PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

AGENDA

Friday, January 18, 2013
1 to 3 p.m.
SANDAG Board Room
401 B Street, 7th Floor
San Diego

AGENDA HIGHLIGHTS

• 2012 SANDAG PUBLIC SAFETY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

• FACIAL RECOGNITION IN THE FIELD

• APPREHENDING WANTED SUSPECTS IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY

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**REPORTS (4 through 8)**

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

(Chief John Bolduc, Chiefs'/Sheriff’s Management Committee)

Chief John Bolduc will report on the January 9, 2013, meeting of the Chiefs'/Sheriff’s Management Committee.

**5. REPORT FROM THE SAN DIEGO COUNTY FIRE CHIEFS’ ASSOCIATION**

(Chief Dave Hanneman, San Diego County Fire Chiefs’ Association)

Chief Dave Hanneman will report on the January 3, 2013, meeting of the San Diego County Fire Chiefs’ Association.

**6. 2012 SANDAG PUBLIC SAFETY ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

(Cynthia Burke and Pam Scanlon)

Staff from the Criminal Justice Research Division and ARJIS will provide an overview of significant accomplishments from calendar year 2012, as well as preview the upcoming goals and activities aimed at informing and assisting public safety partners in the region in 2013.

**7. FACIAL RECOGNITION IN THE FIELD**

(Lloyd Muenzer and Deputy Darrin Peralta, San Diego County Sheriff’s Department)

With funding from the National Institute of Justice, ARJIS recently implemented a facial recognition application, the Tactical Identification System (TACIDS). TACIDS is distributed to officers and investigators in the field via secure ARJIS tablets and provides assistance with real-time positive identification. A project status update and demonstration of the application will be provided.
8. **APPREHENDING WANTED SUSPECTS IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY: COORDINATED EFFORTS TO BRING FUGITIVES TO JUSTICE**  
(Lt. Andrea Arreola, San Diego County Sheriff's Department)

At any given time, federal, state, and local law enforcement are working together to locate individuals with active warrants who have been directed to appear before a judge in court. An overview of the processes and procedures for serving warrants will be provided, as well as statistics regarding the number of open warrants and how local partners work together on a daily basis to ensure wanted individuals are brought to justice.

9. **UPCOMING MEETINGS**

The next meeting of the Public Safety Committee is scheduled for Friday, February 15, 2013.

10. **ADJOURNMENT**

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PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE DISCUSSION AND ACTIONS
Meeting of December 14, 2012

1. ROLL CALL

Chair Mark Lewis (East County) called the Public Safety Committee meeting to order at 1:02 p.m. Roll call was taken and a quorum was present. See the attached attendance sheet for Public Safety Committee member attendance.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES (APPROVE)

Action: Upon a motion by Councilmember Jack Feller (North County Coastal) and a second by Chief William M. Lansdowne (San Diego Police Department), the minutes of the November 9, 2012, Public Safety Committee were unanimously approved.

3. PUBLIC COMMENTS/COMMUNICATIONS/MEMBER COMMENTS

Councilmember Feller presented a plaque of appreciation to Councilmember Marti Emerald (for the San Diego City Councilmembers for their support) from the Angel’s Depot who supplies “Senior Food for a Week” each month.

REPORTS

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

Chief John Bolduc (County Chiefs'/Sheriff’s Association) reported on the December 5, 2012, Chiefs’/Sheriff’s Management Committee. The next Chiefs’/Sheriff’s Management Committee meeting is on January 9, 2012.

Action: This item was presented for information.

5. FY 2013 BUDGET AMENDMENT: ASSEMBLY BILL 109 EVALUATION (APPROVE)

The San Diego County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) recently approved the San Diego County Probation department to allocate funding and enter into a contract with SANDAG to conduct a process and impact evaluation of the changes made locally as part of Public Safety Realignment and Assembly Bill 109 (AB 109). As part of this initial two-year contract, SANDAG will document system wide changes to implement evidence-based practice in the housing and supervision of realigned offenders and measure outcomes related to recidivism.
Dr. Cynthia Burke (Director, Applied Research Division, Criminal Justice Division) presented the item.

**Action:** Upon a motion by Councilmember Marti Emerald (City of San Diego) and a second by Mayor Cheryl Cox (South County), the Public Safety Committee approved an amendment to the FY 2013 Program Budget to accept $400,000 in funding for new Work Element 23462 – AB 109 Evaluation.

