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MARSHALL ISLANDS POLICE DEPARTMENT
2024 ANNUAL REPORT

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Message from the Minister of Justice

Iokwe! Today, I present before you the 2025 Annual Report for our police forces—a document that encapsulates the dedication, resilience, and commitment of those who serve to protect our communities.

As the Minister of Justice, I have the utmost respect for the significant work carried out by our law enforcement agencies, and it is both an honor and a responsibility to share our progress with you. This year's report highlights the evolving landscape of public safety and the numerous challenges we have faced together.

It reflects not only the statistics of crime and enforcement but also the heart and soul of our policing efforts—our officers. Their unwavering commitment to safeguarding our neighborhoods, ensuring justice, and fostering trust within the community is commendable.

In reviewing the data, we see both progress and areas for improvement. Crime rates in certain categories have shown a welcome decline, but we must remain vigilant. Our proactive measures, community engagement, and focus on transparency have begun to bear fruit, yet there is more work to be done.

The report also emphasizes our commitment to modern policing practices. We understand that to effectively serve the community, we must embrace innovation and adapt to the changing needs of society. This includes investing in training programs that promote de-escalation techniques, mental health awareness, and diversity training—ensuring our officers are equipped to handle a range of situations with empathy and professionalism. Moreover, our continued partnership with community organizations and local leaders plays a vital role in enhancing public safety.

I urge you all to read this report not just as a summary of the past year but as a call to action—a reminder that we are in this together. Your insights, feedback, and collaboration are essential as we strive to create safer communities for everyone. In conclusion, let us celebrate our achievements while also recognizing the challenges that lie ahead. As we move forward, let us work hand in hand to foster an environment where trust, safety, and justice prevail. Together, we can build a brighter future for our communities, one where every citizen feels secure and valued.

Message from the Commissioner

In presenting the Annual Report for the Marshall Islands Police Department 2024, I would like to begin by acknowledging the great work by my Executive and Senior Management Team as well as all members of MIPD for their commitment and contribution.

I also extend my sincere thanks to all our partners and stakeholders in the public and private sector for their support and collaboration throughout the year. In the same spirit, I wish to convey well wishes to our community for they are at the forefront of everything we do.

Our report provides a snapshot of what we have delivered in line with our existing Plans which reflects the MIPD's roles and its emphasis on protecting the community, reducing violence, preventing crime and fear of crime. In line with the Marshall Islands Police Department's Strategy vision of "An Efficient and Effective Organization Working with The Community to Provide High Quality Law, Order and Security Services Essential for Public Safety and Social and Economic Development of The Nation" the MIPD aspires to achieve "Excellence in Policing and Working together for a Safer RMI".

In accordance, our efforts this year targeted the strengthening and improving of our governance structure by realigning our strategic, operational, organizational and external priorities and commitments to guide our policing work. These changes will be our focus in the years to come, and I will ensure that all stakeholders, and most importantly the community are closely consulted. As we move on to another reporting year, it is my belief that the closing of this year brings forth new horizons.

All challenges and difficulties that we have faced in the past year will be taken on as lessons learnt as we continue into the New Year.

Thank you very much and to everyone, a Safe New Year.

EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT TEAM

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COMMISSIONER OF POLICE
Mr. George R. Lanwi

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER
Mr. Eric B. Jorban

ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER
Mr. Bouliej P. Kabua

ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER
Mr. Raney Bolkeim

MISSION STATEMENT

"An Efficient and Effective Organization Working with The Community To Provide High Quality Law, Order And Security Services Essential For Public Safety And Social And Economic Development Of The Nation."

VALUES

Integrity

Strong moral principles of honesty and sincerity in conduct of duties and relationships with others

Transparency

Ability to make clear and accountable decisions and act on those decisions

Accountability

Ownership and responsibility for work results and being answerable for outcomes

Trust

Confidence in being able to rely on and depend on the professionalism of others

Commitment

Dedication to achieving good results from delivery of quality services

Excellence

Seeking improvement and quality in providing services to the community

Fairness

Treating others in an equal, unbiased and impartial manner

Respect

Consideration for the rights and feelings of others

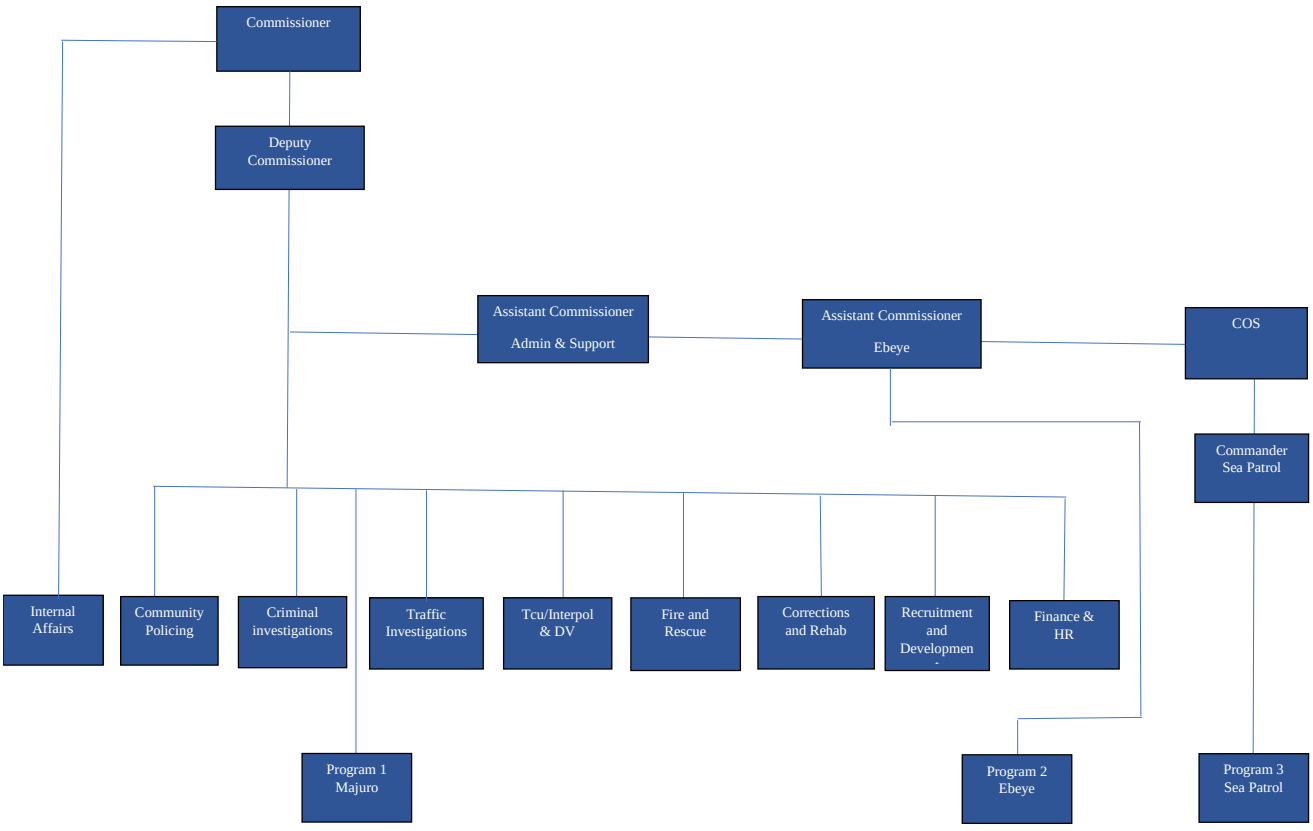
- ***Develop an ethical, accountable and professional police force.***
- ***Improve community safety, confidence and support.***
- ***Improve security for the community and support for police operations.***

- ***MIPD is established by Act – (Title 5 MIRC, Chapter 5, Part II, Section 505) and is mandated to maintain law and order, maintain the preservation of peace, protection of life and property, prevention and detection of crime and the enforcement of laws and regulations.***

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

The Marshall Islands Police Department of the Republic of the Marshall Islands was established in 1952, and is a quasi-military type organization at present under the Ministry of Justice, Immigration and Labor.

Marshall Islands Police Department consists of 202 sworn police and civilian police officers including the Commissioner of Police, a Deputy Commissioner of Police and an Assistant Commissioners of Police. The Deputy Commissioner of Police oversees the police operations and the Assistant Commissioner oversees the Administration Support of the department as a whole.



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

This year 2024, along with the previous years, the men and women of the Marshall Islands Police Department continue to serve our communities, to safeguard our citizens, maintain the performance of securing law and order to our nation of the Republic of the Marshall Islands.

While we acknowledge the positive strides we've made, we realize our work is never done. Disturbing the Peace, in particular, remains at an alarmingly high level as well as Driving under the Influence. Offenses in property crime increased by 1% in comparison to last year's report. Offenses against person also decreased also in comparison to last year. However, our core mission remains the same: to reduce levels of crime and disorder in the Marshall Islands. Following are some highlights for this year.

- Alcohol related incarceration brought in the most numbers to our jails congesting our jail-house.

- Disturbing the Peace (DTP) is categorized as being the highest reported cases on the police roster for 24 hours in confinement all related to alcohol consumption.

- The number of Traffic Citation increase due to the effective Compliance Roads Checks. Citations increased in the categories of Drivers with no chauffeurs' license to operate, no health permit and expired registration have also increase significantly.

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- Alcohol abuse continues to be the leading culprit in all incidents in most of the cases being reported to Police resulting in the incarceration of suspects on a 24 hours jail time.

- Community networking with Schools visits Fire and Rescue division is an ongoing program.

- The continued use of Patrol Boat Lomor II, and the donated Patrol Boats from the Republic of China - Taiwan give us more response time for sea rescue operations and to respond to problems within our shores and surrounding areas.

