PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE AGENDA

Friday, May 20, 2011
1 to 3 p.m.
SANDAG Board Room
401 B Street, 7th Floor
San Diego

AGENDA HIGHLIGHTS

- PROPOSED FY 2012 PUBLIC SAFETY WORK PROGRAM AND BUDGET
- CRIME IN THE SAN DIEGO REGION: 1981 - 2010
- METH: AN UPDATE ON LOCAL COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

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Friday, May 20, 2011

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### ITEM # 1
1. ROLL CALL

### ITEM # 2
2. APPROVAL OF THE MARCH 18, 2011, MEETING MINUTES

### ITEM # 3
3. PUBLIC COMMENTS/COMMUNICATIONS/MEMBER COMMENTS

Members of the public shall have the opportunity to address the Public Safety Committee (PSC) on any issue within the jurisdiction of SANDAG that is not on this agenda. Anyone desiring to speak shall reserve time by completing a “Request to Speak” form and giving it to the PSC coordinator prior to speaking. Public speakers should notify the PSC coordinator if they have a handout for distribution to committee members. Public speakers are limited to three minutes or less per person. PSC members also may provide information and announcements under this agenda item.

### REPORTS

#### ITEM # 4
4. REPORT FROM CHIEFS'/SHERIFF’S MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

   (Chief Alan Lanning, Chiefs'/Sheriff’s Management Committee)

   Chief Alan Lanning will report on the April 6, 2011, meeting of the Chiefs'/Sheriff's Management Committee.

#### ITEM # 5
5. REPORT FROM THE SAN DIEGO COUNTY FIRE CHIEFS ASSOCIATION

   (Chief Augie Ghio, San Diego County Fire Chiefs Association)


#### ITEM # 6
6. FY 2011 BUDGET AMENDMENT: SAN DIEGO POLICE DEPARTMENT

   SMART POLICING EVALUATION (Cynthia Burke)

   The SANDAG Criminal Justice Research Division has conducted numerous evaluations of law enforcement efforts to strategically address local crime problems, including gang crime and gang-related violence. The San Diego Police Department recently received Department of Justice funding to implement an intelligence-led initiative to target organized local and international gang activity. As part of the grant, SANDAG was included as the research partner to help inform the project’s strategies and measure outcomes associated with the effort. The PSC is asked to approve an amendment to the FY 2011 Program Budget to accept funding through FY 2013 in the amount of $111,150 to complete evaluation objectives associated with this project.
PROPOSED FY 2012 PUBLIC SAFETY WORK PROGRAM AND BUDGET
(Pam Scanlon and Cynthia Burke)

As part of the FY 2012 Program Budget, staff has proposed a Public Safety Work Program and Budget that encompasses the activities, priorities, expenses, and revenue sources for Automated Regional Justice Information System and Criminal Justice Research. The PSC is asked to recommend that the Board of Directors approve the Public Safety Work Program and Budget as part of the final FY 2012 Program Budget at its May 27, 2011, meeting.

CRIME IN THE SAN DIEGO REGION: 1981 - 2010 (Cynthia Burke)

As part of a cooperative agreement with local law enforcement agencies, the Criminal Justice Research Division compiles regional violent and property crime statistics on a semi-annual basis to track changes and trends in crime rates and numbers. This information is useful in determining how crime varies across jurisdictions and how it is impacted by prevention and enforcement strategies. Thirty years of crime trend data from the region (1981 - 2010) will be presented, including violent and property crime rates and numbers for the nation, region, and local jurisdictions.

METH: AN UPDATE ON LOCAL COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS
(Cynthia Burke and Angela Goldberg, Methamphetamine Strike Force)

Since 1996, local stakeholders have worked together to strategically address meth use in our communities. Recent efforts have included an updated case study examining the cost of one meth addicted individual to local taxpayers, as well as the release of the 2009 Meth Report Card which documents statistics regarding use and availability over time. An overview of these efforts will be provided.

TRANSPORTATION SECURITY ADMINISTRATION: SURFACE TRANSPORTATION SECURITY INSPECTION PROGRAM
(David Papworth, San Diego TSA Inspection Office)

The Aviation and Transportation Security Act (ATSA) of 2002 allowed for the creation of the Transportation Security Administration (TSA) and established its security authority over all modes of public transportation, including aviation, maritime, mass transit, highway, pipeline, and freight rail. Following the Madrid and Mumbai commuter rail attacks in 2005, TSA established the Surface Transportation Security Inspection Program to enhance the security of transportation systems vital to the country’s welfare. An overview of this program will be provided.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

The next meeting of the PSC is scheduled for Friday, June 17, 2011.

ADJOURNMENT

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PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE DISCUSSION AND ACTIONS
Meeting of March 18, 2011

1. ROLL CALL

Chair Mark Lewis (East County) called the Public Safety Committee (PSC) meeting to order at 12:58 p.m. Roll call was taken and a quorum was present. See last page for attendance.

2. APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES

Upon a motion by Sheriff William D. Gore (County Sheriff) and a second by Supervisor Greg Cox (County of San Diego), the minutes of January 21, 2011, were unanimously approved.

3. PUBLIC COMMENTS/COMMUNICATIONS/MEMBER COMMENTS

Mr. Clive Richard submitted a public comment regarding the availability of San Diego evacuation plans for disasters when they occur.