6. **ARRESTS IN THE SAN DIEGO REGION IN 2011 (INFORMATION)**

As the Criminal Justice Clearinghouse for the San Diego Region, SANDAG compiles statistics regarding adult and juvenile arrests on an annual basis. These statistics document law enforcement’s response to crime and include a greater number of crime types than the Part 1 crime statistics that are also reported twice each year.

Dr. Cynthia Burke gave an overview of recently released statistics and recent trends.

**Action:** This item was presented for information.

7. **PUBLIC SAFETY BUDGETS IN THE SAN DIEGO REGION (INFORMATION)**

On an annual basis, SANDAG compiles information from local public safety agencies regarding past fiscal year expenditures and discusses fiscal and staffing changes over time.

Dr. Cynthia Burke gave an overview of recently released data and how dollars have been allocated to different functions over time.

**Action:** This item was presented for information.

8. **SOCIAL MEDIA AND LAW ENFORCEMENT (INFORMATION)**

Over the past several years, law enforcement agencies across the country have begun to use social media sites, such as Facebook, as both tools for identifying and apprehending suspects, as well as for conveying information to the public regarding how they can help law enforcement in solving crimes.

Deputy District Attorney David F. Williams gave a PowerPoint Presentation on how law enforcement uses social media to keep the public informed and safe.

**Action:** This item was presented for information.

9. **UPCOMING MEETINGS (INFORMATION)**

The next meeting of the Public Safety Committee is scheduled for Friday, January 18, 2013.

10. **ADJOURNMENT**

Chair Lewis adjourned the Public Safety Committee meeting at 2:04 p.m.

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**ADVISORY MEMBERS**

| County Public Safety               | Mack Jenkins                | Member            | NO           |                |
|                                    | Yvette Klepin               | Alternate         | YES          |                |
| Department of Defense              | Brigadier General Vincent A. Cognilans | Member        | NO           | Bob Nowland    |
|                                    | Joseph Stuyvesant           | Alternate         | YES          |                |
| Federal Public Safety              | FSD/SD (Acting) BC Bell     | Member            | NO           | Joel Mata, Jr. |
|                                    | Deputy Field Office Director John A. Garzon | 1st Alternate | NO           | Blair Perez    |
|                                    | US Attorney Laura E. Duffy  | 2nd Alternate     | NO           |                |
|                                    | Acting SAC Bill Sherman     | Member            | NO           |                |
|                                    | US Marshal Steven C. Stafford | 1st Alternate | NO           |                |
|                                    | SAC Daphne Hearn            | 2nd Alternate     | YES          |                |
| Southern CA Tribal Chairmen’s      | Stephanie Spencer           | Member            | NO           |                |
| Association (SCTCA)                | LaVonne Peck                | Alternate         | NO           |                |
The purpose of the weekly Influenza Watch is to summarize current influenza surveillance in San Diego County.

Current Week #52 (ending 12/29/2012)
- 81 new influenza detections reported
- Emergency department influenza-like-illness (ILI) visits: 
  At expected levels

Current Status
The volume of influenza detections reported to Public Health is at expected levels for this time of the year. Sporadic influenza detections have been reported this fiscal year to date, including influenza A (un-typed), influenza A/H3 (seasonal), influenza B, and influenza A/B (type not specified).

Please note that reported weekly totals are preliminary, and may change due to additional confirmatory or subtype laboratory results received.

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<td>Week 52</td>
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<td>81</td>
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<td>4%</td>
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<td>6%</td>
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**Fiscal year is July 1-June 30, or Week 27 - Week 28
* Including rapid and confirmed results
** Includes FYs 2009-10, 2010-11, and 2011-12

Influenza Cases Reported, FY 2012-13^

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* No further characterization performed or results not available at time of publication. Note: total may change due to further laboratory findings.

Influenza Reporting
Local providers are encouraged to report any laboratory positive influenza detections to the County's Epidemiology Program by FAX to (858) 715-6458. You may fax either a confidential morbidity report (CMR) form, a printed patient laboratory result, or an influenza case report form (available by request from EpiDiv.HHSA@sdcounty.ca.gov). If known, please indicate if patient was admitted to ICU or died.