Reports From Divisions:

This 2024 report, presents data and report identifying the scope, magnitude, problem areas, traffic incidents, crime offenses and major accomplishment addresses by:

- *Administration and Human Resources Division*
- *Criminal Investigation Division (CID)*
- *Community Policing Division*
- *Fire & Rescue Traffic Division*
- *Traffic Investigations Division*
- *Correction and Rehabilitation Division*
- *Maritime Report*
- *Ebeye Police Sub-station*

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COMMANDER: Vacant

Division Objective

"To provide quality and timely human resource management, purchasing and associated logistical functions that support the delivery of professional policing services."

Division Overview

The Administration Division is responsible for a wide range of functions including: Financial Management, Human Resource Management, Logistics Support, Media Relations, Policy and Procedures, and Training Coordination. The Division works closely with the Deputy Commissioner, Operations to ensure, accountability and other good governance practices necessary for professionalism in efficient and effective delivery of law-and-order services.

Strategic Direction Link

Improved MIPD accountability and good governance practices which contribute towards Community and Stakeholder confidence and in line with the Republic of the Marshall Islands Strategic Direction 2030.

FUNCTION AREAS

Human Resources

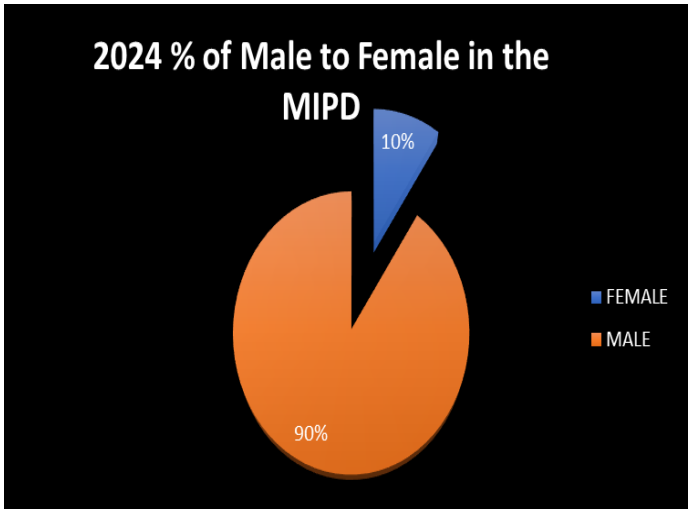
The Administration Division is responsible for Human Resource Management and below is a current table of MIPD Human Resources for MIPD Operations under cost centers for Majuro OPS, Ebeye OPS and Sea Patrol OPS.

RANK	TOTAL
COMMISSIONER OF POLICE	1
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF POLICE	1
ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER OF POLICE	2
CAPTAIN	12
LIEUTENANT	16
SERGEANT	18
POLICE OFFICER III	18
POLICE OFFICER II	25
POLICE OFFICER I	61
Grand Total	**154**

RANK OF SEAPATROL	TOTAL
Administrative Officer/IT	1
Assistant Navigator Officer	1
Asst Administration	1
Asst Mechanic	1
Base Technical Officer	1
Buffer	1
Chef	1
Chief Administration	1
Chief Engineer	1
Chief Mechanic	1
Chief Navigator	1
Chief of Surveillance	1
Commanding Officer	1
Coxin	1
Deckhand	9
Electrician	6
Engineer	3
Engineer II	1
Executive Officer	1
Janitor	1
Janitor II	1
Radio Operator	1

Skipper ROC L001 Boat	1
VMS Officer	2
VMS Officer	1
Wotje Maritime Police	1
Grand Total	**42**

MIPD PERSONNEL BY GENDER STATIONED	Female	Male	Vacancies	Total
EBEYE	1	29	1	31
JALUIT	1	11	0	12
MAJURO	13	92	2	107
WOTJE	0	4	0	4
SEA PATROL	4	44	0	48
Grand Total	**19**	**180**	**3**	**202**



Left table shows that recruitment of female officers has increased significantly from 6% in the previous years to 10% currently, MIPD is still trying to achieve its end goal of at least 20% recruitment of Female Officers by 2030.

Financial Management

The Administration and Human Resources division is committed to ensuring sufficient budget is available under the correct line budget classification to enable payment of salary and entitlement at the approved rates and timely availability of consumables necessary for quality delivery of policing services as follows:

- Quality analysis of Budget needs (payroll expenses and operating costs) and preparation, including full and accurate justification, of the annual budget submission by the date instructed in the Chief Secretary's annual budget instructions
- Monthly analysis of expenditure progress against budgeted Line Items for MIPD operations in Majuro (including Jaluit and Wotje) and Ebeye.
- Monthly reporting to MIPD executive of performance against the Annual Budget

Program 1: Majuro OPS (including Jaluit and Wotje)

2024 BUDGET – GENERAL FUND COST CENTER	
Payroll Expenses	$1,710,669.00
Service Expenses	$15,000
Operating Costs	$146,149.00
Total	**$1,871,818.00**

Program 2: Ebeye OPS

2024 BUDGET – GENERAL FUND COST CENTER	
Payroll Expenses	$598,963.08
Service Expenses	$3,731.00
Operating Costs	$13,898.00
Total	**$616,592.08**

Program 3: Sea Patrol OPS

2024 BUDGET – GENERAL FUND COST CENTER	
Payroll Expenses	$729,764.00
Service Expenses	$5,000.00
Operating Costs	$451,835.00
Capital Asset	$8,130.00
Total	**$1,194,729.00**

Ministry of Justice Special Revenue Program Area

2024 BUDGET – SPECIAL REVENUE COST CENTER	
Operating Costs	$750,000.00
Total	**$750,000.00**

Asset Registry

The Administration & Human Resources Division is also fully accountable with the management of assets under the control / use of the MIPD mainly vehicles and equipment.

Vehicle Registry below shows the current vehicle assets for the MIPD

MIPD Vehicle Assets	Firetruck	Flatbed Truck	Pickup Truck	Van	Sedan	SUV	Grand Total
ACTIVE	2	3	7	1	1	4	**18**
CID						1	
Commissioner of Police						1	
Community Policing			5				
Fire & Rescue	2		1				
Correction Division		1		1			
Personnel Protection					1		
Sea Patrol		2				1	
Traffic			1				
DECOMMISSIONED							**2**
Community Policing - Ebeye			1				
Laura Substation			1				
UNDER REPAIR							**3**
CID						1	
Laura Substation			1				
Central HQ			1				
NEW PURCHASE - NOT YET DELIVER							**2**
Commissioner of Police						1	
Personnel Protection						1	
						Grand Total	**25**

Policy & Planning

The Administration and Human Resources Division is for reviewing and updating its Administrative Policies and Operating Procedures and this is currently ongoing as this division is currently undergoing a stock take of current policies and procedures in place and future development or updating of policies and procedures for FY2025.

Current resources that are being reviewed or updating by this Division are:

- MIPD Operations Manual
- MIPD Rules and Regulations revised 2023
- Duty Statements
- Annual Operating Plan
- MIPD Strategic Plan
- Administration & Human Resources Work Performance Plan 2023-2024

Marshall Islands Police Department – Criminal Investigations Division (CID)

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COMMANDER: Captain Vincent Tani

The Marshall Islands Police Department's investigative operations fall under the Criminal Investigations Division (CID). Its mandate is to uphold the laws of the RMI through intelligence led and professional investigation of crime and the design and implementation of crime prevention liaison and awareness programs.

The Criminal Investigations Division (CID) investigates all major crimes, such as murders, felony assaults, major property crimes, and financial crimes. In addition, CID detectives respond to all reported suicides, and other deaths with questionable circumstances. CID division also managed and supervised Domestic Violence Unit.

CID CRIME STATISTICS

Pls Note: Offenses against property and person and other criminal intrusion such as theft and related offenses has been increased by 1% when compare to 2023.

CLASSIFICATION OF CRIMES	YEARS		TOTAL
CHARGES	2023	2024	CHANGE +/-
Accident Hit & Run	2	0	-2
Affray	36	39	+3
Arson	1	0	-1

Assault	45	37	-8
Assault & Battery	26	36	+10
Assault & Battery w/Deadly weapon	14	9	-5
Attempted Rape	0	3	+3
Attempted Suicide	0	2	+2
Auto Accident	7	7	-
Bench Warrant, Commitment Order or Court Order	56	39	-16
Burglary	2	2	-
Child Abuse	1	2	+1
Criminal Mischief	21	14	-7
Criminal Trespass	30	35	+5
Curfew Hours	2	3	+1
Disturbing The Peace	789	813	+24
Domestic Violence	27	19	-8
Drunken Underage	1	0	-1
DUI	112	108	-4
Littering	0	1	+1
Obstruction of Justice	13	13	-
Overstay	2	1	-1
Petty Theft	0	1	+1
Possession Of Illegal Substance	0	2	+2
Rape	1	2	+1
Riot	2	0	-2
Robbery	0	1	+1
Selling & Distribution of Drugs	0	5	+5
Sexual Assault	1	0	-1
Shoplifting	3	0	-3
Suicide	2	0	-2
Theft	47	78	+31
Threatening	3	0	-3
Under Investigation	36	30	-6
Violation of Protection Order	1	0	-1
Grand Total	**1283**	**1302**	

Domestic Violence Unit

Domestic Violence Prevention Unit was formed on October of 2012, and its goal is to provide victims' safety and support and to protect the victim of Domestic Violence and their children by validating their experience and providing support and information about resources and options, goal is NOT to get the victim of Domestic to leave their abuser or to FIX the problem but to provide support and information

The primary goal of the Domestic Violence Unit is to concentrate on investigative efforts on cases of family violence and to resolve the investigations in a timely manner. The unit's members work closely with the Prosecutor's Office to analyze pending investigations and to determine the best and swiftest course of action.

Domestic Violence & Internal Unit

The Domestic Violene Unit committed to providing the highest quality of services and forming partnership with community and NGOs to prevent domestic violence in the RMI. If any minor or major cases are reported to the community policing in the main office will reinsure assistance is taken place.

