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PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE  
Friday, November 13, 2015

ITEM NO.  

+1. APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES  

The Public Safety Committee is asked to review and approve the minutes from its October 16, 2015, meeting.

2. PUBLIC COMMENTS/COMMUNICATIONS/MEMBER COMMENTS  

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REPORTS

3. REPORT FROM THE SAN DIEGO COUNTY FIRE CHIEFS’ ASSOCIATION (Chief Tim Isbell, Bonita Fire Department)  

Chief Tim Isbell, Bonita Fire Department, will report on the November 5, 2015, meeting of the San Diego County Fire Chiefs’ Association.

+4. PUBLIC SAFETY RELATED GOALS FOR THE 2016 LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM (Victoria Stackwick)  

SANDAG approves an annual legislative program that includes policies and proposals for possible federal and state legislation and local activities. The Public Safety Committee is asked to recommend that the Executive Committee include the public safety-related goals discussed in this report in the 2016 Legislative Program.

5. REGIONAL TECHNOLOGY PARTNERSHIP UPDATE (Mike Scott, Regional Technology Partnership and John Valencia, San Diego Office of Homeland Security)  

Over the past year, the Regional Technology Partnership has continued to meet and support activities that further Homeland Security Strategy goals and objectives for the San Diego Urban Area. Mike Scott, Regional Technology Partnership, and John Valencia, San Diego Office of Homeland Security, will present an update on these activities and accomplishments, including an overview of the roles of the Public Safety Committee and the Unified Disaster Council. They also will highlight the collaboration with the Automated Regional Justice Information System on key initiatives.
6. **SUBSTANCE USE TRENDS AMONG THE SAN DIEGO COUNTY ARRESTEE POPULATION (Cynthia Burke)**

As part of an ongoing locally supported effort, data are collected from arrestees regarding their drug use histories and other risky behaviors. Staff will present recently compiled information from both juveniles and adults through 2014.

7. **AUTOMATED REGIONAL JUSTICE INFORMATION SYSTEM INFORMATION SHARING ASSESSMENT**

*(Dr. Brian Jackson, RAND Corporation)*

During the past year, a primary focus for Automated Regional Justice Information System (ARJIS) has been to develop metrics to demonstrate return on investment of the technology and tools ARJIS provides to the region’s law enforcement agencies. Dr. Brian Jackson, RAND Corporation, will present an overview of the independent research effort by the RAND Corporation to evaluate ARJIS information sharing systems for the National Institute of Justice.

8. **CONTINUED PUBLIC COMMENT**

If the five speaker limit for public comments was exceeded at the beginning of this agenda, other public comments will be taken at this time. Subjects of previous agenda items may not again be addressed under public comment.

9. **UPCOMING MEETINGS**

The next meeting of the Public Safety Committee is scheduled for Friday, December 11, 2015 at 1 p.m. Please note this is the second Friday of the month.

10. **ADJOURNMENT**

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PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE DISCUSSION AND ACTIONS

OCTOBER 16, 2015

The meeting of the Public Safety Committee was called to order by Chair Terry Sinnott (North County Coastal) at 1:01 p.m. See the attached attendance sheet for Public Safety Committee member attendance.

1. APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES

Action: Upon a motion by Councilmember Myrtle Cole (City of San Diego), and a second by Chief Manuel Rodriguez (County Chiefs'/Sheriff’s Association-Seat A), the Public Safety Committee approved the meeting minutes of September 18, 2015. Yes – Chair Sinnott, Vice Chair Steve Vaus (North County Inland), Councilmember Cole, Councilmember Jennifer Mendoza (East County), Chief Rodriguez, Chief Walt Vasquez (County Chiefs'/Sheriff’s Association-Seat B), Chief Tim Isbell (Regional Fire/Emergency Medical Services), Chief Adolfo Gonzales (San Diego County District Attorney’s Office), Chief Shelley Zimmerman (San Diego Police Department), and Sheriff William D. Gore (San Diego County Sheriff). No - None. Abstain - None. Absent – South County and County of San Diego.

2. PUBLIC COMMENTS/COMMUNICATIONS/MEMBER COMMENTS

Chair Sinnott and other members of the Public Safety Committee recognized the 50 years plus law enforcement service of former San Diego County Sheriff William B. Kolender who passed away on October 6, 2015.

