under the same insurance plan to use for their organization. In 2006, the Sheriff's Office solicited grant funding from the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) in the amount of \$68,655 to provide for two employees, one full time and one part time, to allow for a full time analysis to be completed with all field and interview work, data entry and offender management. This application was for a one year period with no county matching funds being required. The Sheriff's Office was successful in obtaining grant funding to provide for two part time employees and the costs associated with a fleet vehicle and computer assets.

The grant funding for this program was depleted in 2011 after renewing for several years. The organization had come to rely upon this unit to assume the burden of sex offender registration and tracking, without the unit, the legally mandated tasks would fall upon existing staff. The Sheriff determined reimbursement funds received from the Gang Immigration Intelligence Team Enforcement Mission (GIITEM) would maintain the positions for as long as possible and general funds being reviewed to take over once the established funding line was exhausted.

## Registration Activity as of December 31, 2014

- 219 Active registrations
- 58 Non-notifiable (pre-Meghan)
- 57 Level 1(in-home notification only)
- 77 Level 2 (immediate neighborhood)
- 27 Level 3 (highest priority)
- 1 Absconders identified
- 258 Contact made with offenders
- 58 Neighborhood notifications completed (>1 per week, every week of the year)

Realizing it is impossible to notify every citizen about a sex offender's presence in their community, the Arizona Department of Public Safety is launching a new website which will empower citizens to obtain information and take the appropriate precautions. Furnishing the public with information regarding convicted sex offenders is a critical step toward encouraging the public to protect themselves from potential future acts. Level 2 and Level 3 offenders can be found on the Cochise County Sheriff's Office website under menu and OffenderWatch. DPS is responsible for maintaining the site and annually verifying the addresses of all registered sex offenders.

This system is an exciting new improvement for citizens wanting to gather information on registered offenders at any time via an internet link available on the Cochise County Sheriff's Office website.

The OffenderWatch system gathers information statewide from Sheriff's Offices and compiles it into a single system that allows for greater ease of use by the public and by law enforcement nationwide who are also accessing the system.

With the new program, all information will be submitted to the State via scanning registrations directly into the system from each Sheriff's Office and will include additional information for law enforcement agencies, such as photos of any vehicles used by an offender, photos of scars/marks/tattoos of the offender and any additional information that is specific to each registered offender.

The state of Arizona procured funding for this program to be purchased and implemented statewide with no cost to the governmental users or persons accessing the information.

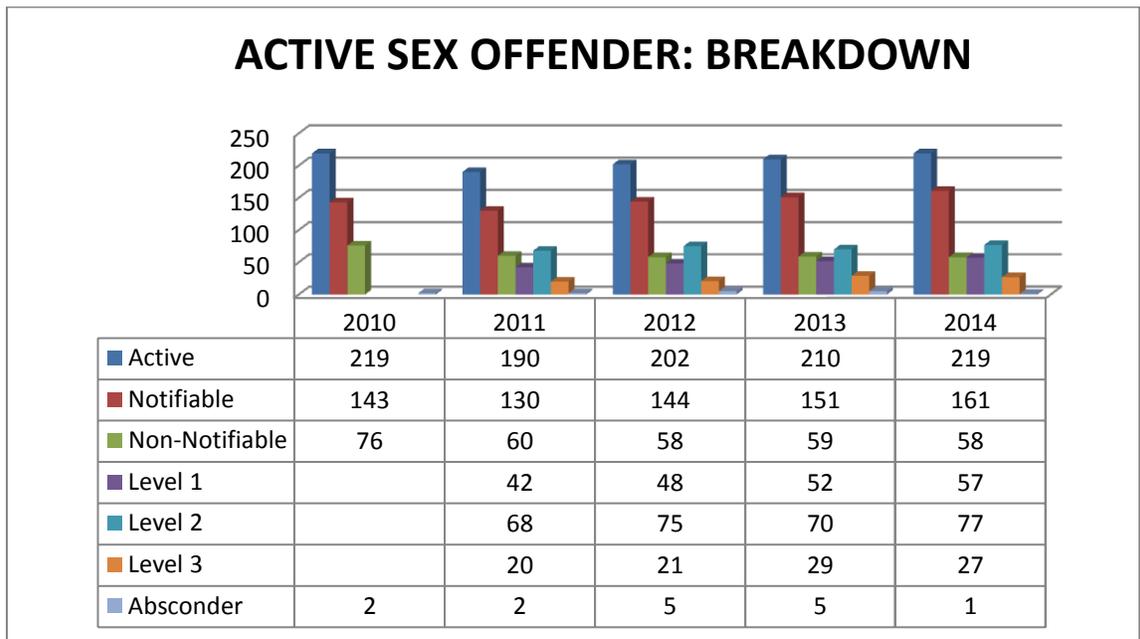
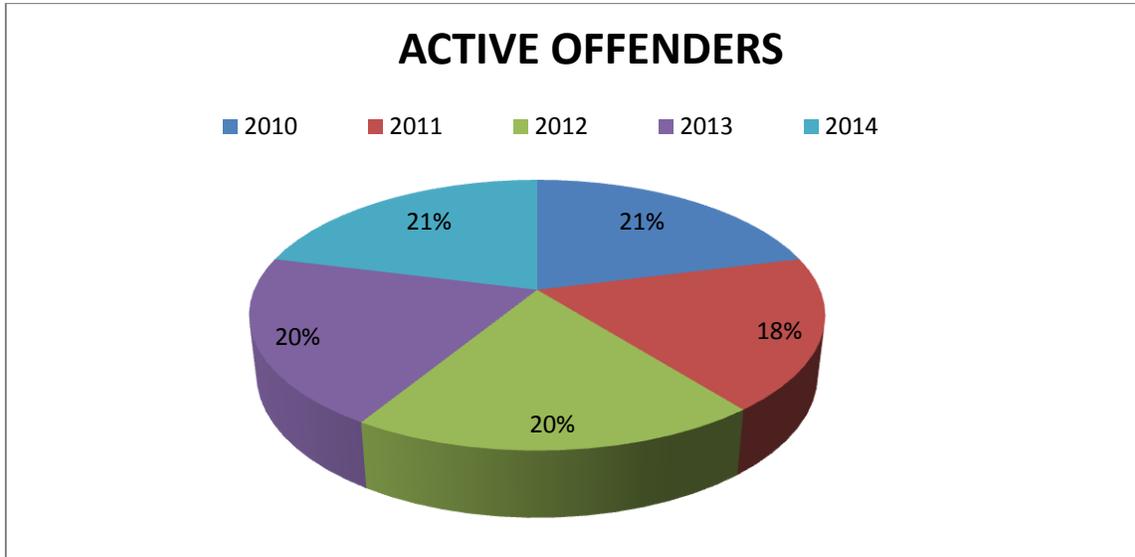
If the offender was arrested, convicted and/or released from prison before June 1, 1996, they are required to register and abide by all Arizona laws; however, they are exempt from community notification or public information notices. If the offender was arrested, convicted and released from prison after June 1, 1996, a screening assessment is completed and community notification is done based on the assessment score.

There are three levels of notification:

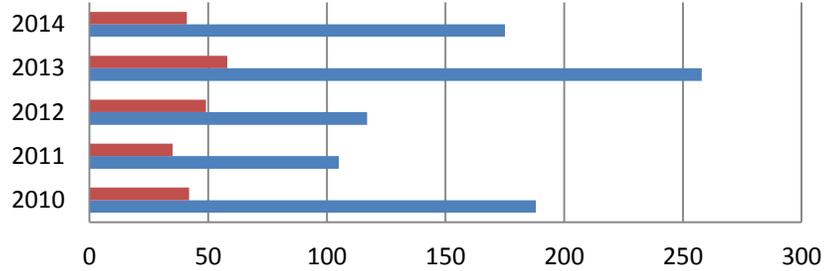
Level 1: In home notification only, low risk for a repeat offense

Level 2: Neighborhood, media and school notification, moderate risk for repeat offense

Level 3: Neighborhood, media and school notification, high risk of repeat offense and increased risk to public safety