REPORTS

4. REPORT FROM THE CHIEFS'/SHERIFF’S MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE (INFORMATION)

No report was presented.

5. REPORT FROM THE SAN DIEGO COUNTY FIRE CHIEFS ASSOCIATION (INFORMATION)

Chief Augie Ghio gave an update on the March 3, 2011, meeting of the San Diego County Fire Chiefs Association and current activities.

6. DRAFT FY 2012 PUBLIC SAFETY WORK PROGRAM AND BUDGET (DISCUSSION)

Dr. Cynthia Burke (Director, Applied Research Division, Criminal Justice/Public Policy) and Executive Director of ARJIS Pam Scanlon gave an overview of the proposed FY 2012 Public Safety Work Program and Budget for Criminal Justice Research and the Automated Regional Justice Information System (ARJIS).
7. FEDERAL AND STATE LEGISLATIVE UPDATE (INFORMATION)

Victoria Stackwick and Genevieve Morelos (SANDAG staff) gave status reports on the federal and state legislative activities related to the PSC.

8. ARJIS MOBILE PROJECT (INFORMATION)

Ms. Scanlon and Brian Elswick (SANDAG staff) gave a PowerPoint presentation on the ARJIS Mobile Project which is being funded with money from the Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) and the Regional Information Sharing and Collaboration (RISC) program to improve officers’ and investigators’ access to critically needed public safety data on a near real-time basis.

9. UPCOMING MEETINGS (INFORMATION)

The next meeting of the PSC is scheduled for Friday, May 20, 2011.

10. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 1:52 p.m.
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FY 2011 BUDGET AMENDMENT: SAN DIEGO POLICE
DEPARTMENT SMART POLICING EVALUATION

Introduction

The SANDAG Criminal Justice Research Division has conducted numerous evaluations of law enforcement efforts to strategically address local crime problems, including gang crime and gang-related violence. The San Diego Police Department (SDPD) recently received Department of Justice funding to implement an intelligence-led initiative to target organized local and international gang activity. As part of the grant, SANDAG was included as the research partner to help inform the project’s strategies and measure outcomes associated with the effort.

Recommendation

The Public Safety Committee is asked to approve an amendment to the FY 2011 Program Budget to accept funding through FY 2013 in the amount of $111,150 to complete evaluation objectives associated with this project.

Discussion

In 2010, the SDPD successfully applied for Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance funding. As one of 16 sites across the country implement strategies associated with the Smart Policing Initiative (SPI), the SDPD is investigating new ways to use intelligence information, conducting targeted intelligence gathering operations, selective enforcement, and correctional oversight of members of targeted criminal organizations.

As part of this project, SANDAG, in partnership with an expert in crime analysis, will be analyzing information to inform strategic efforts, documenting these strategies, and measuring outcomes over the 24-month grant period.

The proposed FY 2012 Program Budget, which was produced and reviewed by the Executive Committee on May 13, 2011, included the total amount of this grant estimated at $112,650, pending the final revenue agreement. The FY 2012 Program Budget will be updated in accordance with the above action, which would also slightly reduce the FY 2012 Budget to $111,150 based on this updated information.

KURT KRONINGER
Director of Technical Services

Attachment: 1. Work Element 23456, CJ – SDPD Smart Policing Initiative

Key Staff Contact: Cynthia Burke, (619) 699-1910, cbu@sandag.org
GROUP TITLE: 23450.00 CJ - ADULT CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROJECTS (GROUP PROGRAM)

WORK ELEMENT: 23456 CJ - SDPD SMART POLICING INITIATIVE
FY 2011 BUDGET: $55,601

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OBJECTIVE

The Criminal Justice Research Division (CJRD) has long established itself as a reliable entity to provide quality research and evaluation in support of local law enforcement and public safety agencies. Emphasis in FY 2011 will be to work closely with the San Diego Police Department (SDPD) to inform their intelligence-led efforts and document program progress.

PREVIOUS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The SANDAG CJRD has partnered with the SDPD on numerous problem-solving projects, as well as efforts related to targeting gang activity.

JUSTIFICATION

This project has dedicated funding.

Project Manager: Cynthia Burke, Technical Services Department
Committee(s): Public Safety Committee
Working Groups: None
PRODUCTS, TASKS, AND SCHEDULES

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**Product:** Meeting minutes and action items  
**Completion Date:** 9/30/2012 |
| 2.       | 45%            | **Task Description:** Implement research methodologies, including the creation, collection, and quality control of data.  
**Product:** Data collected  
**Completion Date:** 7/31/2012 |
| 3.       | 35%            | **Task Description:** Analyze and summarize data.  
**Product:** Reports and maps  
**Completion Date:** 9/30/2012 |

FUTURE ACTIVITIES

Future activities are contingent on the renewal of grant funds.
Introduction

As part of the FY 2012 Program Budget, staff has proposed a Public Safety Work Program and Budget that encompasses the activities, priorities, expenses, and revenue sources for Automated Regional Justice Information System (ARJIS) and Criminal Justice Research (CJR).

Recommendation

The Public Safety Committee (PSC) is asked to recommend that the Board of Directors approve the Public Safety Work Program and Budget as part of the final FY 2012 Program Budget at its May 27, 2011, meeting.