Objective:

- Prevent domestic violence
- Collaborate with NGOs regarding data, filing and reporting of its cases to Attorney General Office.

Goals:

- Develop ethical, accountable and professional services
- Improved communication
- Improved confidence and support each other
- Transportation for business usage

Domestic Violence (Majuro Capitol City Activities)
January to December 2024 all the cases was refused by the victim

Case filed	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Refused	6	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	2	1	0	19

Domestic Violence (Outer Island Activities)
One (1) police officer always assigned to work while the case taken place at outer islands.

Case File	Jan	Fub	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

All information was gathered from January to December 2024 and that is the end of the Domestic Violence Unit report.

Marshall Islands Police Department – Community Policing Division

Captain Tarry Tarkij

The Marshall Islands Police Department is committed to providing the highest quality of people service and forming partnerships with the community to achieve public satisfaction making our Island a safe place to live, and visit. Its strategy is to prevent crime, reduce the fear of crime, arrest those who commit crimes and provide a safe environment through the use of a proactive problem-solving approach and established partnerships.

Objective:

To provide the Majuro, Jaluit and Wotje Community with timely, efficient and effective day-to-day law and order, safety and support services.

Goals:

- Develop an ethical, accountable and professional police force
- Improved Community safety, confidence and support
- Improved security for the community and support for police operations

Resourcing:

MIPD Community Policing is comprised of four (4) sub-divisions currently staffed with fifty-six (56) police officers. Lieutenants and Sergeants are assigned to command each sub-divisions or units within the Capital city and the Outer Islands posts. Majuro Headquarter is managed by the Captain of the Division whom is directly responsible to report to the office of the Police Commissioners. Each assigned sub-division commanders are responsible for all policing duties and responsibilities and develop, compile and submitting activities report to Majuro Headquarter.

1. Central (Headquarter): 30 Officers divided into 3 shifts to provide services to the DUD area.
2. Laura Sub-Station: 10 Officers divided into 3 shifts to provide services to the Laura community
3. Jaluit Atoll Sub-Station: 12 Officers divided into 3 shifts to provide services to Jaluit community
4. Wotje Atoll Sub-Station: 4 Officers divided into 3 shifts to provide services to Wotje community

Place of Duty	Captain	Lieutenant	Sergeant	PO 3	PO 2	PO 1	**TOTAL**
Majuro Headquarter (Court Services)	1	5	3	5		16	**30**
Laura Sub-Station		1	1	1	2	5	**10**
Jaluit Sub-Station		1		1		10	**12**
Wotje Sub-Station			1	1		2	**4**
TOTAL							**56**

Unit Output/Activity

1. **Majuro Main Station (Headquarter)**
   - Patrol work across 4 zones covering area from Rita to the airport.
   - Central Command for Radio dispatch and coordination assignment of Patrols and other Police unit where necessary and needed. (Criminal Investigation, Fire & Rescue, and Traffic Investigation)
   - Assistance provided to Majuro Mayor's Police and joint operations.

Performance Outcome/Measures

Patrol (Road Policing) is one of the most visible functions of the Community Policing because patrol officers are who the community sees responding to calls for services 24/7. The Community Policing division has also effectively used the Foot Beat Patrol presence to address street-level crime, including reoccurring problems, public complaints, special events and property crimes. Our police patrol operations are divided into three shifts;

Daily Shift (0800 –1700) **Evening Shift** (1700 – 2400) **Graveyard Shift** (2400 – 0800)

Community Policing Division is involved in every event providing security, crowd control, and assist with traffic and other duties as needed. Major events need more man power; therefore the Mayor's Police Force (MAPD) is requested to join the events' operation.

Marshall Islands Police Department and Majuro Police Department Joint During The Big Events' Operation (MIPD & MAPD)

Joint security and safety operation during the event's festivities and assigned patrolling and trafficking teams to each event's operation.

The Community Policing Division also collaborated and joins forces with other Law Enforcement agencies to provide reinforcement and strengthen operation tasks such as immigration individual deportation and custom boarding party as needed.

Community policing provide its services to the four heavily populated identified zones here on Majuro Atoll. The zones (land parcel) known as Darrit/Rita, Uliga, Delap, and Laura. The entire land parcel in between Rita to Laura has been added as they become more populated over the years. Rong Rong Island has a private Christian High School that provides room and board for the students for the entire school term.

Rita Village has many "Mom & Pop" stores that also sell alcohol. Every village in between Rita village to Uliga village also has "Mom & Pop" stores that sells alcohol.

Uliga Village has one night club (The MIC), two restaurant/bar (NAPA and RRE), three Super Markets (Payless, Cost Price, and Formosa), one smaller wholesale, few medium stores, and many "Mom & Pop" stores, and a shoreline gas station that sells alcohol.

Delap Village has two clubs (Flame Tree and Jittak), two Super Markets (K&K and Formosa), four smaller wholesale/store (Z Brothers, Triple A, Ace's One Stop, and Special Supply, and many small "Mom & Pop" stores that sells alcohol. There is also a Resort Hotel (MIR) with a bar that also serves any public consumer.

Long Island/Rairok Village has few "Mom & Pop" stores and a medium size grocery store (K&K Rairok) that also sells alcohol.

Laura Village also has few "Mom & Pop" stores that also sell alcohol. Every village in between the Airport and Laura village also has "Mom & Pop" stores that sells alcohol.

TABLE 1: PLACE OF ARREST

Count of Place of Arrest	Gender		Grand Total
	Female	Male	
Ajeltake		3	3
Arno		1	1
Batkan		89	89
Delap	2	583	585

Ejit		3	3
Enedrik		4	4
Eneko		1	1
Jable		10	10
JALUIT		1	1
Jenrok		75	75
Kolalen		3	3
Kwajalein		3	3
Laura		7	7
Majuro		23	23
Mejit		1	1
Molaelap		1	1
Rairok		102	102
Rita		148	148
Small Island		74	74
Uliga	3	136	139
Utidikan		25	25
Woja		3	3
Ebeye		1	1
Grand Total	**5**	**1297**	**1302**

TABLE 2: NATIONALITY

Count of Nationality	Gender		Grand Total
	Female	Male	
Fiji		1	1
Kiribati		30	30
Korea		1	1
Filipino		3	3
PNG		2	2
Pohnpei		1	1
RMI	5	1258	1263
Tuvalu		1	1
Grand Total	**5**	**1297**	**1302**

TABLE 4: ALL CHARGES

CHARGES	Gender		Grand Total
	Female	Male	
Affray		39	39
Assault		37	37
Assault & Battery		36	36
Assault & Battery w/Deadly weapon		9	9

Attempted Suicide		2	2
Attempted Rape		3	3
Auto object		3	3
Auto-Auto		4	4
Bench Warrant		32	32
Burglary		2	2
Child Abuse		2	2
Court Order		7	7
Criminal Mischief		14	14
Criminal Trespass		35	35
Curfew Hours		3	3
Disturbing the Peace	5	808	813
Domestic Violence		19	19
DUI		108	108
Littering		1	1
Obstruction Of Justice		13	13
Overstay		1	1
Petty Theft		1	1
Possession Of Illegal Substance		2	2
Rape		2	2
Robbery		1	1
Selling & Distribution of Drugs		5	5
Theft		78	78
Under Investigation		30	30
Grand Total	**5**	**1297**	**1302**

2. Laura Sub-Station (Majuro Atoll)

- Patrol work covering airport to Laura village.
- Sub-station Front Desk is responsible for dispatch and coordination assignment of Patrols and other Police unit where necessary and needed. (Criminal Investigation, Fire & Rescue, and Traffic Investigation)
- Assisting the Majuro Atoll Police Department force criminal investigations, traffic investigations, and community events as needed.

3. Jaluit Sub-Station (Jaluit Atoll)

- Community Policing duty for Jaluit Community
- Sub-station Front Desk is responsible for dispatch and coordination assignment of Patrols and other Police unit where necessary and needed. (Criminal Investigation, Fire & Rescue, and Traffic Investigation)
- Assisting and collaborating with the Jaluit Atoll Police Department force with criminal investigations, community events, and other operations as needed.

4. Wotje Sub-Station (Wotje Atoll)

- Community Policing on Wotje (Since commencement of staffing the new station)

- Sub-station Front Desk is responsible for dispatch and coordination assignment of Patrols and other Police unit where necessary and needed. (Criminal Investigation, Fire & Rescue, and Traffic Investigation)
- Assisting and collaborating with the Wotje Atoll Police Department force with criminal investigations, community events, and other operations as needed.

5. Court Services (Majuro Atoll)

- Assistance to the Court of Law
- Serving of Court papers and ensuring offenders and witnesses attend scheduled hearings

RMI Court Criminal and Traffic Index 2024: Information and Data below were collected through the Court Criminal and Traffic Index compiled by the court clerks. These data reflect charges/violations of the Traffic and Criminal Record and Notice (Tickets) that were notarized and filed with the Court cases filed are namely for traffic is Driving under the Influence.

Case Filed	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Criminal					6	7							**13**
Traffic	8	8	13	12	16	5	6	4	6	6	10	14	**108**
Total													**121**

TABLE 1: CRIMINAL OFFENSE COMPARED ANNUALLY (2022 to 2024)

Record & Notice of Criminal Offense	2022	2023	2024
Sale of tobacco to minors	0	0	0
Smoking of tobacco by minor	0	0	0
Chewing of tobacco by minor	0	0	0
Encouragement or coercion or influence of minor to smoke/chew	0	0	0
Littering(spitting)	1	0	0
No person shall import, distribution, sell betel nut in the Republic	0	4	13
Use and possession of betel nut by a minor prohibited	0	0	0
Prohibition of smoking – public premises	0	0	0
Prohibition of smoking – public vehicle	0	0	0
Prohibition of smoking – restaurants	0	0	0
Open container in a car	3	0	0
Littering	0	0	0
No under age of 21 purchased, consume, drink or possess alcohol	1	0	0
No bar opens after 12am weekdays/2am weekend	0	0	0
Any bar package store that sell beverage alcohol to under the age of 21	0	0	0
Curfew Hours for Juvenile	0	0	0
Littering – public road or public place	0	0	0
Littering – private land or public place adjacent to any public road/place	0	0	0
Littering – on or in a beach, the foreshore or the lagoon	0	0	0
Littering – In the sea	0	0	0

Selling Alcohol on Sunday	0	0	0
TOTAL	**5**	**4**	**13**

6. Traffic Patrols (Majuro Atoll)

- Traffic policing with a focus on all Traffic all moving and non-moving violations
  - Main focus on safety issues for drunken driving, negligent and recklessness driving, etc.