REPORTS

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

Chief Isbell reported on updates from the San Diego Fire Chiefs’ Association.

Action: This item was presented for information only.

4. FY 2016 PROGRAM BUDGET AMENDMENT: SAN DIEGO COMMUNITY COURT (APPROVE)

Dr. Cynthia Burke (Director, Applied Policy/Criminal Justice Research), reported on a two-year grant which calls for SANDAG to conduct a process and impact evaluation for the expansion of the San Diego Community Court.

Action: Upon a motion by Councilmember Cole, and a second by Chief Rodriguez, the Public Safety Committee approved an amendment to the FY 2016 Program Budget to accept $415,599 in funding
for a two-year grant, which calls for SANDAG to conduct a process and impact evaluation for the expansion of the San Diego Community Court. Yes – Chair Sinnott, Vice Chair Vaus, Councilmember Cole, Mayor Bill Wells (East County), Chief Rodriguez, Chief Vasquez, Chief Isbell, Chief Gonzales, Chief Zimmerman, and Sheriff Gore. No - None. Abstain - None. Absent – South County and County of San Diego.

5. REGIONAL TECHNOLOGY PARTNERSHIP UPDATE (INFORMATION)

An update on activities that further Homeland Security Strategy goals and objectives for the San Diego Urban Area was scheduled to be presented.

**Action:** This item was postponed to a future meeting.

6. MAINTAINING PUBLIC SAFETY COLLABORATIVELY POST ASSEMBLY BILL 109 AND PROPOSITION 47 (INFORMATION)

Division Chief Scott Huizar (San Diego County Probation); Christine Brown Taylor and Commander Dave Myers (San Diego County Sheriff’s Department); and Captain Mark Hanten and Detective Christian Felber (San Diego Police Department), presented an overview on how local law enforcement has worked collaboratively to address the changes regarding Assembly Bill 109 and Proposition 47.

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

7. SUBSTANCE USE TRENDS AMONG THE SAN DIEGO COUNTY ARRESTEE POPULATION (INFORMATION)

Dr. Burke was scheduled to update the Public Safety Committee on data collected from juvenile and adult arrestees regarding their drug use histories and other risky behaviors.

**Action:** This item was postponed to a future meeting.

8. CONTINUED PUBLIC COMMENT

Chair Sinnott suggested a Public Safety Committee Status Report to the SANDAG Policy Board meeting be scheduled in December. He noted SANDAG staff with the appropriate stakeholders are working on the Memorandum of Understanding. Chair Sinnott suggested that beginning the first of the New Year, a re-evaluation of the Public Safety Committee be done with input from members to ensure the Public Safety Committee be effective as possible.

9. UPCOMING MEETINGS

The next meeting of the Public Safety Committee is scheduled for Friday, November 13, 2015, at 1 p.m.

10. ADJOURNMENT

Chair Sinnott adjourned the meeting at 2:33 p.m.
# CONFIRMED ATTENDANCE
## SANDAG PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE MEETING
### October 16, 2015

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PUBLIC SAFETY-RELATED GOALS FOR THE 2016 LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

Introduction

SANDAG approves an annual legislative program that includes policies and proposals for possible federal and state legislation and local activities. The current public safety-related legislative priorities are consistent with the mission of the Public Safety Committee (PSC) to promote public safety and justice through collaboration, information sharing, effective technology, and objective monitoring and assessment, and each year the PSC reviews the current goals.

Discussion

Last year, the PSC recommended the inclusion of three public safety-related goals in the 2015 Legislative Program (Attachment 1). No changes to the goals are recommended for the proposed 2016 Legislative Program. The proposed public safety-related goals include:

- Goal No. 4B: Efforts to pursue resources to improve regional public safety voice and data communications and interoperability, including connectivity with state and federal systems.

- Goal No. 5B: Efforts to pursue funding at both the state and federal levels to improve public safety and security in the San Diego region through ARJIS operations and enhancements, regional transportation system improvements, and activities related to regional emergency preparedness, prevention, and response to catastrophic events.

- Goal No. 12B: Efforts to support funding opportunities and legislation that promote the implementation of effective and collaborative strategies and programs that maintain public safety and promote quality of life, including initiatives that address substance abuse and graffiti abatement, and reduce youth and gang violence.