Discussion

The proposed Public Safety Work Program and Budget for FY 2012 includes CJR and ARJIS projects and activities. Attachment 1 contains the proposed objectives that will be accomplished by CJR and ARJIS for the next fiscal year. These objectives were determined by the priorities and mandates established by ARJIS users and the PSC that were balanced against available local, state, and federal funding. These two public safety programs have a combined FY 2012 proposed budget of over $8.64 million, with ARJIS accounting for 79 percent of that total. Estimated FY 2012 expenditures and revenues for the specific work elements proposed in the CJR and ARJIS programs are shown in Attachments 2 and 3.

Criminal Justice Research

In FY 2012, CJR is proposed to have a budget of almost $1.81 million. Most of the funding for CJR (89%) is self-generated from actively seeking federal, state, and local grants. The FY 2012 Criminal Justice member assessments of $200,000 are used exclusively to support PSC activities and the Criminal Justice Clearinghouse and do not reflect any increase from the prior year. The mostly self-funded aspect of CJR distinguishes it from most other SANDAG functions that rely heavily on federal, state, and local transportation dollars.

CJR activities support local criminal justice planning and policymaking by compiling, analyzing, and reporting on crime trends, acting as the clearinghouse for local public safety information, and serving on relevant groups and commissions such as the Domestic Violence Council, Juvenile Justice Commission, the Reentry Roundtable, and the City of San Diego’s Commission on Gang Prevention and Intervention. CJR is nationally recognized for its evaluation research program and with its clearinghouse function has an underlying goal of determining root causes of criminal activity and applying problem solving techniques to mitigate and prevent crime before it starts. Key CJR projects proposed for FY 2012 include:
• Continuing to improve how the Clearinghouse meets the public safety information needs of the region by exploring key topics of interest and presenting information and data in new and useful ways;

• Evaluating juvenile delinquency prevention, gang enforcement, offender reentry, and the regional pilot graffiti tracker project; and

• Identifying funding for gang violence reduction initiatives, youthful offenders, and other key public safety issues for the region.

Automated Regional Justice Information System

In FY 2012, ARJIS proposes to have a budget of over $6.84 million. Fifty percent (50%) of this funding comes from member assessments including user and connectivity fees. ARJIS Enterprise funds represent 20 percent of the total budget and the remaining 30 percent is derived from federal grant funding. In FY 2012, there is a continuation from FY 2011 of a 36 percent decrease in ARJIS member assessments and user and connectivity fees. For subsequent fiscal years, the cost model will be examined, with possible modifications recommended, including a long-term strategy to incorporate the Consumer Price Index (CPI) and/or other generally accepted indices into member assessments.

The funding allocated for the Enterprise ARJIS System will fund the development and implementation of updated infrastructure and technical solutions and result in the migration from a legacy mainframe system. ARJIS is also receiving $2.08 million in federal grants. These grants are targeted toward information sharing and homeland security initiatives.

ARJIS' complex criminal justice information network (ARJISNET) is used daily by 11,000 officers, investigators, and analysts for tactical and crime analysis, investigations, and statistical information. ARJIS is internationally recognized for its leadership, collaboration, information sharing, and acquisition of effective information technology that enhances both officer and public safety. Key ARJIS projects proposed for FY 2012 include:

• Continuing with the implementation of the ARJIS Enterprise System, with an emphasis on:
  (1) enhancements to the new SharePoint portals for both the public and law enforcement;
  (2) enhancing and integrating the mapping dashboard into the SharePoint portal;
  (3) developing ad-hoc, statistical, and other reports based on user and agency input; and
  (4) developing single sign-on to disparate applications.

• Enhancing an automated officer notification and alerting system that provides real time abilities for cross-jurisdictional information-sharing of time-sensitive and critically needed information through a single interface.

• Developing efficient and cost effective means to add new data sources to existing applications, such as license plate reader data, while applying smarter searching capabilities to existing searches for officers that will result in more effective investigations and positive identifications.
• Enhancing situational awareness for law enforcement officers in the field by providing real-time geo-spatial data, with maps integrating police incidents and field interviews, parolee addresses, locations associated with warrants, gang locations, sex offender addresses, and critical infrastructure locations.

KURT KRONINGER
Director of Technical Services

Attachments: 1. Proposed FY 2012 Public Safety Objectives
2. Proposed FY 2012 Program Expenditures
3. Proposed FY 2012 Program Revenues

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SAN DIEGO ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENTS
PROPOSED FY 2012 PUBLIC SAFETY OBJECTIVES

CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESEARCH DIVISION

23400 CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLEARINGHOUSE (AREA OF EMPHASIS: MODELING AND RESEARCH). The objectives of this work element are to: (1) support local criminal justice planning and policy-making by providing analysis of crime and other public safety statistics; (2) maintain current and historical information about crime and public safety strategies; (3) serve as the infrastructure for developing research designs to evaluate the effectiveness of crime prevention and reduction strategies; and (4) support the Public Safety Committee (PSC). Focus in FY 2012 will be to produce timely and relevant publications that provide useful information to the community, practitioners, and elected officials regarding effective and cost-efficient public safety strategies.