TABLE 1: TRAFFIC VIOLATION COMPARED ANNUALLY (2022 to 2024)

Record & Notice of Traffic Violation	2022	2023	2024
No Registration Card	33	41	43
No License Plate	6	2	0
No Driver License	17	32	20
No Driver License in possession	39	52	58
No Chauffer License in possession	9	22	10
No Chauffer License	6	14	18
Disobey traffic sign	4	14	5
Unsafe passing	0	3	2
Following too closely	0	0	0
Failure to yield/Vehicle	2	0	0
Failure to yield/Pedestrian	0	0	1
Improper Signals	3	7	1
Excessive speed	0	1	0
Drunken Driving	6	18	108
Illegal stop/park	0	5	0
Unattended vehicle	0	0	0
Obstructing driver [View or Driving Mechanism]	0	1	1
Faulty headlamp	1	1	1
Faulty tail lamp	2	1	1
Muffler	0	0	0
Faulty Brakes	1	0	0
*All other moving violations	0	1	0
Negligent/Reckless Driving	1	0	0
*All other non-moving violations	0	0	1
No Insurance Card	0	1	1
No seat belt	173	44	54
Overcrowding and Illegal riding	3	4	7
Tinted Window	0	0	0
TOTAL	**306**	**264**	**332**

7. Community Liaison (All Stations)

- Liaison Programs
  - Develop program for targeted Community Group
  - School liaison visit to address awareness issues
  - Develop programs to address matters such as alcohol & drugs abuse, domestic violence, and Juvenile curfews

8. Skills Development (All Stations)

- Training and development – Identify skills training and development requirements of all officers in the Division
- Standard Operating Procedures – Development and updates of standard Operating Procedures for all activities of all branches in the Division

Looking forward and requesting more training on basic policing and traffic standard operating procedures to enhance skills development required for all officers in the Division.

1. Rules & Regulations
2. Basic Policing Procedures
3. Traffic & Criminal Citations
4. Police Blotter & Other Logs
5. Responder's Brief Reporting
6. Basic Investigation & Reporting

9. Personnel Protection (Majuro Atoll)

- ❖ President's Protection – safety and security of the President and his/her family
- ❖ VIP Security & Protocol – provide protocol services and security for visiting dignitaries

The Personnel Protection Unit's first priority is the safety and security of the President of the Marshall Islands and his/her family. Officers are assigned to Post 1 (President's Resident) 24/7 divided into 3 shifts. Mobile unit Police Escort (E1) vehicle is also assigned to motorcade the President's vehicle where ever it goes with the President. The President's vehicle is driven by an assigned Police Office to also provide security. If any incident minor or major is reported by Post 1 or E1; the community policing at the main station will response to render assistance, first priority.

At the request of Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the unit is to provide 24/7 protection and protocol services for visiting dignitaries. Officers from the Patrol unit are assigned to assist with security and safety of visiting dignitaries.

The 18th Micronesian Presidential Summit venue was at the Marshall Island Resort (MIR). Police security and escort was provided 24/7 during all functions and post outside of each visiting dignitary's hotel resident. 2nd Parties to the Nauru Agreement venue was also at the Marshall Island Resort (MIR). Police security & escort continued to provide 24/7 during all functions and post outside of each visiting dignitary's hotel resident.

All other visiting dignitary or programs were also provided protection protocol and assist by the main station personnel; Traffic Division for road safety and Community Policing for event security.

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COMMANDER: Captain Herson Aloka

I am pleased to present the FY 2024 Fire Department's Annual Report for your review. It provides a summary of our members' activities and achievements and some statistical comparisons from January 2023 to December 2024.

Division Organization
1 - Fire Captain
1 – Fire Lieutenant
1 - Sergeant
9 - Fire Fighter - three (3) for each 24 hours shift

Duty of Fire Division, either on information received or on its own motion to take all necessary steps to protect life and property at its earliest opportunity from the hazards of fire.

INCIDENT STATISTICS

FIGURE 1: INCIDENTS ATTENDED BY FIRE & RESCUE **Types of report attended**	**Total for 2023 to 2024**
Vehicles on fire	7
Structural fire	4
Electric Pole	2
Bushfire	3
Total incidents attended	**16**

Report

The South Pacific Community's (SPC) Pacific Islands Emergency Management Alliance (PIEMA), held a meeting at the Marshall Island Resort (MIR) on October 11th, 2024

The consultation aims to achieve the following:

- Build a common understanding between RMI and PIEMA on the actions needed to finalize the draft Strategic Roadmap for Emergency Management (SREM) and determining how PIEMA can support this process. Once finalized, the SREM will be a tool to secure more funding for its implementation and rollout across the RMI through a jointly developed action plan.
- Develop a shared understanding of the short to long-term capacity development needs of the emergency management services in RMI, which PIEMA can consider supporting in collaboration with other resources provided by other development partners.
- Strengthen relationships and leadership across the disaster management office, police, fire, and emergency services as the lead response agencies. The consultation meetings aim to raise the profile of disaster and emergency management and encourage greater stakeholder participation in safety and resilience building.

The outcomes of these consultations will also inform further work to be conducted by the SREM Consultant to assist in finalizing the RMI SREM. The agreement with RMI NDMO, consultations will allow the PIEMA Secretariat to identify any immediate areas of strategic support that can be further explored in line with the development of the RMI SREM.

During the past year and since last reported, two full-time staff is on medical leave. One of them just returned from the Philippine and the other one is still in Majuro Hospital for transport to the Philippine for medical treatment.

OPERATIONS REPORT

Our operations staff continues to be highly motivated to provide service and protection to the citizens of RMI. It was another busy year responding to calls and handling day operations at Fire and Rescue. Our staff continued to rise to the occasion to find success and train hard despite the challenge.

In addition to daily shift training, we were able to incorporate the shift for training throughout the year. Below are a few highlights from the year.

All the new hire firefighters are now able to use the air pack and other fire equipment that are required for a firefighter.

In November we learned how to take photo on any type of fire after the incident happened and collect evidence to complete an investigation report. As a result, all trainee and reserve staff were able to participate in these training and improved their skills. As part of our responsibilities, we were able to clean and paint our building including the interior and exterior.

Firefighters performed search and rescue training to increase their skills in finding lost or trapped victims in a fire. They worked on communications over the radio for better coordination and efficiency and trained on ventilation to help with controlling fires in a timely manner to assist in saving property.

Structures with unfamiliar layouts create great training opportunities for our firefighters.
In August, staff attended a rope rescue training course hosted by the US Navy. Rope rescue technicians were able to hone their skills.

FIRE PREVENTION

Students in kindergarten through fourth grade met firefighters, learned about their gear and equipment, how to "stop, drop and roll", plan school exit drills, prevent household fire hazards, and put it all together exiting the Survive Alive House and calling the police. All teachers with students receive reminders about testing their fire evacuation plan.

Outreach Training on basic firefighting and Fire Extinguisher and operational procedures were also conducted for USP, Coop School, and Rita Public Elementary School students and is still on program to all school upon request.

- Fire Safety – what causes fires and how to prevent fires Fire
- Theory – the three elements of fire
- Principles of extinguishing a fire – how extinguishers a fire or prevent it from spreading
- Classifications of fires – the type/class of fire suitable for what type of fire extinguisher

FIGURE 2: **School Requested for Fire Drill**
Cooperative School
Rita Public Elementary
University of South Pacific

Course Purpose and Objectives - 2025

The objectives of the course are that upon completion, participants are able to:

- to increase their skills in finding lost or trapped victims in a fire
- increase officer's knowledge and understanding of the Fire Division Acts
- increase skills in responding appropriately to an incident that occur on site.
- increase understanding of works between the MIPD Fire Rescue and ARFF
- improve relationship and cooperation between Police and relevant stakeholders
- demonstrate the use of new rescue equipment

Table of objectives – Emergency Rescue – 2025

Unit	Objectives
Legislation governing the role of RMIPD Fire Services	Participants will have: • Knowledge and understanding on the Fire Division Acts
Mobilization of response	Participants will have: • Increased skills in responding appropriately to an incident occur on site.
Joint cooperation between RMIPD – Fire Services and ARFF	Participants will have: • Increased understanding of works between the MIPD Fire Rescue and ARFF • Improved relationship and cooperation between Police and relevant stakeholders
Simulation	Participants: • Demonstrate the use of new rescue equipment given a scenario

First Aid Training

The Fire & Rescue team was able to attend the First Aid for First Responder and coordinate by the USN military for a week of training and also received all the training material after the training program was complete.

FIRE INSPECTIONS

The fire services have extended its services by inspecting business's fire safety equipment such as fire extinguisher, inspecting the content of every fire extinguisher and recommending where the fire extinguishers should be mounted and how high a fire extinguisher should be. The University of South Pacific College, Rita Public Elementary School that request for the fire department to inspect and recommend a fire extinguisher for the business.

FIRE TRUCK CONDITION

The fire service's new donated fire apparatuses have been servicing the communities for over four years since the handover of these apparatuses. The apparatuses have served the islands well for their purposes and seriously need attention as soon as possible. The apparatus is continuing servicing and maintenance as required.