Recommendation

The Public Safety Committee is asked to recommend that the Executive Committee include the proposed public safety-related goals discussed in this report in the 2016 Legislative Program.
Next Steps

Following action by the PSC, the public safety-related goals would be included in the proposed 2016 Legislative Program for review by the Executive Committee. The 2016 Legislative Program is scheduled for the Executive Committee meeting on December 4, 2015, and the Board of Directors meeting on December 18, 2015.

KURT KRONINGER
Director of Technical Services

Attachment: 1. 2015 Legislative Program

Key Staff Contact: Victoria Stackwick, (619) 699-6926, victoria.stackwick@sandag.org
2015 LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

Overarching Goal: Pursue policy and legislative changes that enable SANDAG to better implement its adopted plans and programs.

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<td>Work with federal, state, and local stakeholders to implement the Federal Surface Transportation Authorization, including appropriate funding levels, goods movement and border programs, transit investment and reforms, process improvements (including streamlined environmental processes), active transportation, and tribal transportation planning. (2007, 2012)</td>
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<td>Pursue resources and funding mechanisms consistent with financial strategies adopted in the Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) and Regional Comprehensive Plan (RCP), including but not limited to increasing revenues for transportation, cap-and-trade revenues, gas tax or equivalent revenue sources, bond measures, public/private partnerships, smart growth, and higher pass-through maintenance/preservation funding. (2012)</td>
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Regional Technology Partnership
Advisory Council
Regional Interoperability
Update

Post September 11, 2001

- San Diego region began receiving Homeland Security Grant funding to improve capabilities
- Region needed a framework for making recommendations on investment priorities
- Unified Disaster Council (UDC) and SANDAG Public Safety Committee supported the concept of the Regional Technology Partnership (RTP)
Role of RTP

- Seek regional opportunities to avoid duplication of effort and encourage interoperability
- Members communicate information back to their stakeholders
- Evaluate and score funding requests for Homeland Security funded investments
- Provide recommendations to the UDC and PSC
- Provide direction to the RTP support staff

Members

- City of San Diego Police Department
- City of San Diego Fire Rescue
- City of San Diego Office of Homeland Security
- County of San Diego Office of Emergency Services
- San Diego Sheriff Department
- San Diego County Fire Chiefs Association
- San Diego County Police and Sheriffs Association
- District Fire Chiefs
Regional Technology Strategic Plan

Provide a framework for an effective approach to everyday prevention, protection, mitigation, response and recovery through regional interoperable technology solutions.
Strategic Plan Goals

- Interoperable Voice Communications
- Interoperable Geospatial Data Solutions

Examples of Regional Projects

- Regional Public Safety Geodatabase
- Regional Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) Interoperability
- License Plate Reader Database
- Mobile Data Devices
- ARJIS Dashboard
- Project 25 Radio System Migration
- Public Safety Data Network
- Emergency Notification
- SanMAPS
- Situational Awareness Mapping
Faster, more efficient deployment of closest resources
SanMAPS

- Web-based library of GIS data and ready to use maps
- Interoperable GIS data
- Shared environment for public safety
- Multi-discipline
- Multi-jurisdictional
Situational Awareness Mapping

Next Generation Incident Command System

Regional Mapping Dashboard

- Enterprise license for 18 cities and County
- 60+ customized maps
- Operational layers imported on demand (e.g., trolley stops, school floor plans)

“The ARJIS Mapping Dashboard has everything an officer needs to be more proactive in his/her police work. We have installed a large touchscreen computer dedicated solely to the Dashboard in an area where officers congregate.”

- Chula Vista Police Department
ARJIS Mobile

- Initially piloted with Terrorism Liaison Officers
- Currently 500 devices deployed to the field
- 30+ agencies participating
- Provides access to cross jurisdictional applications using authorized devices compliant with FBI policies
- FY 15 funding proposed to develop a public safety mobile app store

NetRMS Interfaces to ARJIS

- As agencies implement the Sheriff’s records management system (NetRMS) each needs an interface to ARJIS
- Facilitates real-time automated entry, validation and classification of crime incidents throughout the region
- Standardized data feeds, no redundancy
- Monitored for guaranteed delivery
P25 Radio System