23401 SUBSTANCE ABUSE MONITORING (SAM) (AREA OF EMPHASIS: MODELING AND RESEARCH). The SAM project is one of the only indicators in the San Diego region that monitors drug use trends among juvenile and adult offenders over time. The objective of this work element is to support practitioners and policymakers in assessing the effectiveness of prevention activities and changes in drug trends. Emphasis in FY 2012 will be to continue to measure drug use and other behavior trends among arrested adults and juveniles and to conduct interviews with adults booked into three San Diego County detention facilities and juveniles booked into San Diego County's Juvenile Hall on a biannual basis about their alcohol and other drug use history.

23450+ ADULT CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROJECTS (AREA OF EMPHASIS: MODELING AND RESEARCH). The Criminal Justice Research Unit has long established itself as a reliable entity to provide quality research and evaluation in support of local law enforcement and public safety agencies. Emphasis in FY 2012 will be to work closely with law enforcement partners on the regional PSN anti-gun crime effort to compile valid and reliable statistics, as well as serving as the fiscal agent, and conduct rigorous process and impact evaluations of eight other efforts aimed at maintaining public safety and reducing the risk of recidivism for adult offenders.

23500+ YOUTH EVALUATION PROJECTS (AREA OF EMPHASIS: MODELING AND RESEARCH). For many years, the Criminal Justice Research Division (CJRD) has partnered with the San Diego County Probation Department to evaluate many of their programs ranging from prevention to graduated sanctions for adjudicated youth. The CJRD also has developed partnerships with other youth-serving entities in the region to provide quality evaluations that support their funding and missions to provide innovative juvenile justice prevention and intervention services to youth. Emphasis in FY 2012 will be to effectively track outcome measures for ongoing projects related to reducing juvenile delinquency and victimization, as well as fully implementing new research methodologies.

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ARJIS

34008 ARJIS: INTERREGIONAL JUSTICE DATA-SHARING (AREA OF EMPHASIS: INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL COMMUNICATION). The objective of this work element is to coordinate, develop, and implement applications that enhance public safety throughout the San Diego region. The emphasis in FY 2012 will be to: (1) upgrade the regional license plate reader (LPR) server; (2) oversee the installations of LPRs at agencies in the region and the development of the interfaces to these readers; (3) implement new COPLINK modules; (4) develop interfaces from computer aided dispatch (CAD) 911 systems to ARJIS databases; and (5) complete the Sheriff’s Records Management System interface to ARJIS.

73501 ARJIS: MAINTENANCE AND SUPPORT (AREA OF EMPHASIS: INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL COMMUNICATION). The objective of this work element is to provide ongoing support and maintenance for the new Enterprise ARJIS and all applications used by ARJIS agencies. Included is customer support for these initiatives via help desk services, troubleshooting, problem tracking and reporting, and minor system and program modifications. Emphasis in FY 2012 include support of: (1) the secure network known as ARJISNet, with nodes at 82 ARJIS agency sites; (2) the reporting solution used to obtain reports for various crime statistics; (3) ARJIS Web-based applications, such as Cal-Photo (statewide mug shots and Department of Motor Vehicles photos) and crime mapping for the public and law enforcement users; and (4) support 25-plus servers with service and network monitoring and reporting, periodic back-ups, hardware and software configuration and upgrades, and disaster recovery.

73502 ARJIS: PROJECT MANAGEMENT AND ENHANCEMENTS (AREA OF EMPHASIS: INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL COMMUNICATION). The objective of this work element is to enhance ARJIS systems according to priorities set by the Public Safety Committee (PSC) and Chief’s/Sheriff’s Management Committee (CSMC). Emphasis in FY 2012 includes project management and executive oversight for the ARJIS program and staffing the PSC, CSMC, and providing support for other working groups that help guide ARJIS. Specific tasks and projects will be developed, prioritized, and are expected to be approved by the CSMC and PSC by mid-2011.

73503 ARJIS: ENTERPRISE SYSTEM (AREA OF EMPHASIS: INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL COMMUNICATION). The objective of this work element is the replacement of the legacy ARJIS system and development of the ARJIS Enterprise System. Emphasis in FY 2012 is to: (1) complete remaining project tasks to include enhancements to the new SharePoint portals for both the public and law enforcement; (2) enhance and integrate the mapping dashboard into the SharePoint portal; (3) develop ad-hoc, statistical, and other reports based on user and agency input; and (4) continue the development of single sign-on to disparate applications. Other key activities include training for each component, compiling business rules and technical documentation, and obtaining metrics from each Enterprise component.
ARJIS: OFFICER NOTIFICATION AND SMART ALERTING SYSTEM (AREA OF EMPHASIS: INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL COMMUNICATION). The objective of this work element, sponsored by the National Institute of Justice (NIJ), is to provide officers and investigators an easy, automated means for cross-jurisdictional information-sharing of time-sensitive and critically needed information through a single interface. ONASAS will enhance officer safety by notifying field officers and investigators of a specific type of crime, offender, or terrorist hit across local, state, and federal databases and solicit information for prompt action to assist agencies in solving serious crimes and apprehending offenders. The system will give public safety personnel the ability to request automated alerts and notifications based on “subjects,” including wanted persons, vehicles, locations, and phone numbers associated with reported criminal and terrorist activity. Emphasis in FY 2012 is on: (1) developing another computer aided dispatch (CAD) interface; (2) continue adding new watchers to additional data sources; (3) quarterly training sessions; and (4) producing a final report for NIJ.