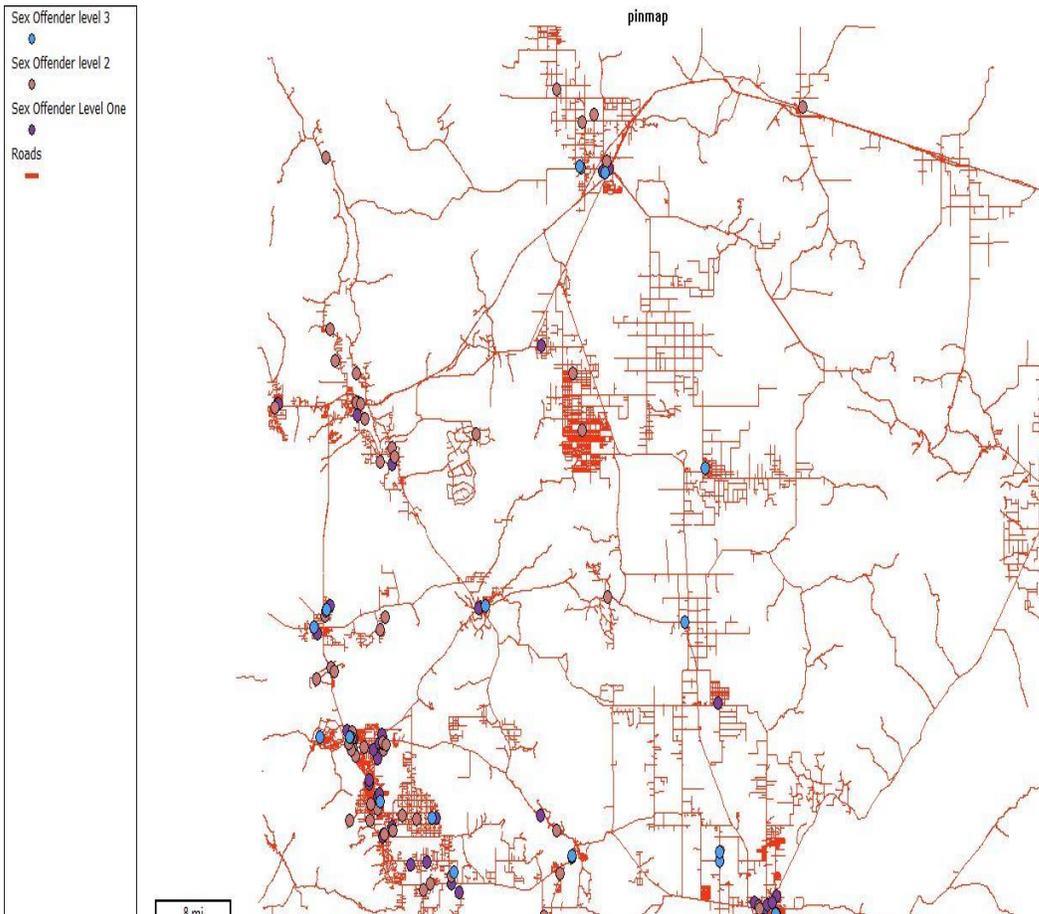


## SEX OFFENDER CONTACTS PUBLIC NOTIFICATION

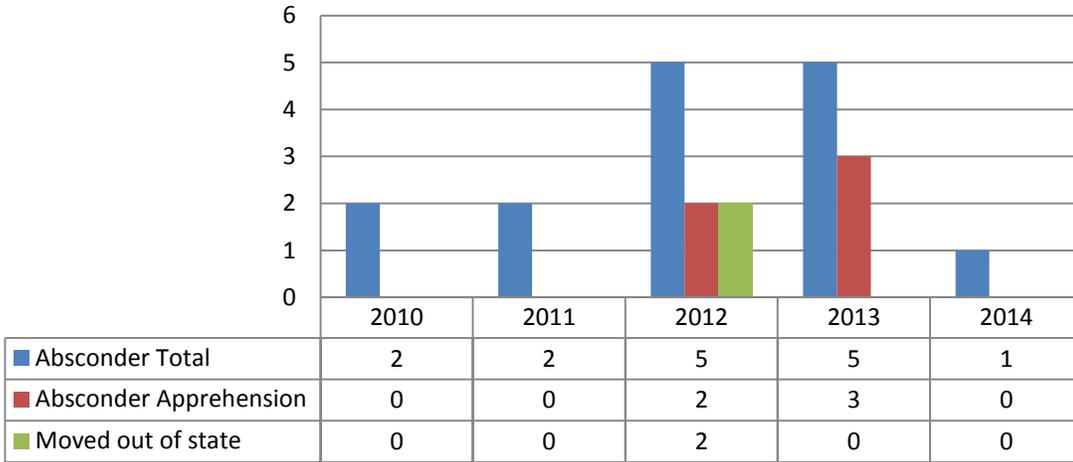


	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
■ Neighborhood Notifications	42	35	49	58	41
■ Offender Contacts	188	105	117	258	175

## Offenders Mapped in Cochise County



## SEX OFFENDER ABSCONDER 5 YEAR STATISTICS



## Sheriff's Assist Team (SAT)



**SAT members and CCSO leadership after the Annual SAT Volunteer of the Year (VOY) Luncheon, April 9, 2014**

### ***Mission Statement***

*The Cochise County Sheriff's Assist Team supports the Cochise County Sheriff's Office with non-law enforcement tasks, while assisting with crime deterrence.*

### **Intent**

Sheriff Assist Team's intent is to provide Cochise County Sheriff's Office with a volunteer force that releases sworn personnel from routine administrative duties enabling them to focus on law enforcement tasks.

## Overview

After reviewing the CCSO 2013 Annual Report and analyzing trends and the various elements of CCSO, the SAT leadership determined SAT was on the correct path for 2014. The focus in 2014 was to remain supporting patrol throughout the county by providing at least one patrol qualified volunteer focused on each patrol area. In addition to the patrolling and call-out tasks, it was decided to continue emphasizing an all-out effort on community support activities while maintaining a balanced approach to the variety of other tasks, such as support to detention operations, fingerprinting, cold case review, evidence, analysis support, motorcycle escort operations and neighborhood watch activities. Again, SAT volunteers stepped up to the challenge and performed in an outstanding manner. Volunteer hours increased from 8,354 in 2013 to 10,562 in 2014, a 26% increase. While patrolling and call-outs remained relatively constant, the large increase in hours came from the duty and community support areas. It is encouraging to note SAT training hours have steadily increased from 3% of the overall hours in 2012 to 6% in 2014. This displays a CCSO growing commitment to the training and professionalism of the SAT volunteer force. As predicted in the 2013 report, the operational tempo (OPTEMPO) and hours increased in 2014. The major reason SAT was able to sustain the increase in hours and OPTEMPO is continued focus on retaining quality members and recruiting new high quality volunteers. SAT succeeded in this area in 2014. SAT gained nine new high quality members while losing only two for a net gain of seven members. We wish to recognize the outstanding support of the Sheriff, CCSO leadership, deputies, detention officers and all staff to fully integrate SAT into the Sheriff's Office.

## Recognitions

Ten members of SAT were recognized with the Sheriff's Unit Citation on June 11, 2014 for their support to the Sheriff's Office and local fire fighting units during the Monument Fire in June and July 2011. Prior to and during the fire SAT members assisted with evacuations, manned roadblocks, provided roving patrols to deter looting, provided security to various command posts and conducted administrative duties. Another recognition event took place when Cochise County recognized veterans of the Vietnam War. SAT Vietnam Veterans were encouraged to wear their awards and ribbons from their military service on the SAT uniform when they received recognition from the Board of Supervisors. Joe Britton, a SAT member, was selected as the SAT Volunteer of the Year for his outstanding work organizing a huge backlog of files involving unsolved criminal cases. He studied, purged, collated and organized scores of files into comprehensible entities. The work was tedious and time-consuming while he read evidence logs, crime scene reports and interviews with suspects, witnesses and victims resulting in two previously unsolved felony cases being resurrected. Mel Beck, a SAT member, was selected as a Sheriff's Office Volunteer of the Quarter (VOQ) for his dependability and experience. He is SAT's first "go-to" guy when it comes to an emergency situation or operating the DUI Van or the ICU. Mel's positive can-do attitude is an example for all other SAT members.

### Monument Fire Unit Citation



**Front Row: Patsy Rineer, Linda Jones, Gloria Beck, Sheriff Dannels**  
**Back Row: Bob White, Lou Kuttner, Les Jones, Mel Beck, Steve Ziegler, John Black**  
**Not Pictured: Jim Behnke**



**Britton, V-144, SAT Volunteer of the Year is recognized by John Black, V-1**

## Veteran's Recognition Day



**Don Price V-122 with County Supervisor Pat Call**

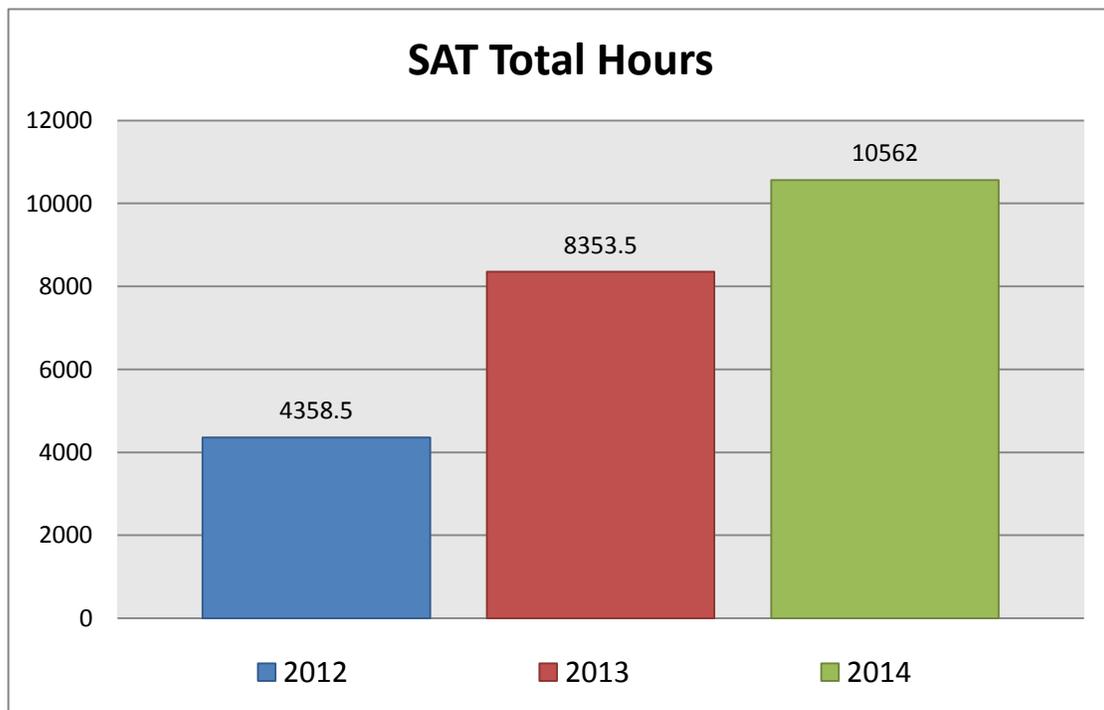


**John Black, V-1; VOQ Mel Beck, V-119; Sheriff Dannels, C-1**

## Staffing

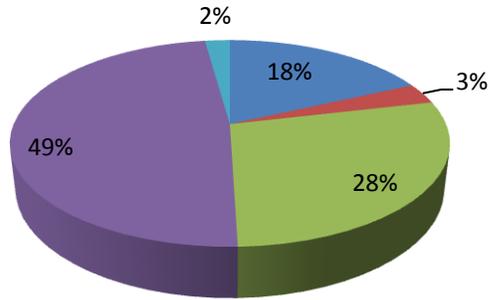
During 2014, SAT gained nine new members and lost two for a net gain of seven volunteers. Our year-end strength was thirty-five members. This includes the SAT volunteers in 'Operational Control' (OPCON). The OPCON element within SAT support falls under the direct control of the CCSO leadership. In 2014, requests for SAT's support in the duty/community service areas continued to be our largest support area for CCSO. The newly identified community service area shows the increasing hours being requested of SAT for direct support of community events.

SAT volunteers have again responded in an outstanding manner by increasing volunteer hours from 8,354 hours in 2013 to approximately 10,562 in 2014, about a 26% increase. This is an excellent job in meeting the hours requested in 2014, far exceeding the required 16 hours monthly average. However, recruiting remains a significant challenge. During 2014, SAT provided over 32 applications to prospective members with nine completing the process to become SAT volunteers. This is an applicant acceptance percentage of only 28%, reflecting the difficulty in finding volunteers who meet CCSO and SAT standards. As 2015 begins, we have two applications outstanding. Recruiting will remain a focus in 2015.



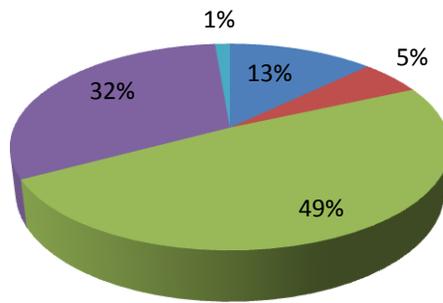
### 2012 SAT Hours

■ Admin ■ Training ■ Duty ■ Patrol ■ Call Out



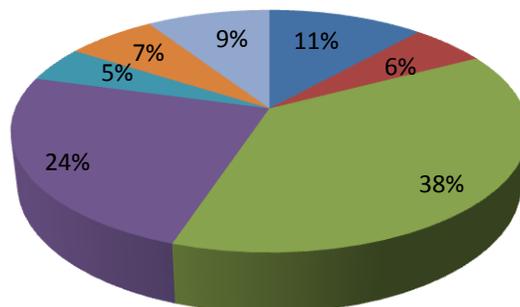
### 2013 SAT Hours

■ Admin ■ Training ■ Duty ■ Patrol ■ Call Out



### 2014 SAT Hours

■ Admin ■ Training ■ Duty ■ Patrol ■ Call Out ■ Comm. Srvc ■ Opcon



## Training

In addition to their normal field training for patrolling, SAT members had the opportunity to attend additional training classes this year. One of the classes was the defensive tactics class. This class was for the pure defensive side of confrontation and geared to the ages of those participating. Also, classes for American Safety and Health Institute (ASHI) certification in CPR and Basic First Aid were attended by SAT patrol members. As a result of this training, SAT equipped all its patrol cars with CPR masks and basic first aid kits. SAT is preparing to work closely with CCSO for additional classes in 2015.