EQUIPMENT ARRIVED ON OCTOBER 2022

1 - Cutter – Aochi Brand (EC150) 8-inch blades, 110/220 volts, battery and charger (good condition)
1 - Spreader - Aochi Brand (BC300) spreading distance 28", 110/220 volts, battery and charger (good condition)
1 – Ram – still working
1 - Strong arm – still working
Multipurpose fire extinguishers, multipurpose-rechargeable with bracket (good condition)
5 - Basic first aid kit for team field use in weatherproof case (good condition)
10 - Orange, reflective cones, 28" PVC traffic cones – still working
5 - Portable megaphones, portable 1000yard range w/siren – rechargeable still working

Fire and Rescue Division plan for year 2025

- Continued capacity training and improvement on the Fire Fighting Skills of division personnel
- adding 1 pick-up truck with mounted pumps with hoses to support the current division capacity
- hire additional manpower (1- personnel)
- continued with Red Cross on First Response Training and to brought in Red Cross Volunteers as part of the Fire and Rescue Team
- Seeking more fire training from our donor countries.
- Seeking for completely new fire gears that is mentioned below

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COMMANDER: Captain Hanlee Term

The roles and responsibilities for traffic investigation division provided as follows;
Aside from providing accident report to AG office and other places by requests, the Traffic Investigation Division also manages incidents that involve loss of life, injuries or potential criminal activity. Traffic also supports the police when they are managing incidents, particularly in managing traffic. Dealing with accident damaged, broken down and abandoned vehicles. Providing rolling road closures to hold traffic back to allow removal of debris. Providing temporary road closures, monitoring road work. Planning arrangements for forthcoming special events and educating road users. An analysis of these factors is given below:

2024 TRAFFIC INVESTIGATION ANNUAL REPORT

TYPE OF ACCIDENT	January-December 2024
Fatal accident	**0**
Auto-Auto accident	**17**
Auto-object	**6**
Hit & Run	**0**
Auto-Pedestrian	**5**
Malicious Mischief	**4**
TOTAL	**32**

2024 Government, Diplomat, Private and Taxi registered

Row Labels	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	Sept.	Jan.	Grand Total
	66	26	10	19	17	55	70	56	108	427
DIPLOMATIC	2	3	3	2	9	2	3			24
GOVERNMENT	28	44	19	14	11	24	35	6	30	211
Private	189	262	207	275	182	233	189	39	183	1759
TAXI	3	37	13	19	9	28	21	7	31	168
Grand Total	**288**	**372**	**252**	**329**	**228**	**342**	**318**	**108**	**352**	**2589**

2024 Total vehicle on the Island

Row Labels	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
BUS	2	4	8	3	3		2	1	1				24
H/EQUIPMENT	6	12	14	14	19	7	14	16	4	3	2		111
JEEP	5	4	25	9	13	3	13	12	2				86
LONG BED TRUCK	4	13	7	8	7	7	10	12	3	1	4		76
MINI VAN	1	1	1										3
PICK UP	66	35	53	28	47	45	37	46	8	4	4	12	385
SCOOTER	6	2	7	2	3	2	8	3	1			1	35
SEDAN	151	110	137	88	116	82	137	109	72	13	68	16	1099
SHORT BED TRUCK	18	18	21	22	33	15	36	20	3	4			190
STATION WAGON				1								5	6
SUV	78	79	94	64	76	63	68	86	10	7	10	10	645
VAN	15	10	5	13	12	4	17	13	4	1	1	2	97
Grand Total	**352**	**288**	**372**	**252**	**329**	**228**	**342**	**318**	**108**	**33**	**89**	**46**	**2589**

DRIVER LICENSE issued out in 2024

MONTH	Driver license issued out from January-December 2024											
Jan.	**Feb.**	**Mar.**	**Apr.**	**May**	**Jun.**	**Jul.**	**Aug.**	**Sept.**	**Oct.**	**Nov.**	**Dec.**	**TOTAL**
110	135	131	196	151	51	137	178	291	1	46	57	1484

IDENTIFICATION CARD issued in 2024

Total IDENTIFICATION CARD from January to December 2024

MONTH	2022 ISSUED OUT IDENTIFICATION CARD											
JAN	**FEB**	**MAR**	**APR**	**MAY**	**JUN**	**JULY**	**AUG**	**SEPT**	**OCT**	**NOV**	**DEC**	**TOTAL**
270	220	194	233	169	403	333	244	464	226	291	157	3,204

Total RETIREE IDENTIFICATION CARD from January to December 2023

MONTH	2022 SENIOR CITIZEN IDENTIFICATION CARD ISSUED OUT											
JAN	**FEB**	**MAR**	**APR**	**MAY**	**JUN**	**JULY**	**AUG**	**SEPT**	**OCT**	**NOV**	**DEC**	**TOTAL**
72	**45**	**33**	**6**	**14**	**15**	**16**	**24**	**22**	**30**	**42**	**12**	**331**

Total DISABILITY IDENTIFICATION CARD from January 2023

MONTH	2022 DISABILITY IDENTIFICATION CARD ISSUED OUT											
JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
23	5	4	4	2	2	2	1	1	2	2	3	51

Nationality													
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
American	2		2	1	3		1	2	1	2		1	14
Australian		3	2	1					3		1	2	12
Chinese		1	4	5	5	5	1	9	24	24	14	6	98
Chinese (PRC)	39	7	5	4	8	10	12	5	3	25	35	14	167
Chuukese		1											1
Fijian	8	3	12	8	6		17	33	19	14	3	6	129
Philippine	32	27	33	22	46	96	68	56	70	46	36	39	571
I-Kiribati	11	7	12	5	13	4	17	10	12	14	10	10	125
Indian			1		1		5	1		1	1		10
Indonesian	1				1	2				1	1	1	7
Italian	2			1									3
Japanese			1		1					2	4		8
Korean		1	2			1				1	4	3	12
Marshallese	84	52	56	48	17	64	50	108	103	75	75	50	782
Nepal										1	2	1	4
New Zealander	2				1						1	1	5
Nigerian			1							2		1	4
Papa New Guinean		2	2	2	1			1	3	2			14
Ponapean		1			1					1			3

Saipan													
Samoan				1									1
Solomon Islands	2				2	2	1	1	7	1	2	5	23
South African													
Sri Lankan				1		1	1	2			2		7
Tongan	1		1				1				4		7
Trinidad													
Tuvaluan	3	1	1	4		1	1	5	5	1	4	2	28
Vanuatu			1	1									2
Yapese													
Zimbabwe							1						1
British					1						1	1	3
Canadian					**2**	**1**		**1**	**1**				**5**
Colombia					**1**								**1**
Malawian					**1**								**1**
South Korean						**1**							
Uzbekistan						**1**						**1**	**2**
Zimbabwean						**1**							**1**
Ethiopia							**1**						**1**
											Grand Total		**2052**

Marshall Islands Police Department – Corrections and Rehabilitation Division

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The Duties and Responsibilities of this Division operation are implemented 24 hours a day, 7 days a week (24/7) to ensure delivery of efficient safety to the community and security of prisoners; and also manage and oversight rehabilitation of prisoners by ensuring and maintaining prisoners' health and welfare through our local service providers. (Rehabilitation, Recovery, and Counseling Programs)

Following is the annual report for FY2024

1. **Prison Population to date: 28** all-male incarcerated to date **(12/31/2024)**
   - 32 adult males
   - 1 House Arrest

   There were (6) people who were imprisoned this year, from January 01, 2024 to December 31, 2024. The imprisoned persons are all males.

2. **Parole:**
   - There are (3) prisoners who have served half of their imprisonment sentences and are now qualified for parole and are awaiting parole board approval.
   - (5) Male persons are still on probation after serving their imprisonment terms

3. **Prison Rehab Programs:**
   - At the moment, no prisoners are under the Human Services Rehab program. This will take place after approval of the parolee by the parole board.

- Moral, Spiritual, and value formation are mainly the types of Rehabilitation programs that provide for inmates to prepare for parole and to attend a psychological diagnostic evaluation by the MOHHS Mental Health doctors.

4. <u>Pre-Work Released Program</u>:

- 1 Prisoner

1 prisoner who violated prison rules and regulations and is currently serving disciplinary sentences. All prisoners shall be kept in confinement for at least (3) weeks and shall lose their visitation privileges and be suspended from all programs.

<u>24hrs Detainees:</u> The detainees are charged for violations and petit misdemeanors by the National Police and the Local Police, and are detained into custody for not more than 24 hours, otherwise, they can stay longer after completing an investigation.

CHARGES	F	M	Grand Total
Affray		39	39
Assault		37	37
Assault & Battery		36	36
Assault & Battery w/Deadly weapon		9	9
Attempted Suicide		2	2
Attempted Rape		3	3
Auto object		3	3
Auto-Auto		4	4
Bench Warrant/Court Order		39	39
Burglary		2	2
Child Abuse		2	2
Criminal Mischief		14	14
Criminal Trespass		35	35
Curfew Hours		3	3
Disturbing the Peace	5	808	813
Domestic Violence		19	19
DUI		108	108
Littering		1	1
Obstruction of Justice		13	13
Overstay		1	1
Petty Theft		1	1
Possession of Illegal Substance		2	2
Rape		2	2
Robbery		1	1
Selling & Distribution of Drugs		5	5
Theft		78	78
Under Investigation		30	30
Grand Total	**5**	**1297**	**1302**

Short-Term Detainees: The short-term detainees are usually issued Court Orders by Community Court Judges to be incarcerated to serve a sentence of less than (3 to 4) days in Jail.
The total number of people arrested and detained within this year from January 01 to December 31, 2024 is 1,302.

- There were (1,297) males
- There were (5) females

The tables below reflect data compiled from January 01, 2024, to December 31, 2024

Arresting Forces: There are two Police Forces that collaborate and other entities that arrest charges and detain individuals into custody that violate any National Laws and Local Ordinances.

