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### **Timeline of Criminal History: Marsean Jacque Taylor A Decade of Missed Opportunities Leading to Triple Homicide and Officer-Involved Shooting on April 1, 2026**

Tulsa, OK — Newly reviewed court records reveal a long and escalating criminal history for Marsean Jacque Taylor, culminating in the April 1, 2026 Tulsa triple homicide and Taylor’s death following an encounter with Tulsa Police.

The record shows a consistent pattern: **serious charges reduced or dismissed, limited time served, and repeated reentry into the community despite continued high-risk criminal conduct.** These decisions occurred under the authority of the Tulsa County District Attorney’s Office led by Steve Kunzweiler.

This timeline raises a central question: **how did a defendant with repeated, dangerous firearm-related conduct and prior violent history dating back over a decade remain free to kill three innocent people?**

## TIMELINE OF CRIMINAL HISTORY & ADJUDICATIONS

### PRE-2011 – YOUTHFUL OFFENDER ADJUDICATION

**Offense:** Burglary  
**Status:** Youthful Offender (YO)

Before entering the adult system, Taylor was adjudicated as a **Youthful Offender for burglary**, signaling early high-risk conduct and placing him in a system designed for intervention and accountability.

## **2011 – INITIAL FELONY CASE (AGE 19)**

**TULSA COUNTY Case No.: CF-2011-1788**

Filed: May 12, 2011

### **Key Prosecutorial Outcome:**

- Multiple felonies, including firearm-related conduct, resolved through a **nolo contendere plea**
- **Firearm felony reduced to a misdemeanor**
- All sentences ordered **concurrent**

### **Result:**

- Approximately **10 total days in DOC custody**

### **Impact:**

A case involving a firearm and a stolen vehicle resulted in **minimal incarceration**, establishing an early pattern of reduced exposure.

## **2012–2014 – DISMISSED FIREARM & VIOLENT CASES (AGES 20–22)**

**CF-2012-4693 (Age 20) – Firearm AFCE → Dismissed**

**CF-2013-2090 (Age 21) – Firearm + Domestic Violence → All dismissed**

**CF-2014-4171 (Age 22) – Domestic Strangulation → Dismissed**

### **Impact:**

Repeated allegations involving **weapons and violence** did not result in sustained prosecution or conviction.

## **2021 – FELONY FIREARM + ELUDING (AGE 29)**

**Case No.: CF-2021-2774**

Filed: July 21, 2021

### **Key Prosecutorial Decisions:**

- Two felony convictions for Possession of a Firearm After Former Felony Conviction and Endangering Others While Eluding Police resolved through a **plea agreement**
- **Gang-related charge dismissed at request of the State**
- Sentences ordered **concurrent**

### **Sentence:**

- 7 years in DOC, 3 out on probation (split sentence)

**DOC Outcome:**

- Served approximately **2 years in DOC on a 7 year sentence (Ages 30–32)**

**Impact:**

Despite prior history, this case again resulted in **limited incarceration relative to potential exposure**, and Taylor returned to the community under supervision.

## **2025–2026 – PROBATION VIOLATION (AGE 33)**

- **December 4, 2025:** Arrested on Application to Revoke his 3 year suspended sentence
- **Sanction:** 45 days jail
- **Released:** January 2, 2026

**Impact:**

Even after violating probation on a felony firearm case, the sanction was **short-term custody**, and Taylor was again released.

## **MARCH 21, 2026 – NEW ARREST (AGE 34)**

- Multiple traffic-related offenses
- **Charges not filed**

**Impact:**

Another law enforcement contact occurred **just days before the homicides**, with no new charges filed.

## **APRIL 1, 2026 – TULSA TRIPLE HOMICIDE (AGE 34)**

On April 1, 2026, Marsean Taylor is alleged to have carried out a **multi-location violent crime spree, murdering an elderly gig worker and Taylor’s pregnant girlfriend**. He was ultimately **killed during an encounter with Tulsa Police**. Police tried to use non-lethal means, however, Mr. Taylor would not stop agressing. He lost his life once arriving at the hospital.

The events:

- Occurred across **multiple locations**, indicating sustained criminal conduct
- Resulted in **three fatalities, including a 15 week fetus**, and widespread public danger
- Triggered a **major law enforcement response**

At the time:

- Taylor was **under supervision for prior felony firearm and eluding convictions**
- Had been **released from custody less than three months earlier**
- Had a documented history of **firearm-related offenses and dismissed violent charges**
- **He was arrested two weeks before on traffic violations and re-released despite new offenses being probation violations.**

## THE CONNECTION: A PATTERN OF DECISIONS

This case is not defined by a single moment—but by a **series of prosecutorial decisions over more than a decade**:

- **Felony firearm conduct reduced early on**
- **Violent charges repeatedly dismissed**
- **Plea agreements limiting incarceration**
- **Short sanctions for probation violations**

Each of these decisions, individually, may be explained.

But taken together, they reflect a system in which a **repeat offender with escalating violent conduct remained in the community.**

## THE RESULT

By April 2026:

- A defendant with a **documented history of weapons-related conduct**
- Who had been given **multiple opportunities through reduced charges and limited incarceration**
- And who was **actively under supervision**

was able to carry out a **crime spree that ended in three deaths**—and his own death at the hands of law enforcement.

## CONCLUSION

This timeline underscores a fundamental issue of public safety and accountability:

When patterns of conduct are met with prosecutorial decisions that result in **reduced charges, dismissed cases, and limited incarceration**, the consequences are not theoretical.

They are real.

They are cumulative.

And in this case, they were **fatal**.

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