We appreciate Sgt. Williams' initiative in setting up this training for SAT and Officer Mike Boroski for his assistance.



**First SAT Defensive class participants**

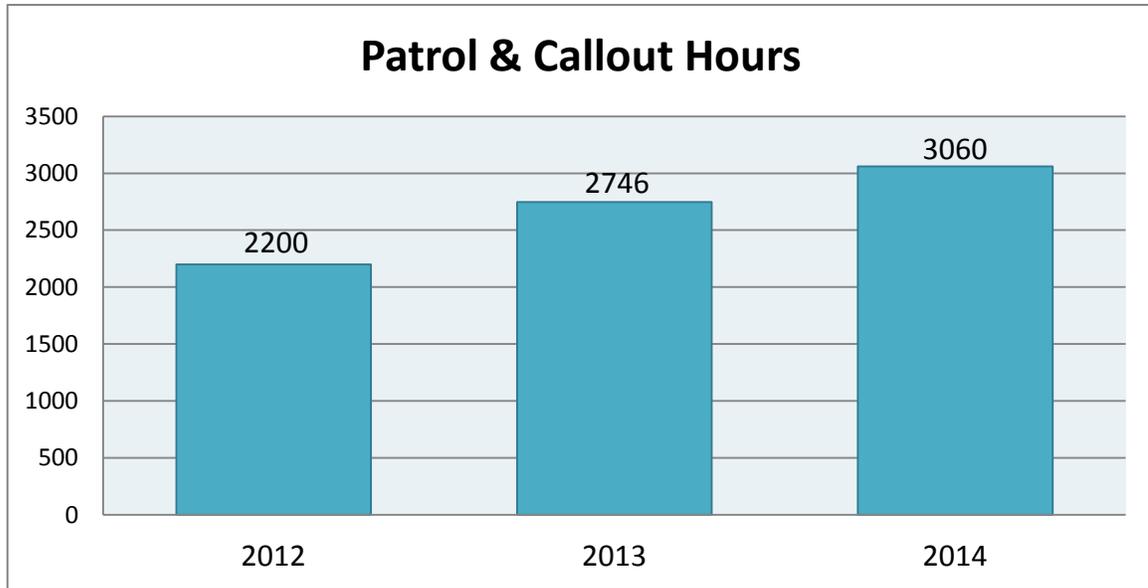


**Detention Officer Mike Boroski and Sgt Tim Williams**

## Operations

### Patrol and Callouts

Patrol consists of 20 members who are patrol qualified with four prospective members on the horizon. At the present time, SAT has fourteen fully marked patrol units authorized. Patrol and call out activities for 2014 amounted to 3,060 hours, an increase of eleven percent (314 hours) from 2013.



### Detention

SAT volunteers that help with the Detention Division mission are: Patsy Rineer, V-129, works approximately 28 hours a month at the main jail in Bisbee. She compiles and enters data, inventories property, compiles the daily prisoner count, summarizes Border Patrol data, conducts fingerprinting and conducts other administrative tasks as necessary. In addition, Marsha Cooper, V-154, is a retired detention officer and part of the detention operation in Willcox. She works as her schedule permits (approximately 70 hrs/month).

### Evidence

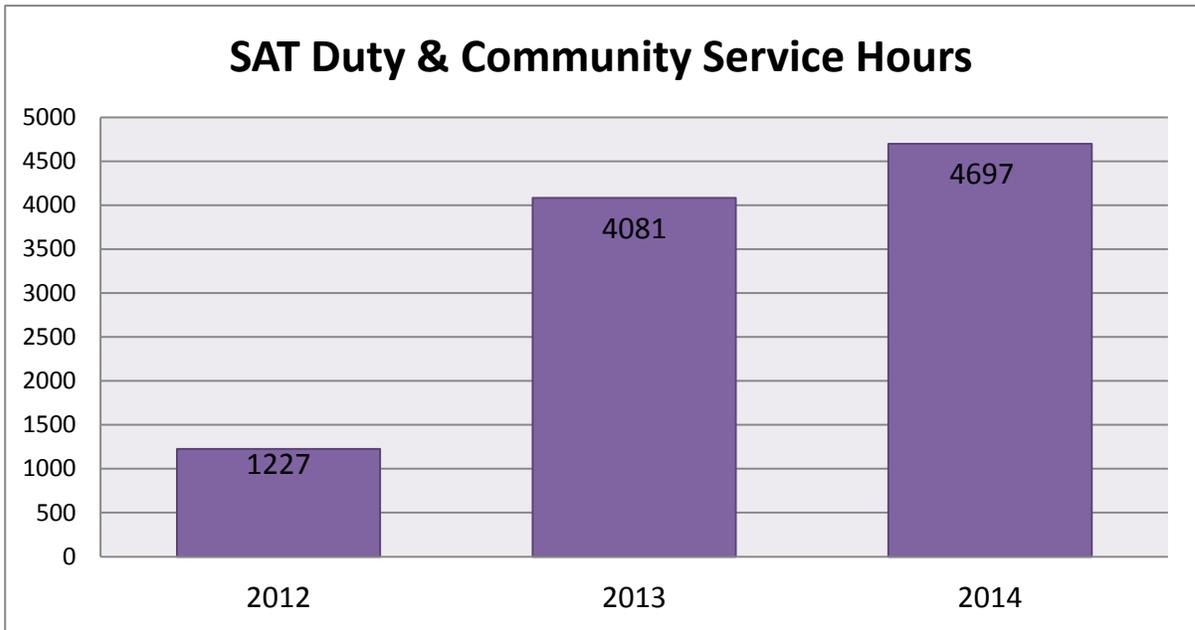
SAT has two members who assist in the evidence area. Judith Barnett, V-157, and Mary Whicker, V-158, work in the evidence room assisting with evidence from adjudicated cases.

### Felony Packets

Three SAT members, Bob White, V-132; Les Jones, V-108 and Linda Jones, V-3, transported over 200 felony packets to the County Attorney's Office in 2014. They accumulated an average of three hours a week.

## Community Support

SAT members support many community events throughout the county. This year SAT made an effort to capture these hours. The list of events is far too long to be listed here, however these are some of the major events: Veterans Parade; West End Fair; Art in the Park; St. David Fair; Teen Driving; NAMI events; FOP Haunted House; School Safety events throughout the county; Neighborhood Watch events throughout the county; several parades throughout the year; Teen Maze and CHIP events.



Jim Behnke, V-4 at the Veterans Parade



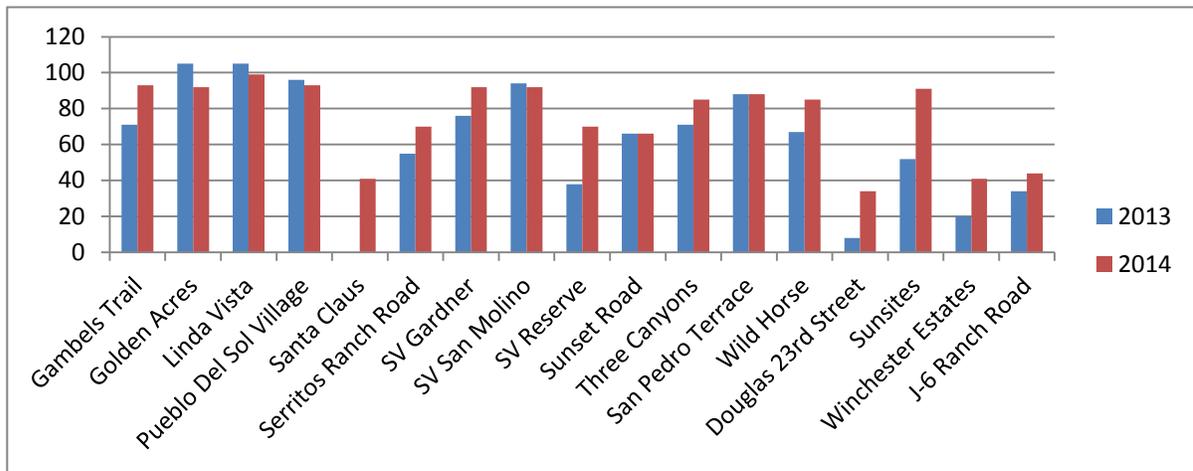
SAT at Tombstone Teen Driving

## Neighborhood Watch

During 2014, SAT helped establish one new Neighborhood Watch (NW), Santa Claus Avenue, just off of Ramsey Road. SAT helped organize annual meetings in each willing NW area with active participation by CCSO personnel. NW areas are required to conduct at least one NW meeting per year. SAT patrolled the 18 active NW areas a total of 1,256 times.

Projected activities and solutions for 2015: Continue current operations; ensure NW areas now under-patrolled are properly covered; publish a story about NW in the Sierra Vista Herald outlining the benefits and success stories of the NW and inviting inquiries to NW program manager; Get on the speaker schedule for Rotary Clubs in the county to publicize SAT and the NW program.

**County Neighborhood Watch Areas and Number of SAT Patrols**



## Fingerprinting

The SAT fingerprinting mission is to assist the Detention Division personnel in the Sierra Vista substation by fingerprinting walk-in customers. During 2014, SAT had two volunteers working the mission on average. One volunteer worked 3 hours a week. The other volunteer worked 6 hours a week, (three hours doing fingerprints and 3 hours doing old case review). The 2015 goal for this mission is to recruit more volunteers and increase the percentage of all fingerprints taken at the Sierra Vista Sheriff's substation.

## Case Review for General Investigation Division

Over the past year, SAT continued its involvement in support of the General Investigation Division, by reviewing accumulated files from detectives, past and present, from the six patrol districts of the county. It is estimated this special project is approximately 50% to 60% complete. All of the files were subjected to the initial review and the comparison with the Bisbee records set is underway with the majority of the major crimes completed. SAT will continue to perform this task during 2015.

## OPCON

### Cochise County Motorcycle Escort Team (CCMET)

During the course of 2014, the CCMET supported two Missing in America (MIAP) escorts; three community events supporting CCSO, including Kars for Kids, Art in the Park, and the second annual Sheriff's Charity Ride; one Silver Rose Escort and one Troop Welcome Home escort. Veteran funeral escorts were not conducted in 2014 because of a revision in transportation. This is expected to return in 2015.

This year SAT recruited two new members and with active recruiting, is looking at adding at least two more in 2015.

SAT expanded the uniform requirements with an added black shirt with brass nameplate.