ARJIS: TACTICAL IDENTIFICATION SYSTEM (AREA OF EMPHASIS: INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL COMMUNICATION). The objective of this work element, sponsored by the National Institute of Justice (NIJ), is to develop a Web service, which will allow an officer in the field to take a photo and upload it to a server, which will then match it against over 800,000 San Diego booking photos. Positive matches will then be processed on the server side and a proposed photo line-up will be sent back to the law enforcement agent for comparison and the ability to run additional queries based on a name and date-of-birth standard search. Emphasis in FY 2012 is on: (1) acquisition and/or development of the facial recognition product; (2) functionality testing of the new Tactical Identification System (TACIDS) application with subject matter experts from various agencies in San Diego County; (3) obtaining metrics on system use; and (4) producing a final report for NIJ.

ARJIS: DOMETIC VIOLENCE COMMUNITY SYSTEM (DVCS) (AREA OF EMPHASIS: INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL COMMUNICATION). The purpose of this work element is to complete the rewrite of the DVCS Offender Tracking System. Since its inception, the DVCS has enabled agencies in the San Diego region to share information about domestic violence crime case reports for public safety purposes. The focus in FY 2012 is to finish and submit the final report for the National Institute of Justice (NIJ).

ARJIS: GEOQUERY (AREA OF EMPHASIS: INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL COMMUNICATION). The objective of this work element is to develop and implement Geo-Query, an application that will greatly enhance data gathering and analysis abilities by taking advantage of inquiries utilizing systems with geographic positioning system or locate capabilities. Geo-Query will provide an improved level of information gathering that is certain to enhance the capabilities of public safety and do so with no additional work load on the part of the field personnel. Emphasis in FY 2012 is to: (1) conduct a privacy impact assessment; (2) integrate Geo-Query into State, Regional, and Federal Enterprise Retrieval System (SRFERS); and (3) produce a final report for National Institute of Justice (NIJ).
73510 ARJIS: SRFERS III GRANT (AREA OF EMPHASIS: INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL COMMUNICATION). The objective of this work element is to develop and implement Phase III of the SRFERS grant. The goal of the SRFERS III project is to enhance, build, and link systems to provide law enforcement officers with the critical tools they need when investigating cases and leads across regions and states. Emphasis in FY 2012 is to: (1) implement interstate photo sharing in two additional states; (2) collaborate with the National Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (Nlets) on a national pointer system for license plate reader (LPR) data-sharing (Nlets links together and supports every state, local, and federal law enforcement, justice, and public safety agency for the purposes of sharing and exchanging critical information); (3) collaborate with Nlets to expand the ARJIS Officer Notification and Smart Alerting System (ONASAS) alerting capabilities; and (4) continue adding new data sources and functionality to the ARJIS SRFERS application.

73511 ARJIS: DHS SUPPORT (AREA OF EMPHASIS: INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL COMMUNICATION). ARJIS is collaborating with Scientific Research Corporation to develop and implement technologies for combating terrorism and other crimes that threaten the region’s security. A key component to these efforts is to collaborate with local, state, and federal agencies to enable information-sharing at all levels of public safety, and to provide data from these various agencies to officers in the field. The focus of this project in FY 2012 is on: (1) completing an assessment of current tattoo databases and standards; (2) piloting a wireless project that focuses on capturing scars marks and tattoos in the field via hand held devices; (3) explore potential information systems and data currently being shared; and (4) developing an interface to the DHS Image Storage and Retrieval System.

73512 ARJIS REGIONAL INFORMATION SHARING AND COLLABORATION (RISC) (AREA OF EMPHASIS: INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL COMMUNICATION). In a continued partnership with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS), ARJIS will initiate four information-sharing capabilities that will improve criminal justice operations and create standards and models for best practices. The emphasis in FY 2012 will be on implementing four new information-sharing capabilities to include: (1) collaborating with National Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (Nlets) to pilot an exchange of scars marks and tattoo images across state lines; (2) enhancing the ARJIS Officer Notification and Smart Alerting System (ONASAS) by developing an interface to the Regional Information Sharing Systems (RISS) deconfliction system known as RISSafe; (3) complete an assessment of federal databases, such as Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) data stores for use on mobile and handheld wireless devices; and (4) expanding the ARJIS e-mail distribution initiative.