Additional Resources
Find vaccination locations in San Diego: www.sdiz.org
CA Department of Public Health (Flu): www.cdph.ca.gov

Influenza surveillance is a collaborative effort between San Diego County Public Health Services' Epidemiology and Immunization Services Branch and the medical community. Thank you!
2012 Year in Review

Compiling Regional Crime Stats Over Time

Regional Crime Rates per 1,000 Population

Property Crime Rates

Violent Crime Rates

Graph showing the trend of regional crime rates per 1,000 population from 2003 to 2012, with a decrease in crime rates over time.
Informing the Region with SAM

Juveniles Who Use Prescription Drugs Illegally Also Use Illicit Drugs

- Marijuana: 100% Rx Abuse, 83% No Rx. Abuse
- Meth: 36% Rx Abuse, 14% No Rx. Abuse
- Cocaine: 62% Rx Abuse, 11% No Rx. Abuse
- Ecstasy: 70% Rx Abuse, 23% No Rx. Abuse
- Mushrooms: 43% Rx Abuse, 11% No Rx. Abuse

CJ Faxes: Concise Timely Updates

All 1096: Fact Versus Fiction
- As part of AB 1096, PRIs are being released early from prison. FACT
- PRIs may have a prior violent or serious offense history, even if the most recent was non-violent and non-violent. FACT
- PRIs in our community would have...

MONTHLY AVERAGE OF REALIGNED POPULATION
San Diego County 2011-2012

LOCAL RATE OF PROBATION REFERRALS LOWER THAN STATEWIDE

KNOWN HOMICIDE MOTIVES ACROSS THE REGION

Referral PRIs Released
Getting Info Out to Different Audiences

Stakeholders Positive About the Clearinghouse

- 96 surveys completed September/October
- 97% said CJ information on the SANDAG Web site was useful
- 98% said CJ Faxes are interesting, 97% relevant, and 100% easy to read and understand
- 100% said CJ Bulletins are interesting, 96% relevant, and 97% easy to read and understand
Independent Evaluations & Needs Assessments

- Almost two dozen projects with dedicated funding in 2012
- Collaborative partners from local, state, and federal agencies
- Evaluations of efforts to provide re-entry services, strategic policing, task force collaboration, use of best practices in supervising offenders, mentoring programs, and other juvenile delinquency efforts

SB 618 Evaluation Completed and Informing Other Efforts

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<td>Returned to Prison for Parole Violation*</td>
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<td>Returned to Prison for Any Reason*</td>
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* Differences significant at .05 level.
Graffiti Tracker Evaluation Showed Positive Results

Documenting Need for Chula Vista Promise Neighborhoods

- Not enrolled in an Early Learning Program (57%)
- Do not attend Pre-School (61%)
- Less than 20% get two or more servings of fruits and vegetables
- Read to three days a week on average
- Not prepared to enter Kindergarten
Looking Forward: 2013

• Clearinghouse

• Projects Completing
  – Coming Home to Stay
  – Law Enforcement Intelligence-Led Efforts
  – Cross-Border Task Force
  – Juvenile Detention Bed Needs Assessment

• Projects Beginning/Gearing Up
  – AB 109
  – CVPN Implementation
ARJIS Accomplishments
2012

January 18, 2013

2012 A Successful Year!

• Deployed new technologies and tools
  – Facial recognition - TACIDS
  – eAlert – ‘Be on the look-out’ BOLOS
  – New data sources

• SDDPC transition
  – Executed network contract with Xerox
  – Executed contract with Nlets for Data Center Hosting - move in February
  – Transitioned 7 core ARJIS programmers to SANDAG employees

• Awarded UASI grant funding

• MTS new ARJIS member
ARJIS Data

- Approx. 7 million incident records
- Data back to 2008
- Many records fed from near real-time interfaces (NetRMS, CRMS, Courts)
- 32+ million LPR records
- 1.4M photos

New Tools and System Enhancements
eAlerts & BOLO Library

- 1,200 subscribed to 14 different groups of interest (211, Property Crime, etc.)
- Greatly enhances regional communication, time savings and case closures
  - CDCR reported 448 case closures due to the ARJIS BOLO project since system implementation
- BOLO library archives ALL bulletins
  - No logon required
  - Searchable via key word