- Combination of infrastructure, mobile radios and portable radios
- City of San Diego System migration
- Regional Communications System migration
- Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) funds provided for infrastructure
- Collaboration between systems

Public Safety Data Network

- Secure public safety microwave data network
- Videoconference
- Helicopter downlink
- Connects-
  - Communications Centers
  - Emergency Operations Centers
  - Department Operations Centers
Emergency Notification

- Alert San Diego
- Accessible San Diego
- Mobile Applications

Projects to Programs

- Governance
  - Making sure a project has a home
- Sustainment
  - Making sure a program can be sustained financially
- Agreements
  - UDC and SanGIS
  - UDC and San Diego Gas & Electric
Questions....
Background

- Funded by National Institute of Justice since 1987
- Solely supported with local funds since 2004
- Interviews with adults and juveniles booked into local detention facilities
- Urinalysis identifies recent drug use
- Platform for other research
- Key data for variety of stakeholders
#1: Most Adults Booked into Jail Test Positive for Drugs

![Graph showing percentage of males and females testing positive for drugs over time.](image)

#2: There is a Correlation Between Highest Arrest Charge and Drug Use

![Graph showing percent positive for any drug by type of charge and gender.](image)
#3: Marijuana Use Down but Still Second Highest Rate for Adult Males in Past 15 Years

- Arreestees under 25 most likely to test positive for marijuana (56%)
- Average age of first use was 14.3 years of age
- Of those who used in past month, average days used was 13.9
- 58% said very easy to obtain, the highest proportion for any drug
- 9% reported getting it from a dispensary

Percent Positive Marijuana

#4: Meth Use at 15-Year High for Adult Females

- Females have tested positive for meth at higher rate than males for 14 of past 15 years
- The increase for females from 2013 to 2014 was 7%
- Whites more likely to test positive for meth than other ethnicities (54%)
- 59% of arreestees reported ever trying meth
- Typical use is 5 days in a row, 3 times a day, and history of 16 years of use
- 61% say demand has increased in past year

Percent Positive Meth
#5: 2014 Positive Opiate Rate Highest for Both Adult Males and Females

- 72% reported previous prescription drug abuse
- 83% of those positive for opiates also positive for meth (compared to 55%)
- 43% of those who injected in past year share needles/works
- Whites more likely to test positive than other ethnicities (20%)
- Female users use more frequently than males (15.3 days vs 8.7 past month)

#6: Adult Arrestees in Jail Have Multiple Underlying Needs

- Foster care youth: 13%
- No high school degree: 26%
- Mental health diagnosis: 29%
- Juvenile arrest: 37%
- Have children: 58%
- Unemployed: 58%
- Ever homeless: 60%
#7: Juvenile Arrestees also Have High Rate of Substance Use

![Graph showing substance use rates over years]

#8: Marijuana Use Starts Earlier than Other Drugs, on Average

- 95% of youth have tried at least one illicit substance
- The average number tried is 3.7
- 51% reported marijuana 1st substance used in 2014, compared to 34% in 2007
- 15% of youth feel marijuana is extremely or very bad for users, compared to 46% for alcohol
- 85% report marijuana is very easy or easy to obtain, compared to 77% for alcohol
#9: Prescription/Over-the-Counter Drug Use Still a Growing Issue for Juveniles

- Vicodin, Codeine, tranquilizers, and OxyContin most commonly abused prescription drugs
- 51% say they are very easy or easy to get
- Most are given them by friends, they buy it, or they take it, most often from a family member
- Youth who reported abusing prescription and over-the-counter drugs more likely to use other illicit substances

![Circle Graph](11/13/2015)

- No Illegal Use 54%
- Illegal Use 46%

#10: Underlying Trauma and Risk Factors Important to Examine in Juvenile Arrestees

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<td>Previous foster care placement, CWS involvement, or currently not living with a parent</td>
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<td>Report someone else in their immediate family has had justice system contact</td>
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<td>44%</td>
<td>Report a parent abuses or abused alcohol and/or other drugs</td>
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Substance Use Among the Arrestee Population in San Diego County

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October 2015
What is RAND?