### Analysis Support to Cochise County Sheriff's Office

SAT's analysis support to the Sheriff's Office has been ongoing for almost two years. This effort is a one-man endeavor focusing on analysis support to criminal investigations, patrol and the Southern Arizona Border Region Enforcement (SABRE) Team. Analytical support has been ongoing every night. The mission includes reviewing daily reports and disseminating pertinent information to criminal investigations, patrol, SABRE operations, as well as CCSO leadership. The main focus for this analytical effort includes producing intelligence products, such as link diagrams and coordinating with other law enforcement organizations. This coordination includes briefings regarding SABRE operational accomplishments as a member of the Alliance to Counter Transnational Threats (ACTT); Field Area (FA) 3 Working Group; conduct continuous coordination with Arizona High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (AZ-HIDTA); share analysis with Arizona Counter-Terrorism Intelligence Center (ACTIC), liaison with Arizona Gang Information Intelligence Team Enforcement Mission (GIITEM) and brief fellow agencies at the bi-weekly Provost Marshal Office (PMO) Fusion Cell on Fort Huachuca. Other efforts include regularly visiting United States Border Patrol field stations

within FA3 to conduct face-to-face coordination with fellow analysts and stay in continuous communications with ranchers and local residents within close proximity to the U.S./Mexico Border. Analysis support also accompanied detectives in serving search warrants of known or suspected persons tied to Transnational Criminal Organizations (TCO), in efforts to merge timely and accurate intelligence efforts within field operations. The SAT analyst performing this mission worked approximately 400 hours in 2014 providing reports, attending meetings, reviewing documents and providing early warnings and indications regarding future threats to deputy or officer safety. In 2014, CCSO analysis efforts were the lead on at least three events with TCO involvement with a border nexus. During these events, CCSO Intelligence operations ensured information sharing and dissemination of timely and relevant analysis, around the clock, to local, state and federal agencies.

## **Financial**

SAT expenditures of approximately \$11,885 were approximately \$1000 more than the fund raising and donation activity of about \$10,956. It is still operating on a positive balance from funds carried forward. Some of the major expenditures in 2014 were: the purchase of GPS equipment for the vehicles, traffic control vests and armored vests for the patrol members. SAT opened an account with the American Southwest Credit Union to receive funds from the Howard G. Buffett Foundation. These funds are used to support charitable community organizations. SAT formed a committee to administer these funds and to date 24 grant applications have been considered with final approval being granted to 22 of these. The total amount of approved grants for 2014 was \$19,350.

## **Fleet Operations**

Presently, SAT has two Crown Victoria units and eleven sports utility vehicle (SUV) units assigned. This brings the total to 13 units on hand of the 14 units authorized. Four units have been turned into the Fleet Department recently for disposal. Due to the expanded workload in 2014, SAT drove an average of 7,800 miles per month since July 2014, not including the special units. Along with the patrol units, SAT oversees and operates the following special units: DUI Van, Incident Command Unit (ICU) and the radar trailer. SAT members are responsible for delivering these special units to any site as requested by the Sheriff's Office. SAT keeps these vehicles cleaned, stocked, refueled and ready for the next assignment. With the excellent support SAT received from the Cochise County Fleet Department, members will continue to maintain and deploy SAT's assigned vehicles throughout 2015.

## **Special Appreciation**

SAT volunteer's ability to perform various tasks enhanced again in 2014 by the generous support of Howard Buffett V-150 and the Howard G. Buffet Foundation. During the year, the Foundation provided funding allowing SAT to increase effectiveness while enhancing

safety. Because of the Foundation, SAT obtained two new Tahoe SUV, fuel, GPS for all vehicles, new flashlights, safety vests and a computer and printer for the office.

## Conclusion

SAT volunteers continued to experience excellent growth during 2014. Individually and collectively, SAT experienced more classroom and on-the-the job training than in any previous year. The increase in SAT training has many positive outcomes. It not only increases proficiency, but builds morale and creates a positive retention situation for SAT members. By being selective in our vetting process, SAT experienced a net growth of 7 outstanding volunteers. The increase in new volunteers and the more experienced members stepping forward and filling requests has made it possible to increase overall hours by 26% to 10,562 during 2014. We will continue to recognize and reward excellent performance by our volunteers while recruiting quality personnel to build the SAT force into a highly performing organization. None of this will be possible without the continued positive support from the CCSO leadership and the Sheriff's Office rank and file.

## SAT IN ACTION



**Arson scene north of San Simon**



**Officer involved Shooting**



**Cochise Air Hard Landing, Tombstone**



**Ramsey Canyon Category 1 Fire**



**San Pedro River Flood, Hereford Bridge**



**Drug House Raid**



**Bisbee Fire**



**Christmas Toy Delivery**

## Special Operations Division

### Overview

The Special Operations Division consists of the following units: General Investigations Unit, Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET), Southeastern Arizona Border Region Enforcement Team (SABRE) and the Ranch Patrol Unit. A majority of the missions the Special Operations Division conducts can be very manpower intensive and as a result, it is vital to have collaboration within the units. The creation of the Special Operations Division is consistent with the goals of the Sheriff. It is not only critical to have a good overall enforcement area but there also is a strong need for more border security and collaboration with the community.

### General Investigations Unit

#### Staffing

The General Investigations Unit was staffed with a sergeant and four detectives for the first half of the year. An additional detective was assigned to the unit for the second half of 2014. This brought the General Investigations Unit to full staff. Beginning in January, the Sheriff's Office was able to create a part time position for a crime scene investigator (CSI).

#### 2014 Changes

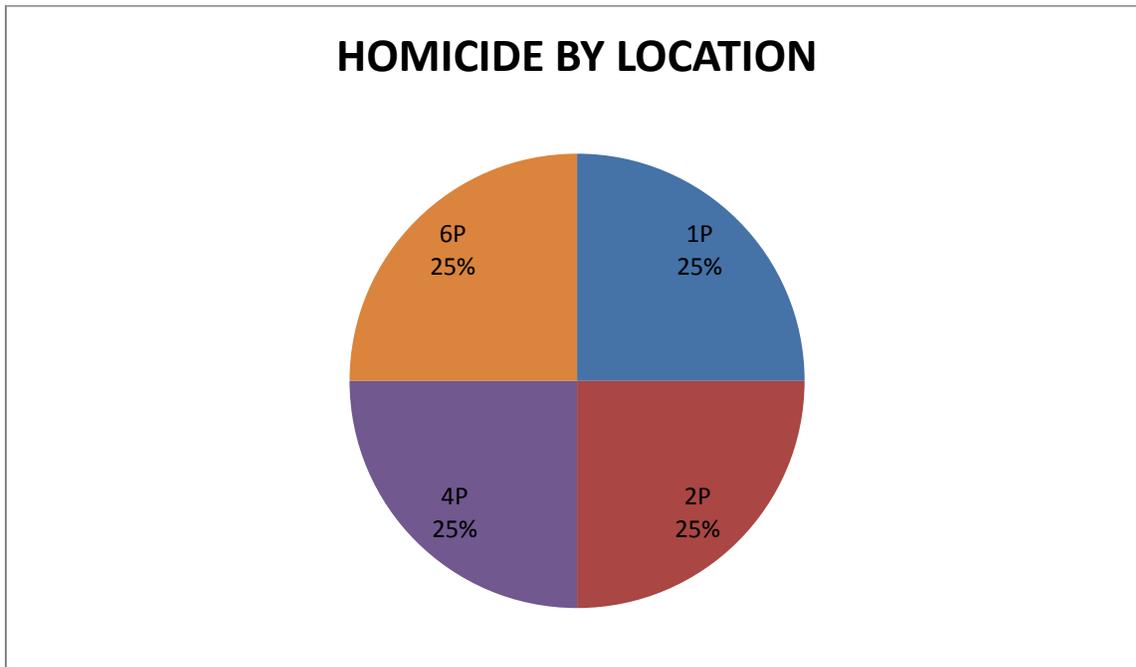
The Sheriff's Office determined a need for a CSI. In January, the position was filled. The quality of investigations is greatly enhanced by having an individual specifically trained in crime scene collection, therefore increasing the likelihood of a conviction.

### Statistical Data

- During 2014, a total of 106 new cases were reviewed and investigated by the General Investigations Unit.
- Average case load per detective in 2014 was 17.6 cases.
- Detectives averaged 22 open investigations during 2014.
- The optimal open case load per detective is 12 to 14 open cases.

## 2014 Investigations Breakdown

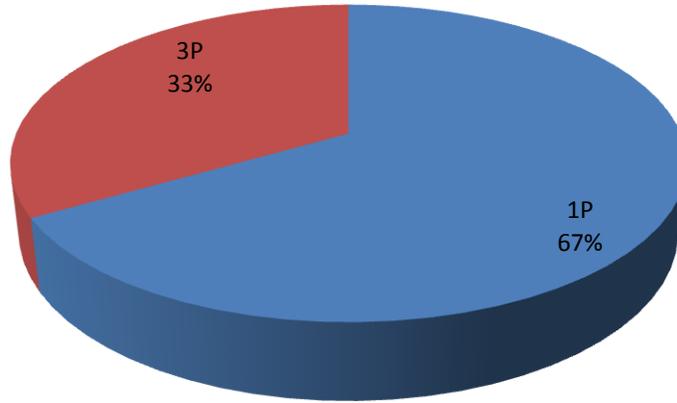
### Homicide Investigations



**Officer Involved Shooting Investigations**

**TOTAL: 3 Cases**

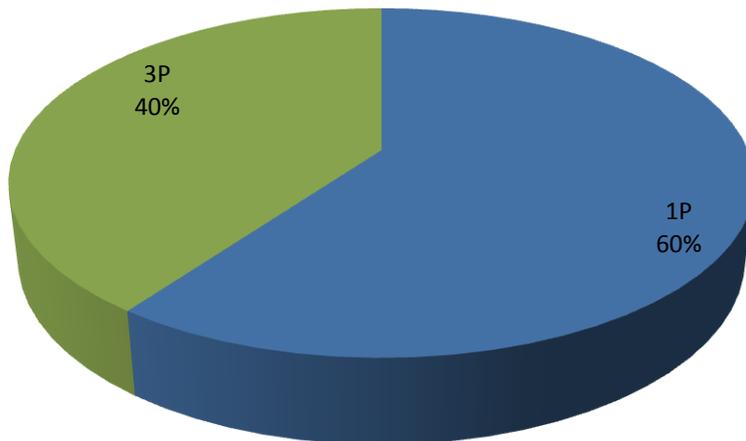
**OFFICER INVOLVED SHOOTINGS BY LOCATION**