BOLOS Facilitate Interstate/Agency Cooperation

- June 28th, 2012: Suspect was F’ed by the California Parole Apprehension Team in Oceanside, CA. He had a non-extraditable warrant from OR for child molestation
- Later investigation revealed he had a pending application to be a Foster Care Provider which resulted in the OR upgrading the warrant to extraditable
- July 3rd: ‘BOLO email alert sent from the CDCR to ARJIS southwestern region distribution list
- July 4th: Oceanside Detective reads the BOLO and while stopped at red light, recognizes the suspect crossing the street. He questioned and arrested the suspect on the warrant
ONASAS Records

- 66,627 ONASAS records in database
- New ONASAS record type created for Probation High Risk
- Entered by 33 different agencies

“I have a million success stories! Just last week I got an ONASAS alert that an officer investigating a 417 incident ran one of my gang members in ARJIS. That same day my partner and I contacted the suspect and assisted in the investigation. None of this would’ve happened without the ONASAS alert system.”

– Escondido Police Department

“We RARELY get reports voluntarily from other agencies referencing our gang members. Now that I get alerts when my gang member is put in jail I can get a copy of the report, and sometimes even enhance the charges based on the case.”

– Escondido Police Department

ONASAS Alerts

Alerts triggered by application ‘watcher’

- Cal-Photo 42%
- Global Query 13%
- LPR 13%
- ONS 13%
- SDPD CAD 5%
- SRFERS 9%

Alerts by Application:

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*ECPD CAD in Progress
eReporting

- Hundreds of custom reports created by agencies
- Popular reports are shared across agencies
- 50 users took advanced training
- Automated UCR reports to DOJ
- Public Crime Stats now included
- ‘unknown beats’; matches UCR

Positive User Feedback!

“eReporting has taken the analytical capabilities of San Diego L/E to another level. It allows analysts from neighboring agencies to learn from each other – sharing data, solving problems together through a common interface. There is such a huge volume of crime data flowing into ARJIS now, eReporting finally gives us a tool for making sense of it all.”

- Steve Walters, Oceanside Police Department

“eReporting was a crucial element in identifying the Well Dressed Bandit Bank Robber. The ability to identify suspects common to multiple areas close to the crime scene allowed the analyst to focus their efforts and consequently identify the bank robber.”

- Karen Goodman, San Diego Police Department
New SRFERS Data Sources

- **ICE Data**
  - 38 million subject records
  - 20 million booking photos
  - ICE criminal subjects and deported felons
  - ICE and CBP immigration violators

- **Parole LEADS Data**
  - Photo images
  - Parole status/conditions
  - Parole Officer contact information
  - Offenses
  - Vehicles and addresses

**SRFERS Logins - 2012**

- 3,030 users from 49 agencies queried SRFERS

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**SRFERS ICE Data Success**

"While conducting Welfare Fraud Investigation I found a man hiding in the closet. I was told the male was the subject’s boyfriend “Luis”. "Luis" played along & gave a fictitious name. When I returned to the office, I searched SRFERS and found a 1999 ICE detention photo of the subject's husband and positively identified that "Luis" was indeed my subject's husband who lives with her. The HHSA will re-evaluate the case and re-determine eligibility to Public Assistance and save valuable tax dollars.”

- San Diego County District Attorney
ARJIS Regional LPR System

• Connects 13 separate efforts – Accessible by all 82 ARJIS members
• More than 65 mobile and fixed cameras. SDPD adding 20 mobiles
• Using ONASAS, alerts are sent when vehicle of interest located
• Border LPR available through SRFRS
• 32+ million records (2M new each month)
• Fixed camera records retained for 12 months; mobile for 2 years

LPR Analysis

• ARJIS collaborated with San Diego Fusion Center (LECC) on analysis of 1700 seized vehicles over 30 day period
• Findings
  – LPR Query
    • 1214 LPR reads with 301 unique license plates
  – ARJIS Incident Query
    • 513 matched records included field interviews, arrests, traffic accidents, crime cases, citations, pawns, and officer notifications
    • Led to identification of narcotics ring
• ARJIS LPR data is integrated with other related information, not viewed separately as most LPR systems
LPR Success

A casino observed customer laundering money through slots and notified LE. The subject left in a car with a covered plate. Using approx. travel time, investigator reviewed LPR reads from a fixed camera near the casino. A vehicle was identified (with plate displayed) and other LPR records found. The investigator obtained photo of registered owner and matched to security footage. Subject believed to be involved in bank robbery series.