73513 ARJIS: TACTICAL AUTOMATED RESPONSE USING GPS ENABLED TECHNOLOGY (TARGET) (AREA OF EMPHASIS: INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL COMMUNICATION). TARGET will enhance situational awareness by providing law enforcement officers in the field real-time geo-spatial data. Data will be accurately captured and retrieved using handheld global positioning system (GPS) enabled devices. TARGET will provide comprehensive and easily interpreted maps integrating police incidents and field interviews, parolee addresses, locations associated with warrants, gang locations, sex offender addresses, and critical infrastructure locations. Emphasis in FY 2012 is on: (1) establishing a project team and project plan; (2) developing use cases and functional requirements; (3) developing technical specifications based on the use cases and functional specifications; and (4) begin system development.
### SAN DIEGO ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENTS
### PROPOSED FY 2012 CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESEARCH DIVISION AND ARJIS WORK PROGRAM
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**TOTAL** $8,648,452 $2,266,401 $1,453,415 $4,461,636 $467,000

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**EXPENDITURE NOTES (Other Direct Costs, Contract Services, and Materials and Equipment)**

- E1 Mileage, parking
- E2 Membership, publications
- E3 Temporary employees
- E4 Drug testing
- E5 Incentives, supplies
- E6 Security in the detention facilities
- E7 Pass through
- E8 License plate reader enhancements, COPLINK enhancements, Sheriffs NetRMS support
- E9 Software Maintenance Contracts/Licenses, ARJISNET Network Support, Server Maintenance, Enterprise ARJIS Maintenance
- E10 Project management, rent, parking, supplies, phones, PC Support, Legal, Audit, Application Development, Server and PC Replacements and Enhancements
- E11 Hardware/software purchases and installation, Enterprise Application development, enhancements to portal, middleware, and reporting systems
- E12 Develop alerting capabilities for officer safety
- E13 Mobile device enhancements
- E14 Support and development for new federated query application
- E15 Complete the rewrite of the DVCS Offender Tracking System
- E16 Support the development for new technologies to enhance suspect identification
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### FUNDING SOURCES

**FEDERAL**

(F1) U.S. Department of Justice (NIJ/BJA)

(F2) U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS)

**LOCAL OTHER**

(L1) California Border Alliance Group

(L2) County of San Diego

(L3) Jacobs Foundation

(L4) City of San Diego

(L5) City of Vista

(L6) ARJIS Member Assessment and User Connectivity Fees

(L7) Enterprise ARJIS allocated funds
Introduction

As part of a cooperative agreement with local law enforcement agencies, the Criminal Justice Research Division compiles regional violent and property crime statistics on a semi-annual basis to track changes and trends in crime rates and numbers. This information is useful in determining how crime varies across jurisdictions and how it is impacted by prevention and enforcement strategies. Thirty years of crime trend data from the region (1981 - 2010) will be presented, including violent and property crime rates and numbers for the nation, region, and local jurisdictions.

Discussion

There were a total of 79,489 FBI Index crimes (which includes four types of violent offenses and three property offenses) in the San Diego region in 2010. FBI Index crimes are tracked nationwide in a standardized manner by the FBI with agencies submitting crime data through the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) system. Compared to 30 years earlier, the San Diego region, as well as the nation as a whole, is a safer place to live in terms of both violent (i.e., 6.15 violent crimes per 1,000 population in San Diego in 1981 versus 3.61 in 2010) and property crime (i.e., 57.13 property crimes per 1,000 population in San Diego in 1981 versus 21.04 in 2010). A number of theories have been provided regarding possible factors related to this overall drop in crime, including declining numbers of young males in high crime-associated age groups, legislation which increased jail and prison time for violent offenses, technology advancements and information sharing, and the implementation of effective crime prevention programs.

Violent Crime

The violent crime rate per 1,000 population in the San Diego region began to increase in 1986, reaching a peak of 9.76 in 1992. Since then, there has been a general decline to 3.61 violent crimes per 1,000 residents in 2010, the lowest rate in the past 30 years. In 2010, there were 11,641 Part I violent crimes (homicide, rape, robbery, and assault) reported to law enforcement agencies in the region. The most common type of reported violent crime was aggravated assault, which represented about two-thirds (65%) of all violent crime in 2010. There were 67 homicides in 2010, the lowest number in the past 30 years and a 76 percent decrease from 1991 when there were 278, the 30-year high. The number of robberies overall declined by 17 percent over the past year, although bank robberies increased 73 percent. Recent efforts by individual departments to address violent crime in their communities have included problem-solving strategies to identify and target specific high-crime areas, specific groups (e.g., gangs committing disproportionate amount of crime), and specific times (e.g., targeted patrols during high-crime hours).
Property Crime

With the seventh consecutive annual decrease, the property crime rate was at its lowest point in the past 30 years (21.04 per 1,000 residents). In terms of dollar value, $174.1 million worth of property was stolen in the San Diego region in 2010. Larceny or theft was the most common property crime in 2010, with approximately 113 reported to local law enforcement agencies every day on average. The number of reported burglaries and larcenies both decreased slightly over the past year, while motor vehicle thefts decreased 10 percent from 2009.

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Crime in the San Diego Region
1981 – 2010

A Product of the Criminal Justice Clearinghouse

What Information is Presented?