**Aggravated Assaults Investigations**

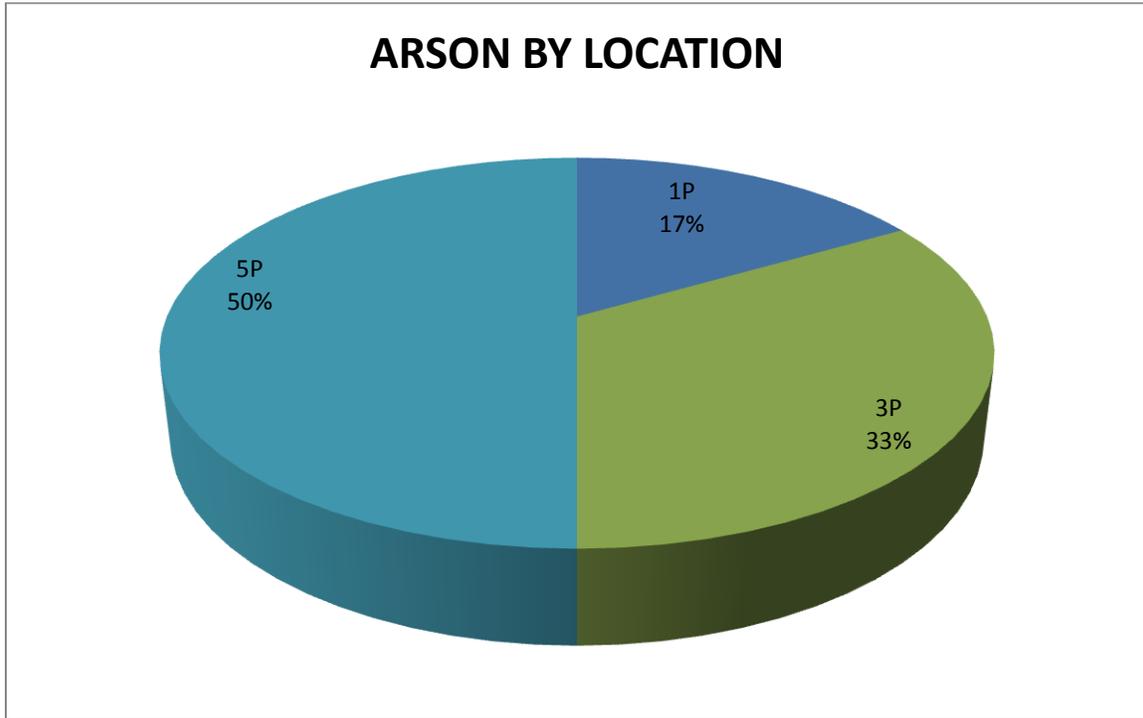
**TOTAL: 5 Cases**

**AGGRAVATED ASSAULTS BY LOCATION**



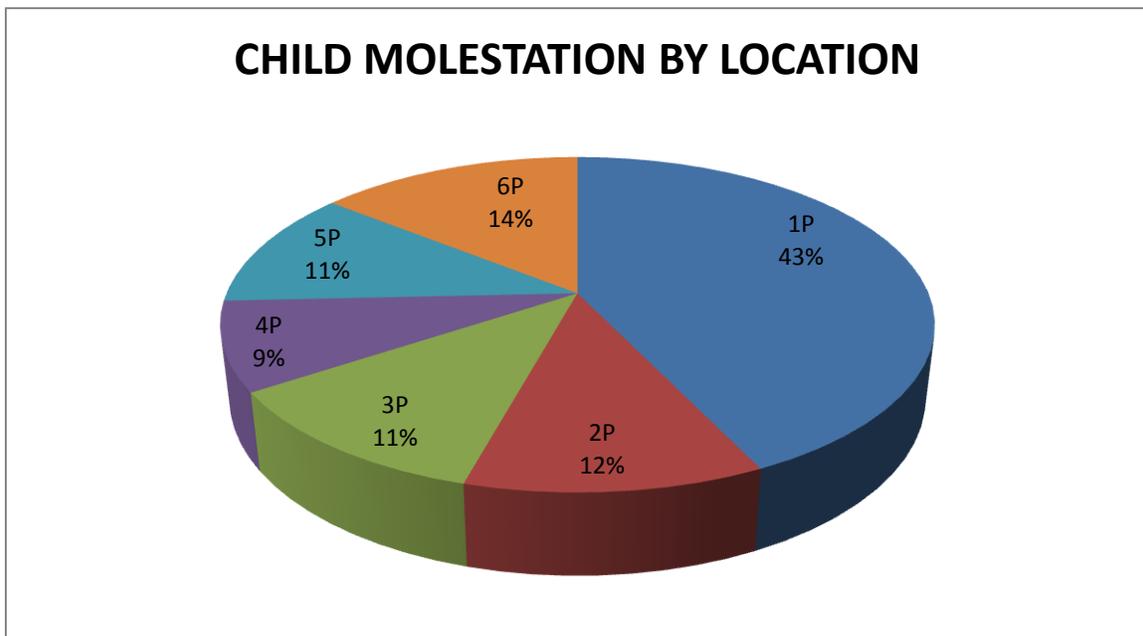
**Arson Investigations**

**TOTAL: 6 Cases**



**Child Molestation Investigations**

**TOTAL: 34 Cases**



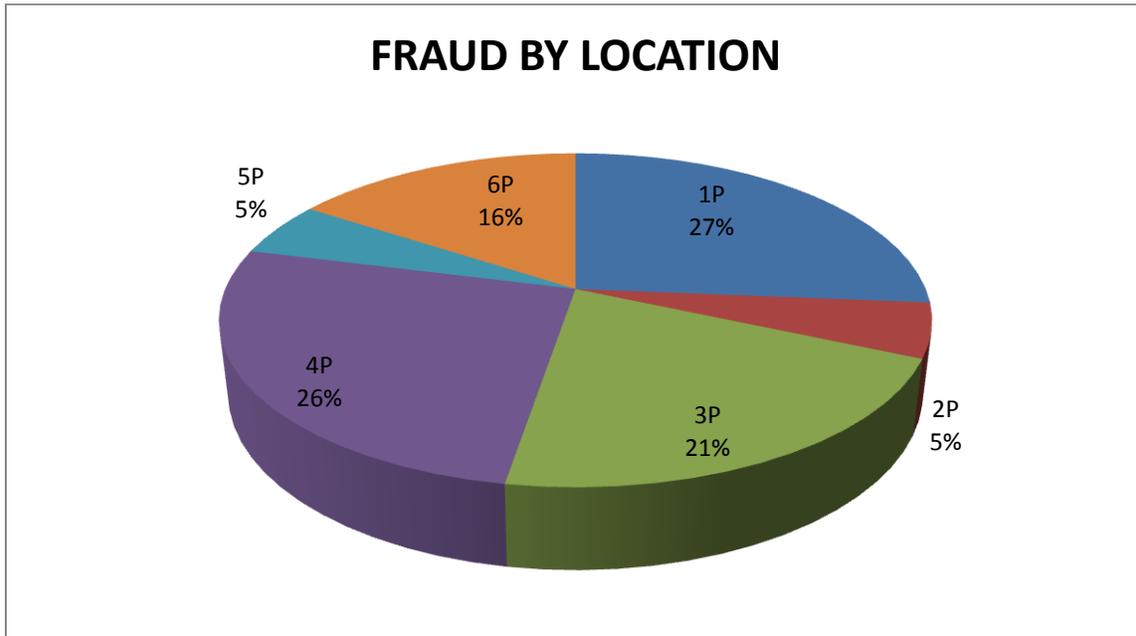
**Sexual Assault Investigations**

**TOTAL: 2 Cases**

Location: 100% 1P

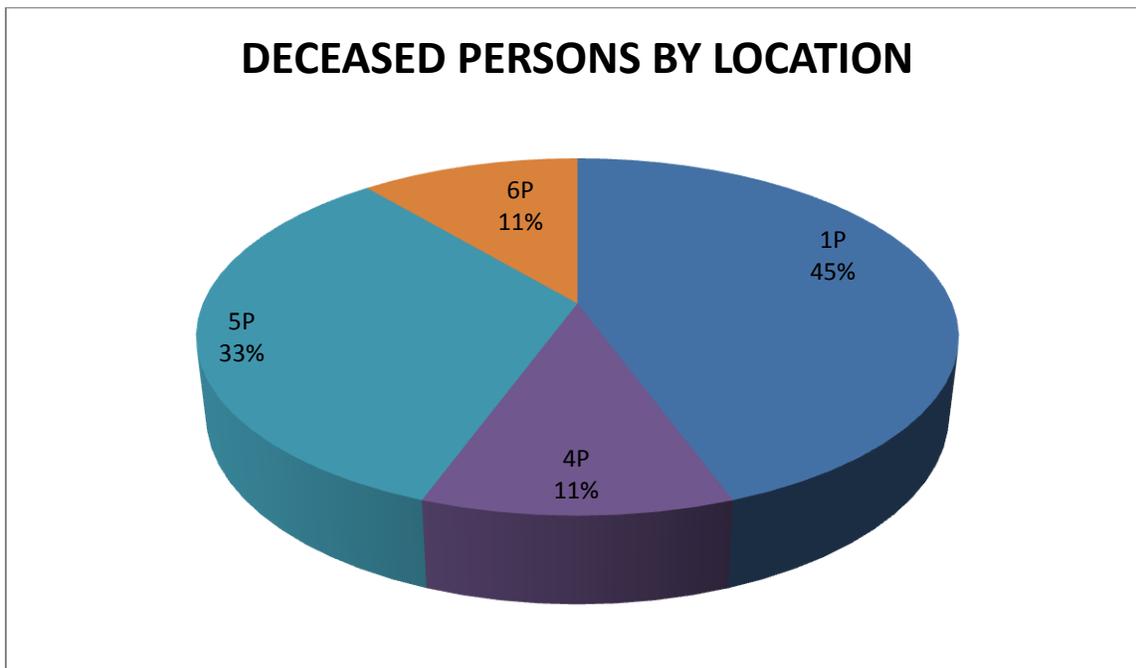
**Fraud Investigations**

**TOTAL: 19 Cases**



**Deceased Person Investigations**

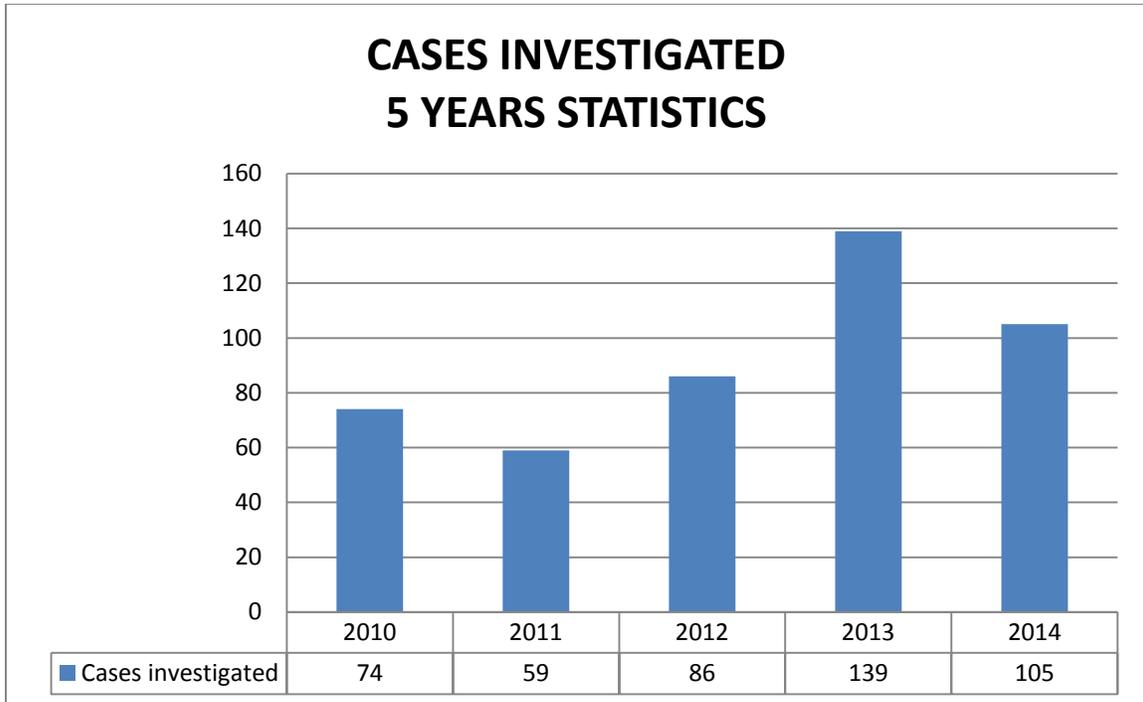
**TOTAL: 9 Cases**



**Suicide Investigations**

**TOTAL: 1 Case**

Location: 100% 1P

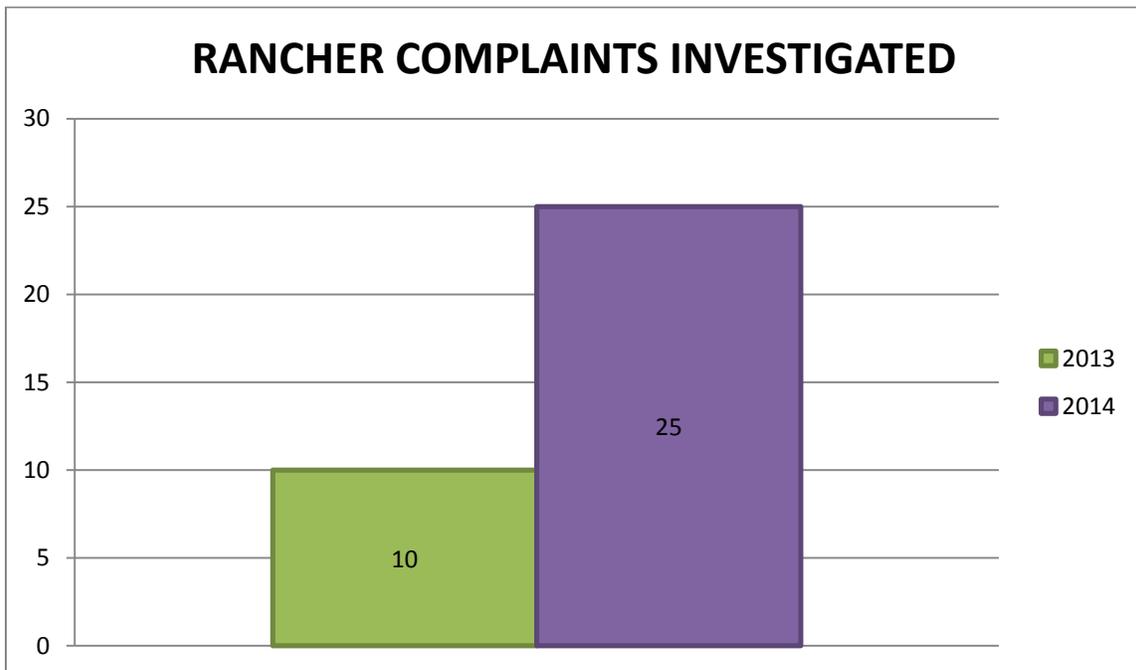
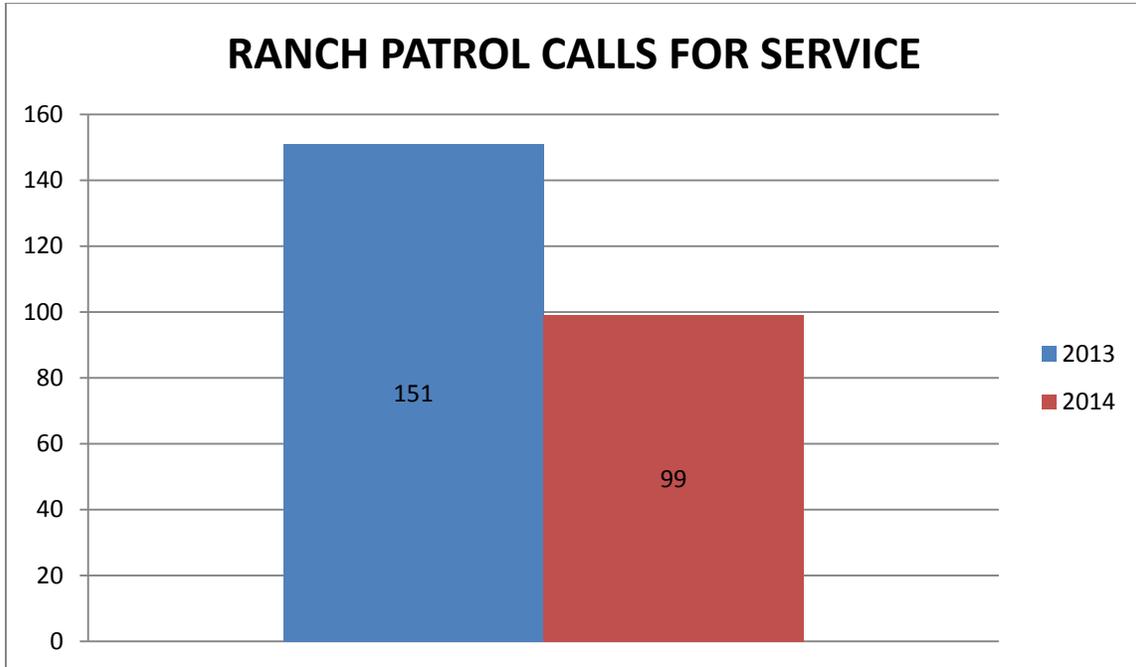