Arresting Force	Female	Male	Grand Total
MIPD	5	381	386
MAPD		904	904
JOINT FORCE		2	2
OTHER		10	10
Grand Total	**5**	**1297**	**1302**

Arresting Charges: Individuals arrested for violating petit misdemeanor of National Laws and Local Ordinances are arrested and detained no less than 24 hours and released after the investigation is completed. Unless that individual is charged with a felony and the Court issues an Order for a longer period of incarceration.

Place of Arrest: Data and Information below reflect specific areas/villages where individuals were arrested and brought into custody. The "DUD" area has the most arrests with Delap Village (585), Rita Village (148), Rairok Village (90), and Uliga Village (83).

PLACE OF ARREST	F	M	Grand Total
Ajeltake		3	3
Arno		1	1
Batkan		89	89
Delap	2	583	585
Ejit		3	3
Enedrik		4	4
Eneko		1	1
Jable		10	10
JALUIT		1	1
Jenrok		75	75
Kolalen		3	3
Kwajalein		3	3

Laura		7	7
Majuro		23	23
Mejit		1	1
Molaelap		1	1
Rairok		102	102
Rita		148	148
Small Island		74	74
Uliga	3	136	139
Utidikan		25	25
Woja		3	3
Ebeye		1	1
Grand Total	**5**	**1297**	**1302**

Detainee's Nationality: Majuro Atoll being the Nation's Capital and main Port of Call for all transportation is comprised of many grown cultures visiting, working, and residing. Most people arrested are the indigenous Marshallese with 1,258 males and 5 females and the second highest being nationals from Kiribati with 30 males arrested in 2024. The table below shows the breakdown of arrested persons by nationality and sex.

Nationality	F	M	Grand Total
Fiji		1	1
Kiribati		30	30
Korea		1	1
Philippine		3	3
PNG		2	2
Pohnpei		1	1
RMI	5	1258	1263
Tuvalu		1	1
Grand Total	**5**	**1297**	**1302**

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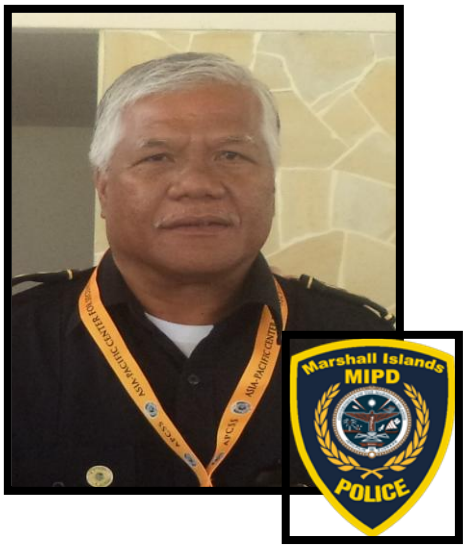

SEA PATROL DIVISION ANNUAL REPORT 2024

Sea Patrol, in general, is responsible for marine surveillance of the Republic's territorial waters and its 200-mile Exclusive Economic Zone ("EEZ") and the enforcement of laws and regulations related to it, including, but not limited to, laws and regulations regarding fishing, environmental protection, illicit narcotics trafficking, search and rescue operations for drowning victims, missing persons, and or lost boats.

Pacific Patrol Boat (PPB)

Patrol Boats:

- Australia's government donates a Pacific Patrol Boat (PPB) under the auspices of the Pacific Maritime Security Program. The PPB's operational capabilities include a maximum (sustained) speed of 20 knots and an average cruising speed of 12 with a maximum range of 2,500 nautical miles. It could accommodate 19 personnel.

Guardian Class Patrol Boat

- In 2025, the Pacific Patrol Boat (PPB) will be replaced by a new Guardian Class Patrol Boat, which is 39.5 meters (130 ft) long, capable of traveling 3,000 nautical miles (5,600 km) at 12 knots (22 km/h), with a maximum speed of 20 knots (37 km/h). The new boat can accommodate up to 23 crew personnel. There is a stern launching ramp for a pursuit boat compared to the PPB boat, which has none. The vessel's twin diesel engines can provide 4,000 kilowatts (5,400 hp). Sophisticated electronic engine controls will help conserve fuel.

- The two (2) small patrol crafts (LOMOR 2 & TARLAN 04) were donated by the Japan Nippon Foundation to strengthen the RMI's capability in patrolling the coastline and responding to any maritime incident close to shore. The boats were handed over to RMI, one in 2012 and the other boat, Tarlan, in 2015. The boats are 17 meters in size with a gross tonnage of 9 tons and have an engine with a top speed of approximately 27 knots.

Japanese Donation Patrol Boat

- Two (2) other Coastal Patrol Crafts are donated by the Republic of China – Taiwan (ROC Government to the People and Government of the Republic of the Marshall Islands). The two boats are multi-purpose patrol boats with a length of 10 meters, 3.5 meters in width, and a height of 3.5 meters. The boats could accommodate 6 -7 persons with a cruising endurance of 12 hours and wave resistance. Both boats have two outboard engines with a maximum H.P. of 300 per engine.

ROC Donation

- In June of last year, the other donated boat was transferred to Majuro Local Government to strengthen and patrol the coastal activities.

ADMINISTRATION

Human Resources

Sea Patrol employs forty-two (42) staff on Majuro and six (6) on Ebeye Substation. Details are as follows:

- Majuro Sea Patrol Boat Operation…….29 crew
- Majuro Shore Management Operation…....11 staff
- Ebeye Sub-station, Tarlan 04……..06 crew
- Two (2) Australian Navy Advisers: Lieutenant Commander Lachlan Sommerville and Chief Technical Adviser Whelan Aron. Both have been assigned for two-year terms

Building Capacity

- In January 2024, 14 crew of the Sea Patrol attended a week-long training sponsored by the Japan Coast Guard in Majuro.
- February 16-24, crew attend hand training by an engineering assessment team coming from Australia on Lomor 03

- May 14 -17, 2024, five crew attended the Border Security in Majuro
- From July to September, admin staff attended three months of the CMI IT Apprenticeship Program, which is conducted every Saturday.
- August 26 to September 6: ROC sponsored one crew to attend Maritime Law Enforcement and Boading Inspection in ROC, Taipei, Taiwan.
- September 4-18: 10 crew to attend a firearm drill and training on Kwajalein, sponsored by USCG
- September 16-26: UNODC sponsored a week-long Maritime Domain Awareness in Suva, Fiji. Three senior officers will attend,
- September 30 – November 9, 2024: JICA sponsored a Maritime Search and Rescue, Disaster Prevention and Environmental Protection, in Japan

Budget:

RMI Sea Patrol operates on a budget of 1.1M, which includes operation and personnel expenses.

INFRASTRUCTURE:

Sea Patrol Wharf

- A plan is still underway to construct a new pier for sea patrol boats. The government of Australia is funding this Project.

- An assessment team has already flown in from Australia and has met with responsible officials for environmental assessments, building permits, and land ownership matters to clear a new pier's construction pathway. The timing to initiate construction is still yet to be determined.

- There is a proposal that the pier should be a finger-pier configuration to give more moving flexibility for LOMOR 03 and the new Guardian Class Patrol Boat anticipated to be in Majuro in mid-2025.

Training and Operation Center of Maritime Security and Safety Building

As of now January 14, 2025, the completion rate of the building is 99%, and only awaiting electrical installation. Following is the progress report;

- Ground, First and Second Floor Skim Coat Works – Completed
- Ground Floor Installation of Doors - 2 Doors Installed
- First and Second Floor Plastering of Walls - Completed
- First and Second Floor CHB Laying - Completed
- First Floor Installation of Frames for Acoustic Tiles - Completed
- First Floor Electrical Works Roughing ins – Ongoing
- First and Second Floor Rebars, Formworks, and Concrete Pouring of Stiffiner and Lintel Beam of Doors and Windows - Completed
- Second Floor Windows Installation- 24 Windows Installed
- Exterior Skim Coat Works - Completed
- Exterior Plastering of Walls - Completed
- Ground Floor Ceiling Framing Works – Completed

With the ongoing construction, a few changes have come into approval; request a design change of the building by utilizing the remaining amount of JPY 21,945,000 for the following;

- Additional construction of a complete solar power system on the roof deck is needed.
- Additional T.V. monitors
- Lightening Pole in the parking area

Initially, a solar power system was considered included in the Project, but it was not approved due to insufficient funding and other highly regarded priorities. However, due to the importance of this backup system in consideration of power usually periodically goes off in Majuro.
The additional T.V. monitors are necessary from a monitoring perspective. It will be used to track vessels using Google Earth, supported by FFA, to verify fishing vessels during fishing operations days and other days.
The lighting poles are for lighting up the car parking areas at night. This also provides more visible movements and security mechanisms around the parking area and building.

RMIS LOMOR 03

The Pacific Patrol Boat (LOMOR 03) is still operational and will continue participating in the current and upcoming fishery operations.

- FFA fishery operation "Rai Belang" in March 2024
- FFA fishery operation "Islands Chief" in August 2024

- FFA fishery operation "Kurukuru: in October 2024
- Search and Rescue (SAR) mission "Recent SAR Arno boat/people: January 2025

Furthermore, we faced challenges as we continuously experienced more technical and mechanical issues ranging from central to minor defects. Below are some problems that considerably need attention:

- Generator – *Fuel mixed with oil* - This generator cannot run for an extended period and can only be used as a backup.
- Exhaust Pillows – *Needs to change gaskets on both sides, port and starboard*
- Port sea water pump hand cover – *Need to replace*
- Reverse Osmosis (R.O.) high-pressure pump – *Need to replace*
- Radar – Flicks on and off. It takes about 5 mins to turn back on
- Gyro – Has been taken off from the ship for repairment in Indonesia. This is the only place this type of gyro can be fixed. Without the gyro, the ship is running on magnetic compass.