• 2010 crime rates per 1,000 population and numbers of crimes
• FBI Index Part I crimes
  • Violent: Homicide, Rape, Robbery, Aggravated Assault
  • Property: Burglary, Larceny, Vehicle Theft
• Region and local jurisdictions
• Comparisons to national rates
Violent Crime Types

- **Homicide** = willful (non-negligent) killing of one human by another
- **Rape** = carnal knowledge (or attempt) of a female forcibly & against her will
- **Robbery** = taking or attempting to take anything of value from a person by force or threat of force
- **Aggravated Assault** = unlawful attack (or attempt) by one person upon another for the purpose of inflicting severe bodily injury

2010 Regional Violent Crime Rate Lowest in 30 Years

![Violent Crime Rate Chart](chart.png)
Two-thirds of Violent Crimes were Aggravated Assaults in 2010

- Assault 64.8% (7,548)
- Robbery 28.8% (3,350)
- Rape 5.8% (676)
- Homicide .6% (67)

Violent Crime Down in Each Category from 2010

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## Violent Crime Across the Jurisdictions in 2010

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## City of San Diego Had Third Lowest Violent Crime Rate in 2009 Among Large U.S. Cities

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City of San Diego Compared to Other Large Western Cities - 2009

Violent Crime Rate per 1,000 Population

San Jose, CA . . . . . . . . . 3.6
San Diego, CA . . . . . . . . . 4.4
Phoenix, AZ . . . . . . . . . 5.5
Portland, OR . . . . . . . . . 5.5
Los Angeles, CA . . . . . . . 6.3
Seattle, WA . . . . . . . . . 6.4
San Francisco, CA . . . . . . 7.4

Property Crime Types

- **Burglary** = unlawful entry of a structure to commit a felony or a theft
- **Larceny** = unlawful taking, carrying, leading, or riding away of property from the possession of another
- **Motor Vehicle Theft** = theft of a motor vehicle
2010 Regional Property Crime Rate Lowest in 30 Years

Property Crime Rate per 1,000

- 2010 San Diego Region: 21.0
- 2010 U.S.: 21.1

Year

San Diego Region
U.S.

How Property Crime Affected Residents in 2010

- 1 in 117 households burglarized
- 1 in 78 residents victim of a larceny theft
- 1 in 187 registered vehicles stolen
- Over $174 million worth of property stolen
- 36 percent of stolen property recovered
### Vehicle Theft Showed Greatest One-Year Decrease of Property Crimes

![Percent Change in Number 2009-10 Graph](graph)

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<td>248</td>
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<td>525</td>
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<td>531</td>
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<td>2,025</td>
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City of San Diego Had Second Lowest Property Crime Rate in 2009 Among Large U.S. Cities

Property Crime Rate Per 1,000

- Lowest - New York, NY: 16.9
- Nation: 30.4
- San Diego: 23.7
- Highest - Memphis, TN: 70.7

City of San Diego Compared to Other Large Western Cities - 2009

Property Crime Rate per 1,000 Population

- San Diego, CA: 23.7
- San Jose, CA: 23.9
- Los Angeles, CA: 24.5
- Phoenix, AZ: 41.1
- San Francisco, CA: 42.6
- Portland, OR: 47.2
- Seattle, WA: 58.2
Higher Proportion of Violent Crimes Cleared Compared to Property Crimes

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<td>Homicide</td>
<td>127%</td>
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<td>Rape</td>
<td>41%</td>
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<td>Robbery</td>
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<td>PCW Theft</td>
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Crime in the San Diego Region
1981 – 2010

A Product of the Criminal Justice Clearinghouse
Reduce the Impact of Meth in the Region through Prevention, Treatment and Law Enforcement

Shared Game Plan

- Initiated by Supervisor Jacob in 1996
- All system impact requires all system response
  - 60+ agencies at Local, State, and Federal Levels
- Prevention, Intervention, Treatment, & Interdiction
  - Stop Revolving Doors
Cost of Meth

- SANDAG Cost Estimate
  - $190,000+ in a single case over eight years
  - Cost related to arrest, prosecution, defense, drug treatment, child welfare services, community supervision, and medical care
  - Over 4,000 individuals received publicly-funded drug treatment in 2010 with meth as drug of choice

Cost Breakdown

- Drug Treatment - 2%
- Arrest/Prosecution - 3%
- County Medical Services - 5%
- Community Supervision - 14%
- County Child Welfare Services - 29%
- Jail/Prison - 47%

Total = $193,400
Media Coverage
Operation Tip the Scale

Example of Integrated Approach

Goals:
- Increase Perception of Risk/Arrest via High Visibility Enforcement and Probation/Parole Compliance
- Promote Treatment and Recovery
- Promote the Meth Hotline

Tip the Scale

Components
- General Public Contact: Vehicles/Bicycles/Trolley
- Parole/Probation Compliance Checks
- Warrant Sweeps
- Treatment Engagement
- Distribution of Informational Pamphlets
- Media Advocacy
The County of San Diego Methamphetamine Strike Force

East Region
Round 1: March - October 2009
- Santee/Lakeside & Unincorporated El Cajon
- City of EL Cajon
- City of La Mesa
- City of Lemon Grove/Spring Valley

Round 1 East County Results
March – October 2009
4 Ops
4 Communities
Over 6 days
- Arrests: 209
- Drug Related Warrant Arrests: 99
- Trolley Public Contacts: 16,828
- Trolley Citations: 366
- Treatment Conversation: 59 (1 admit)
- Informational Pamphlets: 322
- Meth Hotline Calls: 83 (50% from East County)
- TV Coverage at every op with 2-4 stations
- Op-Ed Published in U-T in Support of Tip the Scale in March 2009
- Summary News Event with 5 TV stations
Media Helps Magnify the Message

Tip the Scale
_as we can without overtime_

- Imperial Beach in August 2010
- Vista in October 2010
- Poway & Ramona in March 2011
- San Marcos & Escondido in summer
Thank You!