**Ranch Patrol**

The Ranch Patrol Unit was created to be a liaison to the ranching and agriculture communities. The Ranch Patrol Unit is in constant contact with the local community. The unit attends frequent community meetings and help relay information to and from the public. The unit established and maintains a phone tree with local ranchers. This is very effective in relaying important information, such as vehicle thefts or other major issues occurring on private properties. Two deputies are assigned to the Ranch Patrol Unit. The Ranch Patrol Unit continues to assist the patrol districts when there is a need for additional temporary staffing.

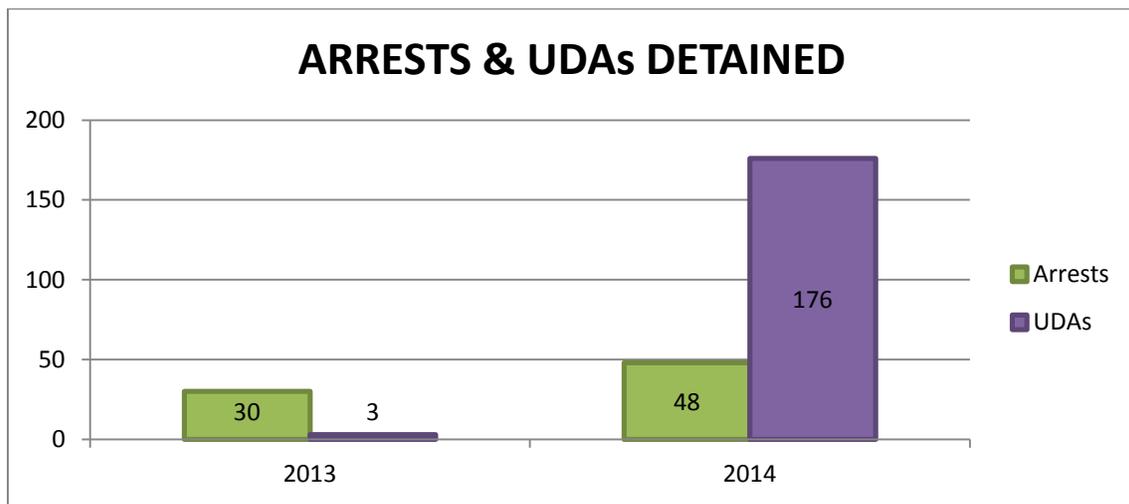
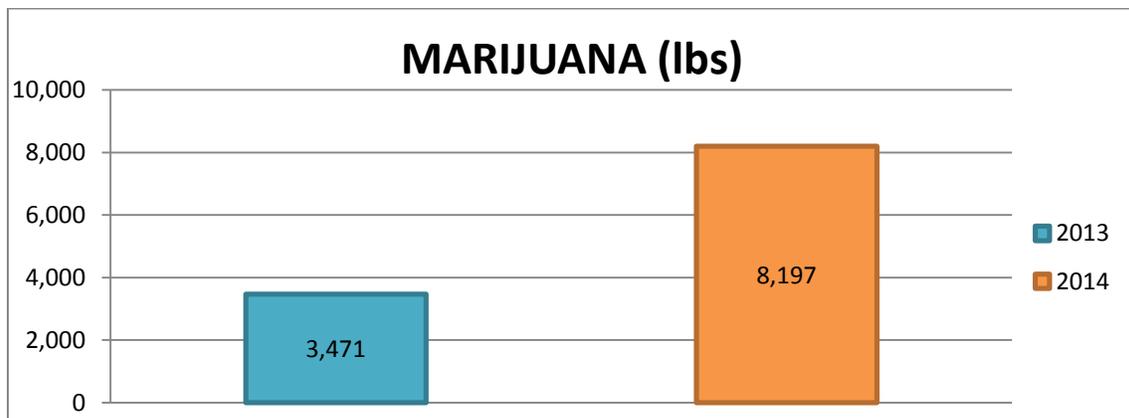
2014

- Calls for service: 99
- Public meetings: 13
- Rancher complaints investigated: 21
- Arrests: 6
- Livestock calls: 9