Investigator: SRFERS and LPR are essential to our investigations. Just yesterday, I checked a vehicle believed to be used by a target subject. Although not registered to him, LPR placed the vehicle at his residence on multiple occasions. This assisted in the surveillance efforts and ultimately helped identify the suspect and the vehicle he used.

COPLINK NODE CONNECTIVITY

New nodes/agencies added: LA Sheriff, San Jose/Santa Cruz region, Sacramento region, Bakersfield/Kern Counties & San Bernardino region
Dashboard

- Regional real-time visual representation of policing
- Significant tool for resource allocation – intelligence led policing
- Emerging crime trends and patterns
- Data layers available from several sources
  - Probation/gangs/sex offenders
  - Crimes and arrests
  - CAD incidents
  - FIs/suspicious activity

Public Crime Mapping

- Regional eWatch subscription mapping application
  - Highest number of subscriptions nation wide
  - Satellite view or road map
  - Graphs and reports
  - Links to crime prevention services at local police agencies
ARJIS eMobile

- FBI CJIS Security Mandates for Mobile Devices Addressed
  - First in Nation
  - Cal DOJ approval has taken 7 months
- TLO (Terrorist Liaison Officer) device rollout
  - 250 Samsung Galaxy 7” tablets
  - 50 Samsung Galaxy S2 phones
- Mobile ID (Test Phase)
  - TACIDS – ARJIS Mobile Facial Recognition
  - MobileID – Sheriff Blue Check Fingerprint ID
  - Testers are existing subset of TLOs, and ICE agents

New SRFERS Mobile

- Available via ARJIS Mobile VPN on tablets and phones
  - On Cal-DOJ approval will activate CLETS component
Geo-Time Stamped Queries

• Geo-Query provide investigative leads by geo-time stamping queries made in the field
• Queries are searchable via SRFERS

2013 Initiatives/Projects
Infrastructure

- Data Center Move
- Disaster Recovery
- Enhance Network - Utilize 3Cs Microwave
- Deploy New Portals

MAPPING/GIS

- Deploy Dashboard
  - Add CAD incidents
  - Critical Infrastructure
  - Floor Plans
  - Thresholds
- LPR analytics
- Update School/park layers
eMobile

- TACIDS – Facial Recognition
  - Deploy FI/SAR Capture
  - Add other agencies Fls – CHP, ICE, Marshal
- Develop TARGET
  - Deploy location based alerts
  - Geo-fence gang injunctions
  - sex offender restricted areas

Expand inter-state sharing

- Develop SWORN - Southwest Offender Real-time Notification
- Expand ARJIS ONS across SW Border
  - Probation and Parole Data
  - Alerts
  - Photos
- Expand SRFERS access with Arizona
  - Drivers license photos
  - LPR
- Interface with Las Vegas
Enterprise Data Analysis/Consolidation

- Regional eTAG (Targeting Action Group) Consolidated data views of Subjects, Vehicles, Locations, Relationships, etc.
- Entity Resolution/advanced analytics
  - Reduce data overload
- Simplify Data Validations
  - Offense and vehicle codes

A special thank you to this Committee for your continued oversight and support
TACIDS
Facial Recognition in the Field

TACIDS – Business Case

• Routinely officers encounter individuals unwilling to provide identification

• San Diego officers report this happens on a daily basis
  – Lack of cooperation renders it impossible to positively identify the individual
  – The subjects provide false verbal identification information (sometimes on real people)

• Unable to detain persons long enough to confirm their identity and thus miss an opportunity to detain a wanted person
Solution – TACIDS!