- An independent, nonprofit research institution
  - A center for education and training in policy analysis
  - Not a university and not a management consultant—but with the capabilities of both
- RAND’s research agenda is diverse, including national security, health, education, and public safety
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RAND’s ~800 Research Staff Come From a Wide Range of Fields

Supplemented by ~500 adjunct staff

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Information Sharing Efforts Are Aimed at Bridging Different Types of Boundaries

- Interagency sharing
- Local inter-justice-sector
- Local intra-justice-sector
- Intrastate/regional
- National

Modes and Models of Information Sharing Also Differ...
There are Great Information Sharing Success Stories...

• Cases where the ability to examine data that might not otherwise be linked leads to identification of suspects
  – “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.” – SDPD representative on ARJIS

• Examples of “push information sharing” to the public achieving safety outcomes
  – Success stories from AMBER alerts for child abduction

...But There are Detractors As Well

• Notable among these was the 2012 Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations report on the fusion center program which criticized
  – Sharing of low quality information
  – Speed of sharing

• Senate evaluation also had different views of some incidents that had been viewed as sharing success stories

• Others have also raised concerns about the effect of collection, storage, and sharing of personal information on citizen privacy

Objectives evaluation methods are needed to resolve problem of “dueling anecdotes”
RAND & ARJIS Received Grant Funding to Develop Better Ways to Evaluate Sharing

- National Institute of Justice awarded RAND a grant to evaluate info sharing
  - RAND selected ARJIS has a project participant in 2014
- Goal of work is to develop new ways to measure the effects of information sharing on criminal justice outcomes
- There is a critical need for better measures to
  - Evaluate current efforts for sharing
  - Assess the appropriateness of future efforts to increase sharing

Systematically Linking Information Sharing to Public Safety Outcomes is Tough

- Information sharing is an intermediate step—not a public safety outcome
  - Has a “Goldilocks quality”—too much overloads users, too little, and they won’t know what they need
- Outcomes it is intended to enable can be affected by many things
- Comparing across separate departments is difficult
- Sharing can also have negative that need to be captured in evaluation:
  - Concern about the sharing of “bad information”
  - Unnecessary sharing about individuals = privacy invasion
Our Approach is to Do Evaluation at a Very Detailed Level

- **Officer or analyst level**
  - Measure how different levels or types of use of sharing system affects different measures of productivity or effectiveness (e.g., quality of arrests)

- **Case level**
  - Assessing how use of sharing system on a case affects variables like time to arrest, probability of clearance, or interagency involvement
  - “Taking apart” success stories to better understand role of sharing systems

- **Subject level**
  - Examine how information sharing system activity about individuals affects public safety outcomes when they are involved

ARJIS Includes Varied Information Sharing Pathways and Features

- **User Pull**
  - User queries of different databases
  - In-field identification from photo databases
  - Officer Notification & Smart Alerting System Static Alerts

- **System Push**
  - Officer Notification & Smart Alerting System Automated Alerts

- **User to User**
  - Be on the Lookout (BOLO) Alerts
  - Task Force Distribution Lists

System also includes other analysis, mapping, and investigative tools
This Effort is Still Ongoing...

• Interesting preliminary results at the subject level
  – Alerts that notify officers of pertinent information about offenders when they encounter them affect law enforcement outcomes and interagency involvement

• Currently working on efforts at the case level
  – Assessing the effect of Be on the Lookout (BOLO) notifications on case outcomes

• For some populations, evaluation at a detailed level has proven more difficult than expected
  – For example, designing measures that mesh with how officers and analysts actually use the system

Next Steps

• Currently approaching end of Phase 1
  – 2015 Q4: Conduct qualitative interviews with member agencies
  – 2016 Q1: Produce results of interagency sharing of officer notifications

• Phase 2
  – 2016 Q2: Complete analyses of the effects of Be On the Lookout (BOLO) alerts
  – 2016 Q3 & Q4: Examine the effects of automated “push” information sharing on outcomes of cases
  – 2017: Publish final report to inform practitioners, policy makers, and the public on effective methods for measuring information sharing
This briefing is based on a number of completed and ongoing projects, including RAND internally funded work on information sharing, research under the NIJ Information and Geospatial Technology Center of Excellence (2010-U-CX-K007), and ongoing work under NIJ Cooperative Agreement on evaluation of information sharing outcomes (2013-U-CX-K001). The opinions, findings, and conclusions or recommendations expressed are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect those of the Department of Justice.