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Loughner Hearings Moved To Tucson

Source: POLITICO

Summary: Federal proceedings in the criminal case against alleged gunman Jared Lee Loughner will take place in Tucson, where the mass shooting that injured Rep. Gabrielle Giffords happened, and not in Phoenix, where the first two hearings in the case were held.

U.S. District Judge Larry Burns on Monday approved an agreement between prosecutors and defense lawyers to shift future federal proceedings to Tucson.

Also seen in: **Arizona Republic**, [Future Loughner Hearings To Be Held In Tucson, Judge Rules](#)

The Hill, [Loughner Court Proceedings Moving To Tucson](#)

Wall Street Journal, [Judge Orders Loughner Trial Moved To Tucson](#)

New York Post, [Arizona Shooting Trial Moved To Tucson From Phoenix: Report](#)

Rueters, [Judge Approves Moving Arizona Shooting Case To Tucson](#)

Related articles: **Wall Street Journal- BLOG**, [Venue Surprise: Loughner Trial Moved to Tucson](#)

Hasting Star-Gazette, [Arizona EMT Recalls Tucson Shooting](#)

Man gets 13 years in Arizona drug-trafficking case

Source: Arizona Republic

Summary: Jose Paul Gastellum-Chavez, aka Juan Chavez Rodriguez, 57, of Mexico, was sentenced to 13 years in prison by U. S. District Court Judge Frank R. Zapata.

The defendant was convicted of two counts of Conspiracy to Possess with the Intent to Distribute Marijuana and one count of Possession with the Intent to Distribute Marijuana. Gastellum-Chavez played a key role in a drug trafficking organization (DTO) responsible for transporting multiton quantities of marijuana from Mexico into the United States.

Also seen in: **KPHO (CBS Channel 5 Phoenix)**, [Mexican Man Sentenced In AZ Drug Trafficking Case](#)

Arizona Daily Star, [Mexican man sentenced in Arizona drug trafficking case](#)

KGUN(ABC Channel 9 Tucson) , [Mexican man sentenced in AZ drug trafficking case](#)

Phoenix-area gun store, ATF sting may be linked to border shootout

Source: Arizona Republic

Summary: In letters to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, suggests that negligence by federal agents who failed to keep the firearms out of Mexico may have played a part in the slaying of Agent Brian Terry, a member of the Border Patrol's elite tactical unit known as BORTAC.

Grassley said he had information that the AK-47s recovered at the shooting scene were traced to Project Gunrunner, an ATF program designed to stem the illegal flow of U.S. guns to Mexican narcotics cartels. It is not unusual for law-enforcement agents to allow illegal transactions to occur so that they can follow contraband, identifying ringleaders and key players in organized-crime organizations.