- Questions? Comments?
Surface Transportation Security Inspection Program (STSIP)

STSIP History

The Aviation and Transportation Security Act (ATSA) in 2001 allowed for the creation of the Transportation Security Administration (TSA) and established its security authority over all modes of public transportation, to include aviation, maritime (with USCG as the lead agency), mass transit, highway, pipeline and freight rail.
After the Madrid and Mumbai commuter rail attacks, the TSA augmented its Surface Transportation Security Inspection Program.

Transportation Security Inspector-Surface Workforce

- Congress created the program with 100 Inspectors
- Total Workforce in 2011 = Over 400 Inspectors (includes headquarters and field offices)
- Spread Across 62 locations throughout the United States
Compliance Programs

Surface Inspection Field Office Locations

- San Juan, PR

2011 Surface Inspection Field Office

Compliance Programs

TSI-Surface Field Offices

1. Albany (ALB) 17. Denver (DEN) 34. Nashville (BNA) 51. Sacramento (SMF)
2. Albuquerque (ABQ) 18. Detroit (DTW) 35. New Haven (HVN) 52. Salt Lake City (SLC)
7. Baton Rouge (BTR) 23. Indianapolis (IND) 40. Oakland (OAK) 57. San Juan (SJU)
9. Buffalo (BUF) 25. Kansas City (MCI) 42. Omaha (OMA) 59. St. Louis (STL)
10. Charleston (CHS) 26. Las Vegas (LAS) 43. Ontario (ONT) 60. Tampa (TPA)
11. Charlotte (CLT) 27. Little Rock (LIT) 44. Orlando (MCO) 61. Tucson (TUS)
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15. Columbus (CMH) 31. Miami (MIA) 48. Portland (PDX)
16. Dallas (DAL) 32. Milwaukee (MKE) 49. Providence (PVD)
17. Jacksonville (JAX) 33. Minneapolis (MSP) 50. Richmond (RIC)

Transportation Security Administration
STSIP Mission

- Support TSA Mission
  “To protect the Nation’s transportation systems to ensure freedom of movement for people and commerce.”
- Detect, detour and prevent acts of terrorism

STSIP Mandate

- Ensure stakeholder compliance with appropriate Federal Regulations and Security Directives
- To identify and close security gaps by leveraging Federal, State and Local resources
- To serve as the point of validation and collector of information for surface transportation security incidents
- To conduct security reviews and assessments to baseline a system’s security posture
- Partner with Local, State and Federal entities to enhance the mass transit and freight rail security environment and to share intelligence
### Primary TSI-Surface Activities

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SECURITY ENHANCEMENT and INCREASED DOMAIN AWARENESS
Rail Security Regulations (49 CFR Part 1580)

The regulations require:

- All railroads to designate a Security Coordinator
- Location and shipping information for Toxic Inhalation Hazard (TIH) rail cars
- Incidents/suspicious activity reporting to TSA
- Chain of custody and control requirements for Rail Security-Sensitive Materials (RSSM)
- Physical inspection of TIH rail car before handoff to rail carrier

Baseline Assessment for Security Enhancement (BASE) Reviews

- Voluntary assessments of a transit system’s security
- Top priority for Inspectors with regard to mass transit
- Develops an industry baseline for benchmarking and improving security procedures and practices.
BASE Reviews (continued)

• Transit Security Grant Program (TSGP) support tool

• Supports security requirements in 49 CFR 659

• Incorporate TSA’s Security Directives for rail-based passenger systems.

Other Security Evaluations/Assessments

• Station Profiles

• Physical security inventory

• Criticality assessments of rail stations and other infrastructure
Security Action Item (SAI) Assessments & Risk Reduction Surveys

- Assessments of freight rail carriers’ implementation of 27 DHS/DOT voluntary Security Action Items
- Developed through a cooperative effort of DHS/TSA and the railroads
- Tracking movement of Toxic Inhalation Hazards (TIH) – High Threat Urban Areas

Freight Rail Corridor Assessments

- Conducted in selected High Threat Urban Areas (HTUA)
- Intended to assess security of Toxic Inhalation Hazard material shipments through HTUA
- Recommend possible solutions to identified gaps
Operational Support

- BSRTS: Bomb Squad Response to Transit Systems training for local, state, federal, military Bomb Techs (San Diego Exercise)
- I-STEP: Intermodal Security Training and Exercise Program
  San Diego Mass Transit Exercise
- Continuing IED Training by TSA certified explosives specialists
- Fraudulent ID training

Operational Support

- “First Observer” Terrorism awareness training
- San Diego TSA Coordination Center 24 hr operation
- TSA certified K-9’s (MTS/HPD)
- Intelligence sharing and security clearance for transit chiefs
Visible Intermodal Protection and Response (VIPR)

- Random and unpredictable high visibility presence at transit and passenger rail facilities
- Foster uncertainty on the part of potential terrorists
- Enhances public confidence
- Enhances partnering with local transit systems
- Enhances preparedness and response capability among the entities involved

Emergency Deployment

- Hurricane and other disaster preparedness planning and response
- Derailment and incident response
- National Special Security Events
- Increase in Homeland Security Advisory System threat level