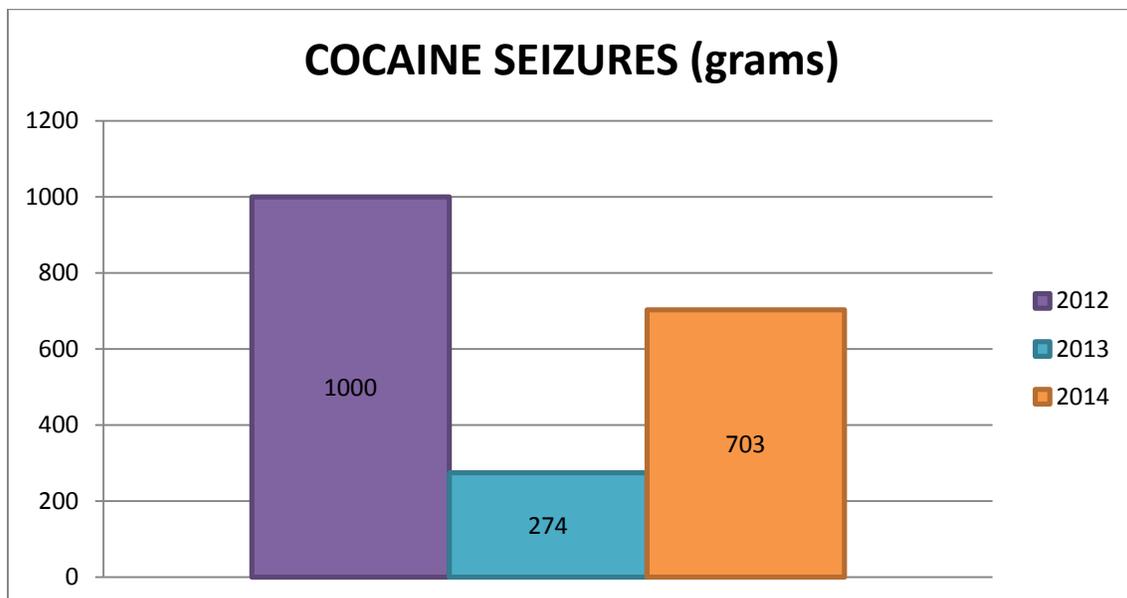
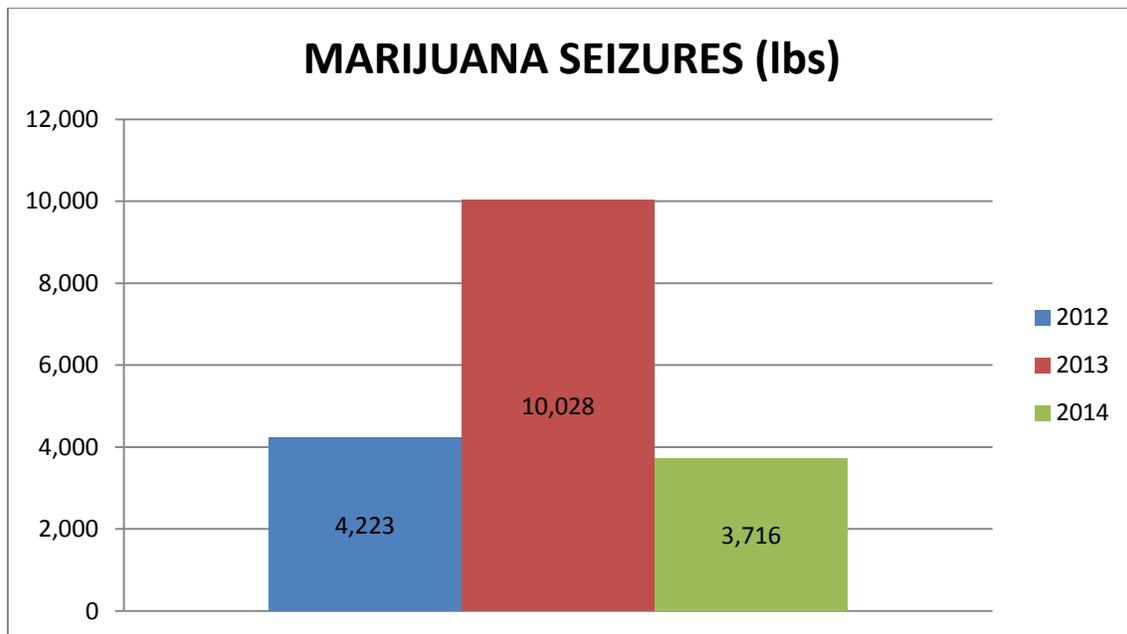
### Southeast Arizona Border Region Enforcement Team (SABRE)

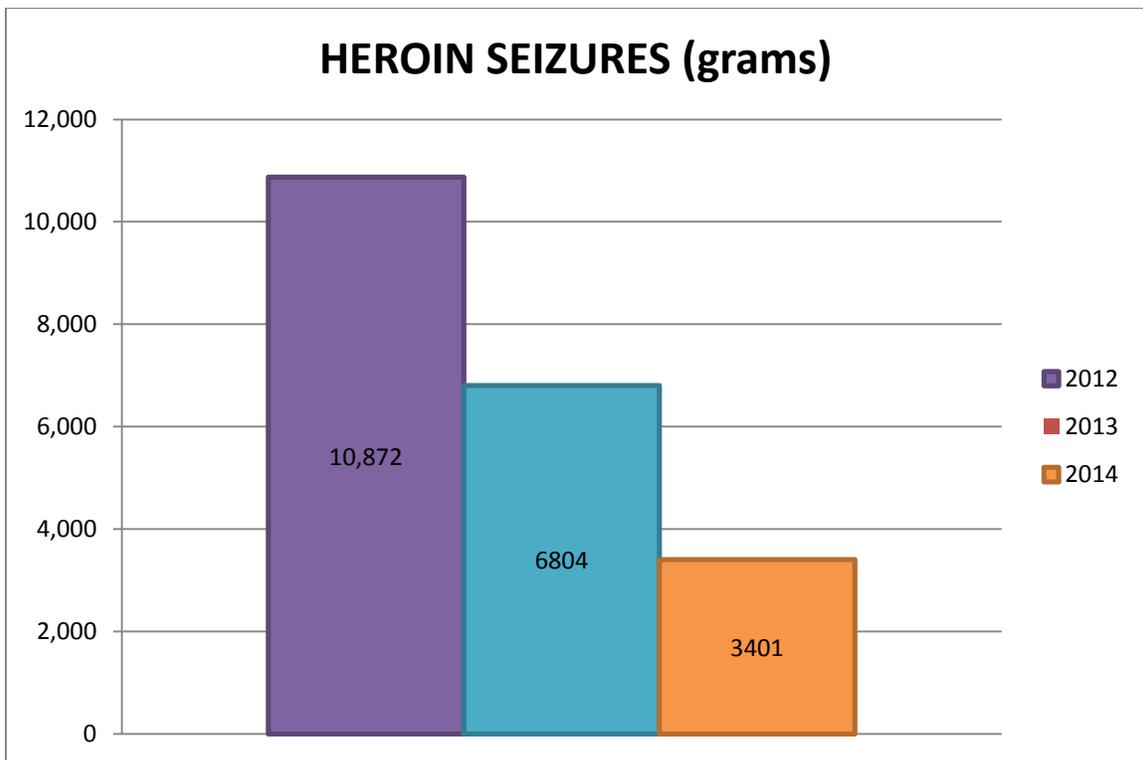
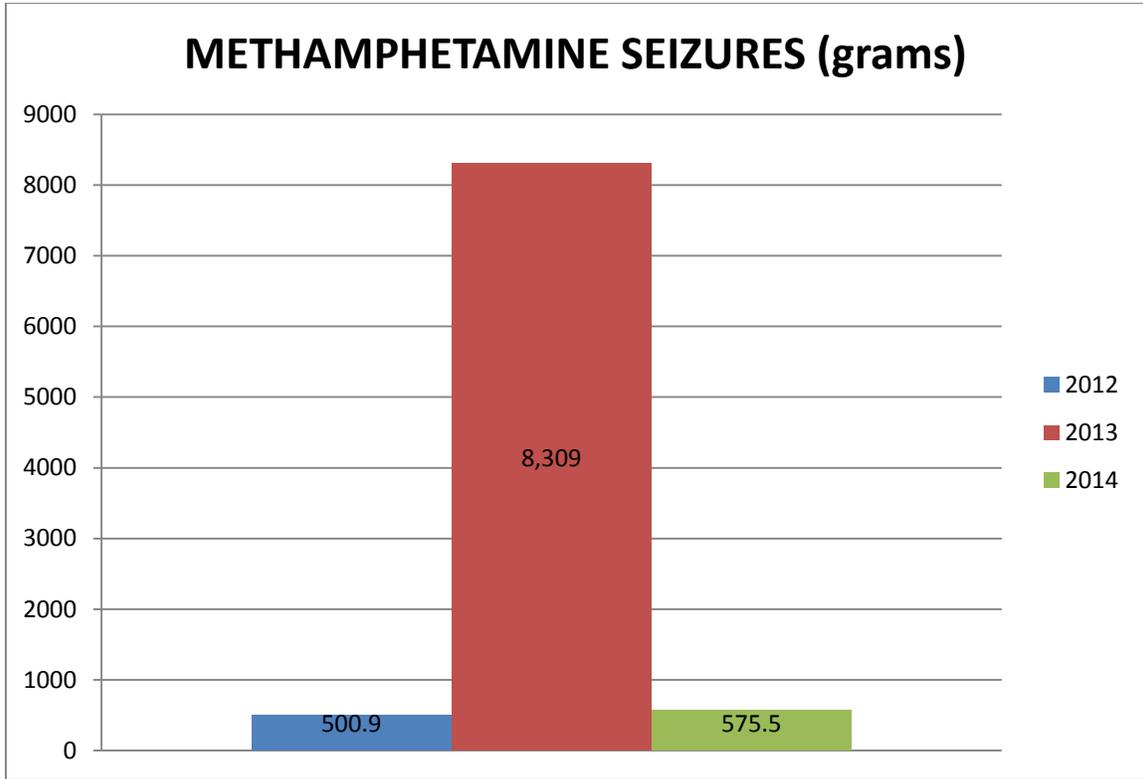
The SABRE team began operation in July of 2013. The team is staffed with three deputies from the Sheriff's Office and four full time United States Border Patrol (USBP) agents. Two agents are from the Brian A. Terry station in Naco and two agents are from the Douglas Border Patrol station. There also is one full time Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) agent assigned to the team. SABRE maintained one vacant position from the Sheriff's Office for 2014. SABRE's main responsibility is to focus efforts on border related crimes. The flow of illegal immigrants or undocumented aliens (UDA) directly relates to narcotics smuggling as well as the majority of the crimes committed on private property in the rural areas. SABRE and the Ranch Patrol Unit share the same supervising sergeant. This is vital to the mission as the Ranch Patrol Unit frequently obtains current information from the ranching community as to where the ranchers are seeing the most recent narcotics smuggling and human smuggling efforts. This allows the SABRE team to plan operations to locate and apprehend the subjects participating in the smuggling activities. The Sheriff's Office has received outstanding support from USBP and HSI in maintaining this team.