• ARJIS awarded a Grant from the National Institute of Justice to develop a Tactical Identification System
• Goal to implement a mobile application with facial recognition capabilities to assist in positive identification
• Leverages the ARJIS Mobile Program, infrastructure and applications

TACIDS Team

• TACIDS Project Team
  – ARJIS staff
  – Terrorism Liaison Officers
  – San Diego County Sheriff’s Department
  – Immigration Customs Enforcement
  – National City Police Department
  – San Diego State University Police
  – Carlsbad Police Department
ARJIS eMobile

- FBI CJIS Security Mandates for Mobile Devices Addressed
  - Secure wireless connection to ARJIS network
  - Device firewall for Android
  - Encryption and virus protection for Android
  - Advanced authentication methods
  - First in nation to solve these mandates
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TACIDS Development

- Facial recognition algorithms are based on mathematical measurements of points on the face
- Team determined that Cognitec algorithm has best chance of success in ARJIS environment
- Data Sources selected:
  - San Diego Sheriff Department’s – 1,000,000+ booking photos
  - Chula Vista Police Department Offender Trak – 93,000 booking photos
TACIDS

- Mobile application allows users to submit images to the TACIDS database, consisting 1,000,000+ mug shot photos
- Records are returned by level of confidence - highest to lowest
- System returns up to 10 candidates
- Officer makes positive identification on existing record or adds new record and picture for future comparison instantly
- 1 million plus images account for 313,000 individuals
- Up to five images per person (consolidated by fingerprint ID)

Matches occur within seconds
- Photos can be emailed to officers who have the software
- Ability to retrieve photos by photo match or name
- Suspicious activity reporting in process of being added
- Easy to use, very successful feedback from the field
Success!

“The female subject had no ID and gave the name of a real person in AZ. The record’s check showed no criminal record. At this point she was not a suspect in the kidnapping....but we knew she was lying about her identity and were running out of detention time. Using TACIDS we identified her and learned she was a parolee at large. She was arrested for the warrant and identity theft...great tool.”

“The suspect had been using an alias successfully for the past year to avoid detection and when confronted with her real name after TACIDS identification, her words to the detective were “You’re good.”

“In five days of utilizing the system three arrests have been made and several photos have been updated.”

TACIDS Policy

• TACIDS team vetting policy recommendations
  – Following national policy and privacy practices
• Officers ask permission to take subject’s photo
• Follow normal law enforcement detention and data gathering policies
• Officer must still make judgment call
TACIDS – Next Steps

• Seek funding for regional rollout
• Complete suspicious activity reporting
• Continue collaboration with Sheriff on Mobile ID fingerprint application
• Implement alerting functionality
• Fixed cameras – video feeds from court buildings, public transportation, etc.
• Scars, marks and tattoo recognition
ACTIVE WARRANTS: FUGITIVES SOUGHT FOR APPREHENSION IN THE SAN DIEGO REGION

At any given time, federal, state, and local law enforcement are working together to locate individuals with active warrants who have been directed to appear before a judge in court. The time required to serve warrants and seek and arrest fugitives can require considerable resources, statistics for the region regarding the number of active warrants have not previously been compiled and reported by the Criminal Justice Clearinghouse. With significant shifts in public safety occurring over the past year, it seemed timely to examine the question of how many active warrants there currently are, whether this number has changed over time, and where in the region these warrants were issued.\(^1\)

As Figure 1 shows, the number of active warrants has decreased 21 percent over the past five years, from 81,226 at mid-year 2008, to 64,312 at mid-year 2012.\(^2\) However, this decrease was almost entirely due to a drop in the number of "other" warrants, which includes warrants issued for misdemeanors and infractions, to juveniles, and for civil issues, while the number of felony warrants stayed relatively stable. At mid-year 2008, felonies represented 22 percent of active warrants, compared to 28 percent at mid-year 2012.

How are active warrants distributed across the region? Address information for where the warrant was issued was available for about half of the active felony warrants and two-thirds of the active other warrants. As Table 1 shows, not surprisingly, the jurisdictions which reported the fewest number of Part 1 crimes at mid-year 2012 (as reported in SANDAG’s Mid-Year Crime Bulletin) also generally had a smaller number of active warrants, from Del Mar with a total of 52 warrants and 105 Part I crimes, to the City of San Diego with 20,548 warrants and 18,004 crimes.

\(^1\) The San Diego County Sheriff’s Department and San Diego Fugitive Task Force are gratefully acknowledged for their assistance in compiling the statistics for this CJ Fax.

\(^2\) It is important to note that the numbers presented here represent a snapshot of activity at any one time and may fluctuate day-to-day. Information regarding cleared warrants is difficult to compile because once a warrant is closed, it is deleted from the system quickly. A warrant can stay active until an individual is arrested and does not have an automatic expiration date.

