Arizona State Prison-Marana

Preparing Offenders for Successful Re-Entry

12610 West Silverbell Road  |  Marana, Arizona 85653
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Facility Profile

Warden: Jeremy Casey  |  Capacity: 513 Inmates  |  Security Level: Minimum

Economic Impact

Local Spend: $382,526  |  Staff: 91

Accreditations

Facility Programming Results: 599,819 hours of effective offender programming and engagement activities completed

The Arizona State Prison-Marana strives to be a leader in social impact by helping those we serve prepare to successfully re-enter society. Incarcerated men are provided with a wide variety of cognitive behavioral, educational, vocational, substance abuse, and life-skills courses that help reduce recidivism.

Rehabilitation Programs

Education
- Advanced Courses - Rio Salado College and Adams State University Colorado
- Adult Basic Education
- ESL/Advanced ESL
- GED
- Creative Writing

Vocation
- Computer Applications (English & Spanish)
- NCCER CORE & Plumbing
- Servsafe

Substance Abuse
- Alcoholics Anonymous
- Breaking the Cycle

Life Skills
- Cage Your Rage
- Choice and Change

Therapy
- Cognitive Thinking
- Individual Counseling
- Moral Reconation Therapy (English & Spanish)
- Victim Impact

Religious
- Purpose Driven Life

Recreation/other
Community Relations Council

- Mayor Ed Honea  
  Marana Town
- Jamsheed Mehta  
  Marana Town Manager
- Eric Montigue  
  Marana Deputy Town Manager
- Chief Terry Rozema  
  Marana Police Department
- Chief Brian Delfs  
  Avra Valley Fire Department
- Jim Conroy  
  Marana Parks and Rec. Director
- Mo El-Ali  
  Marana Public Works Director

Helping Those We Serve

“MTC has helped me in a lot of ways. I guess the main way has been to help me secure a road to the future. It’s helped me to learn about myself. There are different drug and alcohol classes that I really needed to have the tools to be a successful person for myself and for my family.”

~ Robert Schindewolf, Arizona State Prison - Marana

“When staff pass you in the hallway and they ask me how I’m doing, I know they’re really asking me how I’m doing. They don’t just keep on moving. It wasn’t until here until I got my issue fixed.”

~ Thomas Washburn, Arizona State Prison - Marana