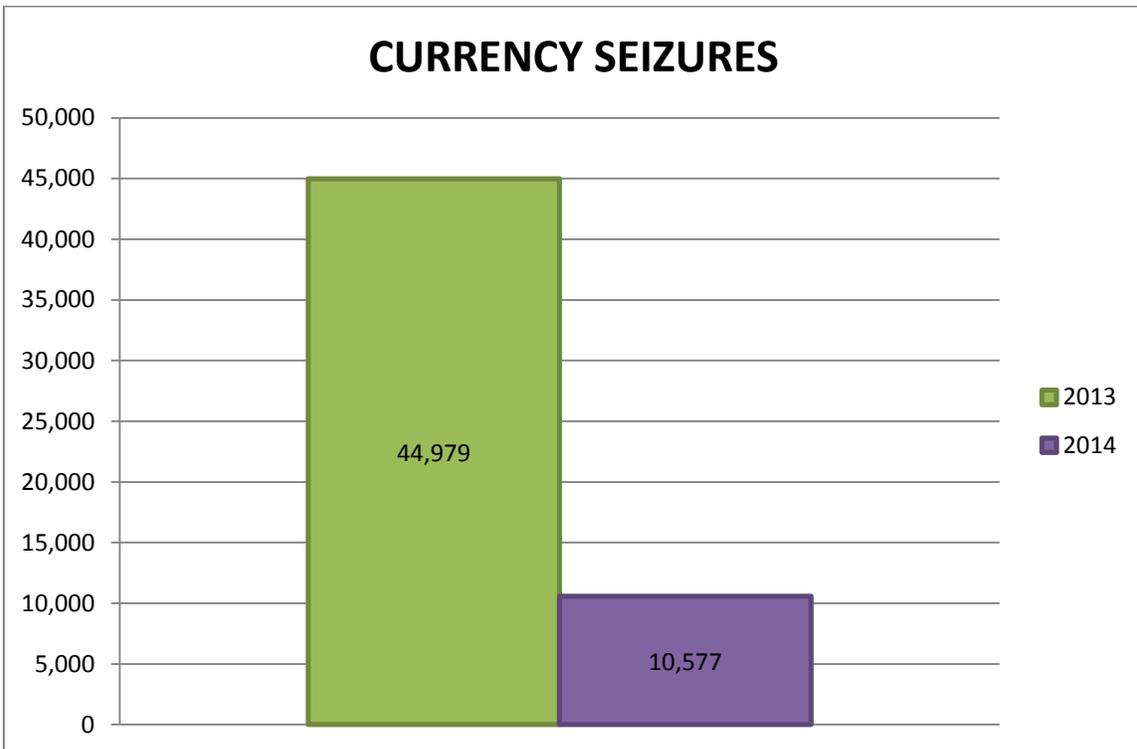
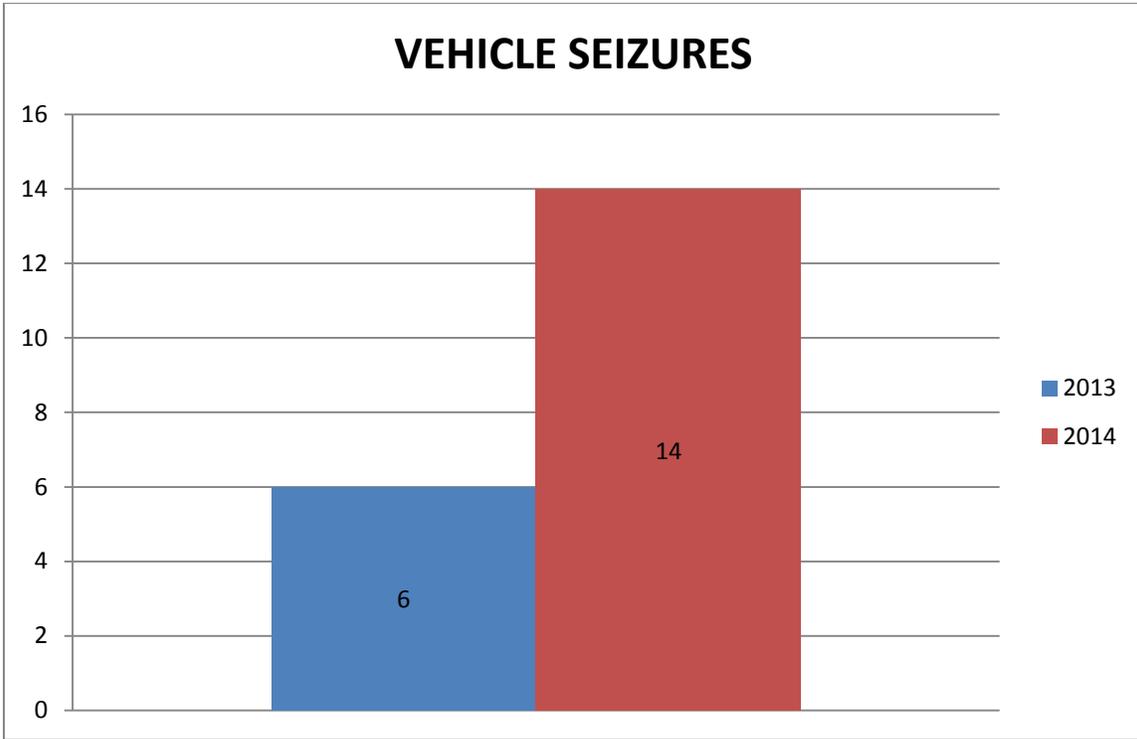


## Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET)

The Narcotics Enforcement Team consists of one sergeant and three detectives. NET maintained one vacancy during 2014. There are two additional narcotics detectives assigned to the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and the Southeastern Arizona Major Investigative Team (SAMIT). The NET team focuses efforts on local drug dealers and users. The unit frequently conducts investigations into narcotics smuggling within the urban areas of the county. The NET unit also conducts joint investigations with other local, state and federal agencies.







## Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT)

The CCSO SWAT team has 19 operator positions as well as 4 medic positions. Three of the medics are from the Fry Fire Department. One medic is a deputy with the Sheriff's Office. SWAT carried six operator vacancies throughout the year. SWAT held two testing processes in 2014, in which two applicants successfully passed.

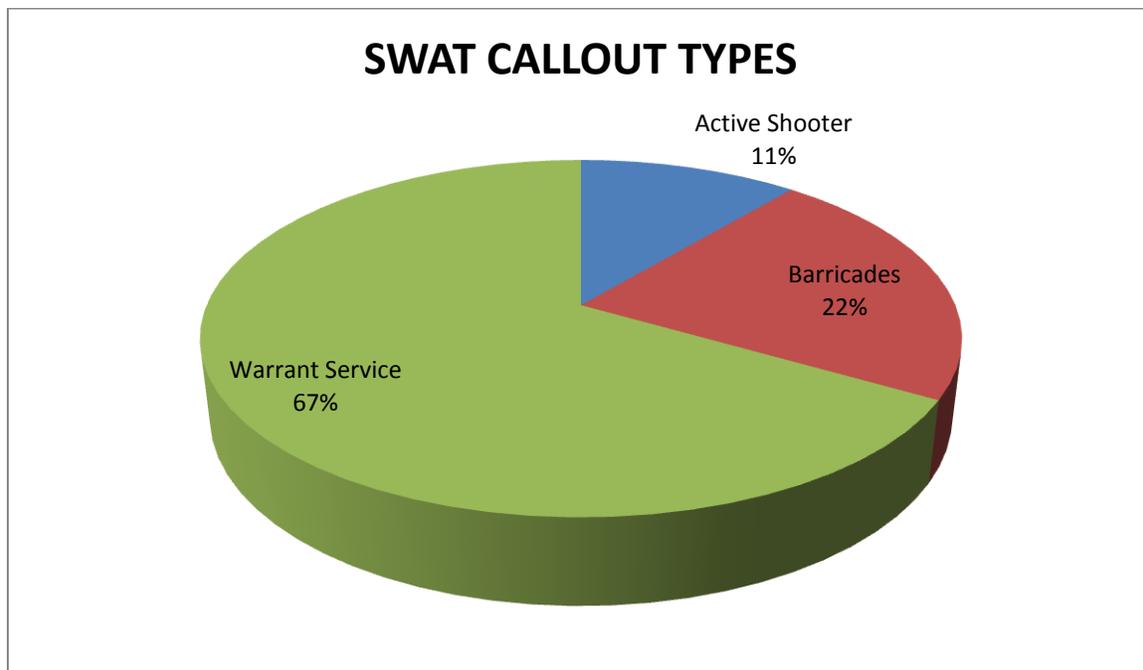
There are six deputies assigned to the Negotiations Unit. This unit is typically deployed for barricade situations; however, their primary responsibility is for hostage negotiation.

SWAT performs a critical role within the Sheriff's Office. SWAT is able to provide special tactics and tools to bring a volatile situation to a successful outcome.

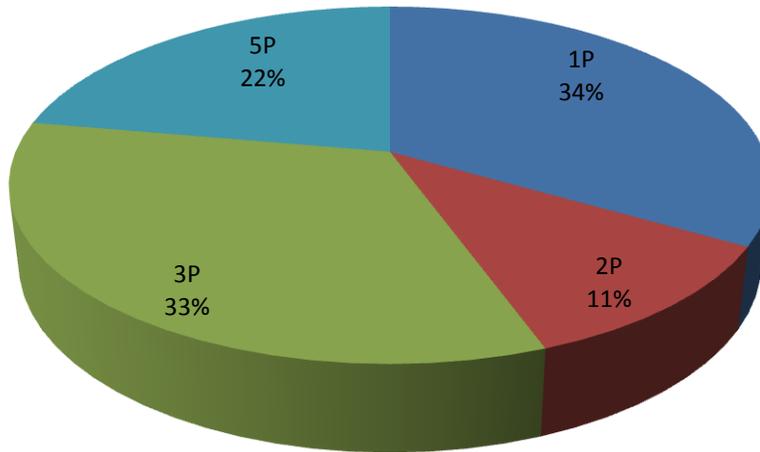
The Sheriff's Office purchased a Lenco BearCat. This vehicle is used as an additional armored rescue vehicle. The vehicle is equipped with a thermal camera, numatic ram and a chemical agent injection system. The technology on this vehicle will help SWAT members deploy in a safer fashion thus reducing the risk of injury.

Operations for 2014

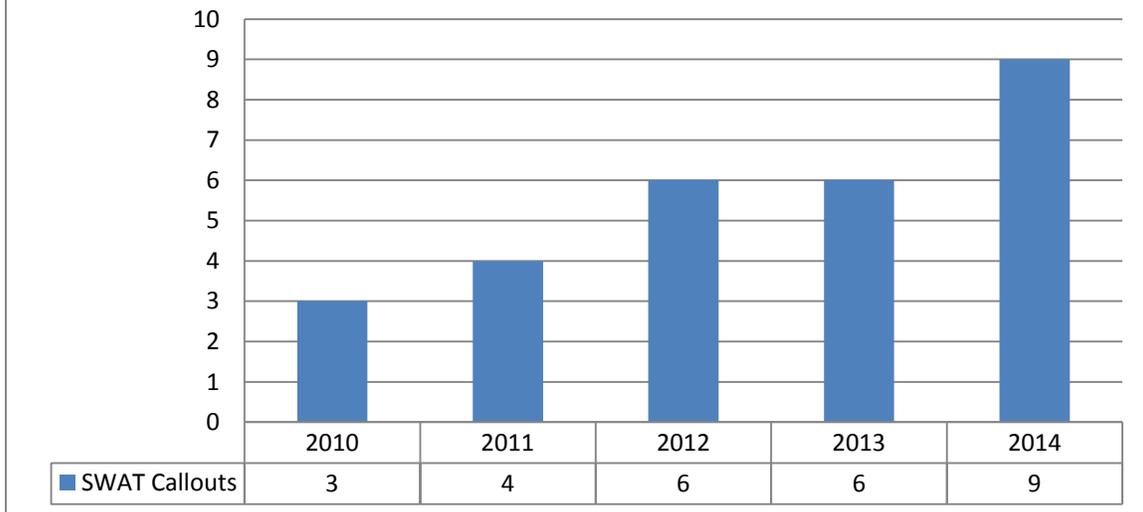
**TOTAL: 9 incidents**



### SWAT CALLOUTS BY DISTRICT



### SWAT CALLOUTS 5 YEARS STATISTICS



Trend Analysis: SWAT callouts continue to increase annually. This is mainly due to serving high risk search warrants. Warrant Services determined high risks are based on a risk assessment of the suspect(s), potential threats and location barriers.