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Apprehending Wanted Persons in San Diego County: Coordinated Efforts

Lieutenant Andrea Arreola
Court Services Bureau Field Division
San Diego County Sheriff’s Department

Overview

- Warrant statistics
- Sheriff Department’s efforts
  - Central repository
  - Warrant Section personnel
  - Task Force participation
  - Civil/Warrant deputies
  - Warrant Automation Trust Fund
  - Collaboration
Warrant Statistics: San Diego County

- SANDAG Criminal Justice Fax, Volume 14 Issue 11 (handout)
- Figure 1: 5-year summary
  - Newly issued vs. cleared/recalled/purged
- Table 1: by jurisdiction
  - Jurisdiction vs. suspect location
  - Criminal activity and population
- County vs. state and national warrants

Warrant Statistics: January 2013

- Total local warrants: 62,644
  - 18,100 felony warrants
  - 44,544 misdemeanor/other warrants
Central Repository

- Sheriff maintains San Diego County’s central repository for warrants (and protective orders)
- Courts issue and enter warrants into database
- SDLaw/eWarrants
  - Maintained by Sheriff’s Data Services personnel
  - Information sharing
  - 71 local, state and federal entities access system
  - Detailed warrant information

Central Repository

- Sheriff’s Records & Identification Section, Warrant Section staff
- 19 persons, $1.2 million budget
- 24 hours/365 days per year
- Warrant abstracts
- Protective Order conditions
San Diego Regional Fugitive Task Force

- Coordinated by the U.S. Marshals Service
- Felony warrants for violent crimes/narcotics
- Caseload: 3,062 warrants
- 2012 arrests: about 1,500 with 4,083 warrant cases closed
- Current member agencies

Fugitive Task Force Agencies

- U.S. Marshals Service
- San Diego County Sheriff’s department
- San Diego County Probation
- Chula Vista Police
- El Cajon Police
- National City Police
- California Highway Patrol
- CA Dept. of Corrections and Rehabilitation
- U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives
- U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration
- U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
- U.S. Border Patrol
- U.S. Attorney
- Social Security Administration Office of the Inspector General
Sheriff’s Court Services Bureau
Field Division

- 38 persons, $6 million budget
- Service of civil process in all cities and unincorporated areas of the County
- Evictions, levies, protective orders, court orders, criminal subpoenas (60,000)
- Warrant service (all warrants not assigned to the Task Force)
- Collaboration with local police agencies
- Military liaisons

Field Division 2012 Statistics

- 2,217 arrests with 4,344 warrants cleared (1,505 cleared with voluntary compliance)
- Sheriff’s Fugitive Detective: 683 extradition cases
- Felony Warrant Project:
  - Review of older warrants: 1,343
  - Deceased subjects identified: 252
  - Check for new leads
Warrant Automation Trust Fund

- Authority:
  - Penal Code 853.7(a)
  - Vehicle Code 40508.5
  - $15 assessment fee for those who fail to appear or violate a court order
  - To develop/modernize/maintain/operate and automated county warrant system
  - Balance may be used to fund warrant service
  - Fund balance: $4.7 million
  - SD Fusion: $300,000
  - Warrant service: $750,000

Collaboration

- Warrant sweeps
  - Press release: "The San Diego Sheriff’s Department will continue its efforts in the apprehension of wanted subjects. Persons who have outstanding warrants are encouraged to turn themselves in Monday – Friday between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm at any one of the Sheriff’s Court Facilities."
- Meth Strike Force “Operation Tip the Scale”
- Top 10 lists
- Crime Stoppers tips
WARRANT TIPS

The San Diego County Sheriff’s Department actively attempts service of warrants issued by our courts. We encourage the public’s participation in that effort.

If you have information that might assist us in the service of a warrant, we invite you to submit that information in the following ways. You may remain anonymous.

- Use the Online Tip Form below. This is our preferred method to receive warrant tips.
  - Fax the warrant tip to (858) 974-2133
  - E-mail webmaster.csb@sdsheriff.org
- Call the Sheriff's Warrant Tip-Line at (858) 974-2327
  - Mail the information to:
    San Diego County Sheriff
    Attn: CSB Warrant Tips
    PO Box 939062
    San Diego, CA 92193-9062

http://www.sdsheriff.net/csb/warranttipform.html

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