Other minor defects:

- Hot Water Maker - Not working
- Washing Machine – Not Working
- Stove exhaust – Not working
- Stove burners – very slow in heating up
- Fly Bridge signal horn – Not working
- NavNet – Freezes for a couple minutes when turning on
- Small boat – The rubber tube and outer housing need to be replaced

Recap on previous action items

- RMI is still interested in Australia DOD to provide a consultant to review RMI Sea Patrol's organizational structure, sea and shore-based manning, and command and control. This is still pending. This includes reviewing the Sea Patrol organizational chart.

- Sea Patrol participates in all four annual FFA-led operations: O.P. Kuru Kuru, Rai Belang, Islands Chief, and bilateral Islands Strong. The Defense Cooperation Program, Australia fully funds each of these operations. Each function is approximately 12 days at sea. As of March 2024, operation RaiBelang was initiated and completed. The following other two operations – Islands Chief and Operation KuruKuru were put on hold due to Lomor 03's engine setback (please see 03 defective report herein)

- The new Sea Patrol building equipment has arrived from overseas vendors. This includes radio communication systems, chairs, and desks for training and conference rooms, weighing equipment, power generator, set of computers and other related assorted tools and equipment, and much more. All stored in the government warehouse are ready to move to the new building.

- From July 8th - 16th, the Minister and Police Commissioner attended an Event of Pacific Islands Nations Weeks. In the following days at the event, the minister recognized the paramount importance of the rule of law, our commitment to continuously strengthening it, and the significant strides in establishing the rule of law accessible to justice and legal representation throughout the islands. The commitment includes maintaining the capacity and resources of the judiciary and upholding transparency and accountability in the government to prevent corruption. They also continue saying that the Marshall Islands, unwavering in its commitment to the rule of law, is poised to build a more just, equitable, and prosperous future for its citizens. The Sasakawa Peace Foundation funded the trip.

- From June 1 – 5, The Minister, along with the Commissioner and the Chief of Surveillance, join the U.S. Coast Guard, Palauan Department of Maritime Law Enforcement, Federated States of Micronesia Maritime Wing, and the Republic of the Marshall Islands Sea Patrol in Operation Irensia, a six-day event focused on professional maritime workshops, tactical exercises, and cultural exchanges designed to foster teamwork, enhance skills, and strengthen our bonds. The Lomor 03 and the crew's involvement in Operations Irensia is an opportunity to showcase the talent and prowess of the Republic of the Marshall Islands Sea Patrol and serves as a testament to our shared vision for a secure and collaborative maritime future. Australian Department of Defence funded the Guam Trip.

- January, 2025, RMIS Lomor 03, 02 and 01 were involved in a Search and Rescue (SAR) regarding an overdue boat from Arno. The SAR efforts took five (5) days with three people accounted for and four missing. During the SAR mission, numerous other local boats voluntarily supported the search.

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Marshall Islands Police Department, Ebeye, Kwajalein Annual Report 2024

This report contains all performances, accomplishments and other related police activities that the MIPD, Ebeye were involved in. Comprised of four divisions, all divisions have executed their role in the best way possible and have respectively provided records and highlights in the above-referenced period.

The Ebeye MIPD sub-station is consisted of 29 male-individuals and a female, including the Assistant Commissioner himself. The 29 individuals are categorized as the following: Community Policing/Operation Division as 18; Criminal Investigation Division as 3; Traffic Investigation Division as 3; and Sea Patrol Division as 5.

The following report will cover the number of activities that the Ebeye MIPD sub-station undertook during the above-referenced period.

Traffic Division

This information presented to your respective office from the Traffic and Investigation Division is to give you an idea about the number of vehicles that were involved in all type of accidents, status of each case(s), and number of citations that had been issued out. Also added are number of Vehicles Registered, Driver's Licenses, RMI ID's, Disabilities ID's and Senior Citizen's ID's that were issued from January thru December 2024.

Traffic Incidents

There were **14** cases that were reported and filed at Traffic Investigation Division from January thru December 2024. Type of incident(s): **AUTO/DUI Accident 0, AUTO/PEDESTRIAN 5, AUTO/AUTO 5, FATAL 1**.

Statuses*: Submitted to AG **3**, disposal **6**, under investigations **1**, Settled **1**,* Submitted to Moylan's insurance **3.**

COUNT OF ACCIDENT INVOLVED FROM JANUARY THROUGH DECEMBER 2024

Count of STATUS	**Column Labels**					
Row Labels	**AUTO/AUTO**	**AUTO/OBJECT**	**AUTO/PEDESTRIAN**	**FATAL INCIDENT**	**HIT & RUN**	**Grand Total**
1			**2**		**1**	**3**
DISPOSAL			1		1	2
SUBMITTED TO MOYLAN'S			1			1
3	**3**					**3**
DISPOSAL	1					1
SETTLED BY BOTH PARTIES	1					1
SUBMITTED TO MOYLAN'S	1					1
4			**1**	**1**		**2**
SUBMITTED TO AG OFFICE				1		1
SUBMITTED TO MOYLAN'S			1			1
5	**1**		**1**			**2**
DISPOSAL	1		1			2
9		**1**	**1**			**2**
DISPOSAL		1				1
UNDER INVESTIGATION			1			1
11	**1**	**1**				**2**
SUBMITTED TO AG OFFICE	1	1				2
Grand Total	**5**	**2**	**5**	**1**	**1**	**14**

Traffic Violations:

There were total of **65** citations that were issued out from January thru December 2024**.**

- Traffic Offenses listed below has shown all the moving and non-moving violation that was recorded.

COUNT OF TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS FROM JAN THRU DEC 2024

Count of Type Of Offense	**Column Labels**	
Row Labels	**2024**	**Grand Total**
13 MIRC CH.6 SS 605	1	1
ALL OTHER MOVING VIOLATIONS	2	2
ALL TOHER NON-MOVING VIOLATION	1	1
DRUNKEN DRIVING	3	3
FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 126 (PL 2023-82)	7	7
ILLEGAL STOP/PARK	1	1
NEGLIGENT OR RECKLESS DRIVING	2	2
NO CHAU.LIC.IN POSSESSION	1	1
NO DRI.LIC.IN POSSESSSION	1	1
NO DRIV.LIC. IN POSSESSION	4	4
NO DRIVER'S LICENSE	4	4
NO DRIVER'S LICENSE IN POSSESSION	1	1
NO LICENSE PLATE	1	1
NO REGISTRATION CARD	28	28
NO SEAT BELT	6	6
SECTION 149(WRITTEN REPORT)	1	1
UNSAFE PASSING	1	1
Grand Total	**65**	**65**

- Citations Recorded for Months of October thru September 2023 was recorded by **Sex**.

Traffic Citation by Sex			
	Sex		
Charges	Male	Female	
DUI	2	1	3
All others	87		62
Grand Total			**65**

- The record below shown the citations issued by nationality from October 1 2022 thru December 2022.

Nationality	Total
TAIWAN	
FIJI	
KIR	**1**
PHILIP	**4**
RMI	**60**
USA	
YAP	
Grand Total	**65**

Vehicle Registrations:

There were **96** vehicles that were registered from January through December 2024

COUNT OF VEHICLE REGISTRATION FROM JAN THRU DEC 2024

Count of USED	Column Labels	
Row Labels	**2024**	**Grand Total**
BUS	**2**	**2**
BUSINESS	1	1
GOV'T	1	1
CAR	**2**	**2**
BUSINESS	2	2
DELIVERY VAN	**1**	**1**
BUSINESS	1	1
DUMP TRUCK	**1**	**1**
BUSINESS	1	1
FLATBED	**4**	**4**
BUSINESS	2	2
GOV'T	1	1
NALGOV	1	1
FORD	**1**	**1**
KAJUR	1	1
FORKLIFT	**1**	**1**
BUSINESS	1	1
FORLAND	**3**	**3**
PII	3	3
FORTING	**1**	**1**
BUSINESS	1	1
GMC	**1**	**1**

BUSINESS	1	1
JEEP	**1**	**1**
PERSONAL	1	1
KIA FORTE	**1**	**1**
BUSINESS	1	1
LONGBED	**1**	**1**
PII	1	1
MINI	**1**	**1**
PII	1	1
MINI DELIVERY	**1**	**1**
BUSINESS	1	1
MINI PICKUP	**2**	**2**
BUSINESS	2	2
MINI VAN	**2**	**2**
PERSONAL	2	2
MINIVAN	**3**	**3**
BUSINESS	1	1
PERSONAL	2	2
PICK UP	**4**	**4**
BUSINESS	1	1
KADA	1	1
KALGOV'T	1	1
PERSONAL	1	1
PICKUP	**37**	**37**
BUSINESS	4	4
GOV'T	2	2
KAFM	1	1
KAJUR	2	2
PERSONAL	10	10
TAXI	18	18
SCHOOL BUS	**1**	**1**
GOV'T	1	1
SUV	**22**	**22**
BUSINESS	4	4
GOV'T	3	3
PERSONAL	13	13
PII	2	2
TRUCK	**2**	**2**
BUSINESS	1	1
PII	1	1
W/TRUCK	**1**	**1**
PII	1	1
Grand Total	**96**	**96**

- This figure shows number of vehicles registered under all Organizations listed, from Jan thru Dec 2024
- Government vehicles **10,** Businesses **25**, Personal **29,** Taxi **18,** KALGOV'T **1.** KAJUR **3**.

Count of USED	Column Labels	
Row Labels	2024	Grand Total
BUSINESS	25	25
GOV'T	8	8
KADA	1	1
KAFM	1	1
KAJUR	3	3
KALGOV'T	1	1
NALGOV	1	1
PERSONAL	29	29
PII	9	9
TAXI	18	18
Grand Total	**96**	**96**

Licenses:

There were **414** Private licenses, **29** Chauffer licenses, **18** Government Licenses, Disability licenses **11,** RMI ID's **714**, Senior citizens ID's **75,** that were issued out from Jan thru Dec 2024

Count of Driver's License from Jan thru Dec 2024

Count of ISSUE DATE	Column Labels	
Row Labels	2024	Grand Total
1	**59**	**59**
Jan	**59**	**59**
2	**40**	**40**
Feb	**39**	**39**
Mar	**1**	**1**
3	**57**	**57**
Mar	**57**	**57**
4	**32**	**32**
Apr	**32**	**32**
5	**31**	**31**

May	**31**	**31**
6	**8**	**8**
Jun	**8**	**8**
7	**23**	**23**
Jul	**23**	**23**
8	**122**	**122**
Aug	**122**	**122**
9	**10**	**10**
Sep	**10**	**10**
10	**8**	**8**
Oct	**8**	**8**
11	**22**	**22**
Nov	**22**	**22**
12	**2**	**2**
Dec	**2**	**2**
Grand Total	**414**	**414**

Count of Chauffeur licenses from Jan thru Dec 2024

Count of DATE ISSUED	**Column Labels**	
Row Labels	**2024**	**Grand Total**
1	4	4
2	4	4
3	2	2
4	4	4
5	1	1
6	7	7
7	1	1
8	5	5
10	1	1
Grand Total	**29**	**29**

Gov't Licenses from Jan thru Dec 2024

Count of DATE ISSUE	**Column Labels**	
Row Labels	**2024**	**Grand Total**
1	5	5
2	5	5
3	2	2
4	2	2

10	2	2
12	2	2
Grand Total	**18**	**18**

Disability ID's Jan thru Dec 2024

Count of ISSUED	**Column Labels**		
Row Labels	**2024**	**(blank)**	**Grand Total**
8	1		1
9	3		3
10	4		4
11	3		3
Grand Total	**11**		**11**

RMI ID's from Jan thru Dec 2024

Count of MONTH	**Column Labels**	
Row Labels	**2024**	**Grand Total**
1	20	20
2	48	48
3	6	6
5	1	1
6	18	18
7	5	5
8	13	13
9	6	6
10	37	37
11	510	510
12	12	12
11	35	35
12	3	3
Grand Total	**714**	**714**

Senior citizen ID's from Jan thru Dec 2024

Count of ISSUED	**Column Labels**	
Row Labels	**2024**	**Grand Total**
1	1	1
8	5	5

9	11	11
10	17	17
11	35	35
12	13	13
Grand Total	**82**	**82**

Driver's License / 414x20= $8,280.00
Chauffer license / 29x10= $290
RMI ID's / 714x15= $10,710.00

Criminal Investigation Division

In the above-referenced period, there was a total number sixty-two (62) criminal complaints formally filed and reported to the CID Office, which does not include the minor Disturbing the Peace (DTP) incidences.

Of these, fifty-six (56) have been disposed of (charges not pressed or settled by the complainants and suspects themselves), two (2) are pending further investigations, one (1) is in the process of submittal to the AG office, two (2) have been filed and are pending prosecution.

- Three (3) are felony cases while the other fifty-nine (59) are misdemeanors
- All offenders were male. Of the total offenders, fifty-five (55) adults and seven (7) juveniles. Fifty-three (53) were alcohol related.

These cases are classified as follows:

CLASSIFICATION:

Affray …… (13)
Aggravated Assault……. (1)
Assault..... (13)
Assault & Battery…… (6)
(Attempted)Assault with Deadly Weapon……..(1)
Criminal Mischief …….. (1)
Criminal Trespass …….. (9)
Harassment ……..…….. (5)
Theft by Unlawful Taking & Disposition ..……... (6)
Underage Drinking……..(14)

OTHERS:

Breach of Court Condition ……..... (1)

Domestic Disputes……(4)
Suicide (s)……. (5)

- three (3) suicidal incidences were reported in the above-referenced period. Only one victim survived.

NATIONALITIES INVOLED
Marshallese ……. (62)
Filipino……..(1)

PENDINGS:

There are two (2) cases that have been submitted to the office of the AG and are pending further prosecution and two (2) more have been submitted to the AG's Office to be filed.

CONVICTS:

Two Convicts were transferred to main jail in Majuro to serve their sentences in the above-referenced period.
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POLICE CLEARANCE

A total of four-hundred ninty-three (493) police clearance were issued out in the above-referenced period.

Community Policing

This report reflects and covering the numbers of complaints and arrest made in all type of offenses and activity matter relevant to the function of MIPD, Community Police Division.

The total of 283 offenses reported to Ebeye MIPD in 2024 included the following:

Disturbing the Peace	*170*
Drunken Disorderly Conduct	*1*
Trespass	*13*
Assault	*9*
Assault and Battery	*30*
Assault and Battery W Dangerous Weapon	*2*
Burglary	*3*
Grand Larceny	*1*
Robbery	*15*
Escape	*2*
Malicious Mischief	*2*
Obstructing Justice	*3*

Sexual Assault	*0*
Riot	*0*
DUI	*2*
Pettit Larceny	*0*
Larceny	*0*
Affray	*18*
Domestic Violence	*5*

***Other incidents reported were*:**

Suicide	*3*
Major Fire	*3*
Rescued	*1*

There were 268 arrestees made for the following offenses:

Disturbing the Peace	*167*
Drunken Disorderly Conduct	*1*
Trespass	*13*
Assault	*9*
Assault and Battery	*30*
Grand Larceny	*1*
Assault & Battery w/dangerous weapon	*2*
Robbery	*15*
Malicious Mischief	*2*
Obstructing Justice	*3*
Escape	*2*
Sexual Assault	*0*
Burglary	*3*
Riot	*0*
DUI	*2*
Pettit Larceny	*0*
Larceny	*0*
Affray	*18*

Person arrest made by Age and Genders

AGE	*MALE*	*FEMALE*	*TOTAL*
18-20	*180*	*1*	*180*
21-30	*72*	*0*	*72*
31-40	*14*	*2*	*16*

Following table below compile from Jan – Dec, 2024

Classification	*JAN*	*FEB*	*MAR*	*APR*	*MAY*	*JUN*	*JUL*	*AUG*	*SEPT*	*OCT*	*NOV*	*DEC*	*TOTL*
Disturbing the peace	*25*	*9*	*9*	*10*	*9*	*10*	*18*	*15*	*8*	*19*	*20*	*19*	*170*
Drunken disorderly conduct			*1*										*1*
Trespass	*2*		*4*	*1*	*1*			*4*		*1*			*13*
Assault	*4*		*2*	*1*			*1*				*1*		*9*
Assault and battery	*7*		*1*	*3*		*4*	*3*	*2*	*1*	*5*		*3*	*30*
A&B/DW											*1*	*1*	*2*
Grand larceny	*1*												*1*
Robbery			*1*	*1*	*7*		*1*		*4*		*1*		*15*
Malicious mischief								*1*	*1*				*2*
Obstructing justice													
Escape	*2*												*2*
Sexual assault													
Burglary					*2*		*1*						*3*
Riot													
DUI			*1*								*1*		*2*
Petit larceny													
Larceny													
Affray	*2*	*3*			*4*	*3*	*3*	*1*	*2*				*18*
Domestic Violence						*2*	*1*			*1*	*1*		*5*
Rescued		*2*		*1*	*1*		*1*	*1*					*6*
Suicide				*1*						*2*			*3*
	44	*12*	*19*	*16*	*23*	*19*	*28*	*23*	*16*	*27*	*24*	*22*	*283*

Police Activity

The Ebeye police station consist of 28 police officers following are Operation and Fire Community police, Criminal, Traffic and Sea Patrol Divisions.

- The beginning of this year police took part on community Christmas/New year's parade, all businesses and churches parades and Kwajalein Memorial Day ceremony.
- Community police has also attended and assist in the planning of the community events during the celebration of the Kwajalein Memorial Day.
- Community police also manage protection during the visiting of the RMI delegation.
- The police beat patrolling routine ongoing during curfew hours.
- Community police has served 63 courts documents.
- Community police has conducted 9 road blocked this year.
- The police also assist and provide transportation sick people to hospital on several occasions during our ambulance was down or slow to respond due to a mechanical problem or.

RMI Law Enforcement Code of Ethics

Law enforcement is an honorable calling. Service in this field demands a professional rather than an occupational philosophy. Personal honor, a desire for professional status, and devotion to serve above self, is the motives which impel a police officer to discharge this responsibility in full measure.

An ethical police officer's life is one of self-sacrificing service to a high ideal, based upon his recognition of the responsibilities entrusted to him and the belief that the law enforcement is an honorable vocational. He fully accepts his responsibilities to defend the right, to protect the weak, to aid the distressed, and to uphold the law in public and private living. He accepts the obligation to report facts and to testify without bias or display of emotion, and to consider all information coming to his knowledge by virtue of his position, as a sacred trust, to be use for official purposes only. He gives his loyal and faithful attention to the identification and apprehension of criminals being equally alert to protect the innocent and prosecute the guilty. He performs the functions of his office without fear, favor, or prejudice and does not engage unlawful or improper practices.

He does not disclose to unauthorized persons any information concerning pending matters which might be prejudicial to the interest of the Republic, the local governments, or the department.

He does not seek to benefit personally by any confidential information, which has come to him by virtue of his assignment. He respectful and courteous to all persons. He is faithful and loyal to his organization; constantly striving to cooperate with and to promote better relations with all regularly constituted law enforcement agencies and their representatives in matters of mutual interest and obligation.

Rigid adherence to the principles set out above is mandatory for anyone accepting a position in the police department. Acceptance of these principles should not be perfunctory; it should be weighed carefully. Citizens are quick to criticize any misconduct of officers of the department; the community places at trust in police officers and expects them to conduct themselves in a manner, which merits this trust. Officers should be proud to be a part of profession that demands so much.

There must be a moral philosophy and strong appreciation of the need to serve in any profession. Unwavering adherence to such a philosophy will earn the respect and support of the public.

***********************End of MIPD 2024 Annual Report*****************