AGENDA HIGHLIGHTS

- 2015 SANDAG PUBLIC SAFETY ACCOMPLISHMENTS
- HEROIN AND OTHER OPIATE USE IN THE SAN DIEGO REGION

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PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE
Friday, March 18, 2016

ITEM NO.                   RECOMMENDATION
+1.  APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES                         APPROVE

The Public Safety Committee is asked to review and approve the minutes from its February 19, 2016, meeting.

2.  PUBLIC COMMENTS/COMMUNICATIONS/MEMBER COMMENTS

Members of the public shall have the opportunity to address the Public Safety Committee on any issue within the jurisdiction of the Committee 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 Clerk prior to speaking. Public speakers should notify the Clerk if they have a handout for distribution to Committee members. Public speakers are limited to three minutes or less per person. Committee members also may provide information and announcements under this agenda item.

REPORTS

+3.  REPORT FROM CHIEFS'/SHERIFF’S MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE  INFORMATION
(Interim Chief Neil Gallucci, Carlsbad Police Department)

Interim Chief Neil Gallucci, Carlsbad Police Department, will report on the March 2, 2016, meeting of the Chiefs'/Sheriff’s Management Committee.

4.  REPORT FROM THE SAN DIEGO COUNTY FIRE CHIEFS’ ASSOCIATION  INFORMATION
(Chief Don Butz, Viejas Tribal Fire Department)

Chief Don Butz, Viejas Tribal Fire Department, will report on the March 3, 2016, meeting of the San Diego County Fire Chiefs’ Association.

+5.  AUTOMATED REGIONAL JUSTICE INFORMATION SYSTEM PROJECTS  APPROVE
FOR POTENTIAL URBAN AREA SECURITY INITIATIVE FUNDING
(Katie Mugg)

At its March 2, 2016, meeting, the Chiefs’/Sheriff’s Management Committee reviewed the Federal FY 2016 Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) proposals and recommended three Automated Regional Justice Information System (ARJIS) projects for inclusion in the San Diego UASI grant submission. The Public Safety Committee is asked to review the ARJIS projects and approve their inclusion in the Federal FY 2016 San Diego UASI grant application to the Urban Area Working Group.
6. **2015 SANDAG PUBLIC SAFETY ACCOMPLISHMENTS**  
   (Cynthia Burke and Pam Scanlon)  

   Staff from the Criminal Justice Research Division and Automated Regional Justice Information System will provide an overview of significant accomplishments from calendar year 2015 as well as a preview of upcoming activities.

7. **HEROIN AND OTHER OPIATE USE IN THE SAN DIEGO REGION**  
   (Tom Lenox, Supervisory Special Agent, Drug Enforcement Administration, San Diego Field Division)  

   Tom Lenox, Supervisory Special Agent, Drug Enforcement Administration, San Diego Field Division, will provide an overview of the increasing use of heroin and abuse of prescription opiates during the past decade in the San Diego region and the nation.

8. **STAR/PAL (Claire O’Leary, Interim Executive Director STAR/PAL)**  

   Claire O’Leary, Interim Executive Director, STAR/PAL (Sports Training, Academics, and Recreation/Police Athletic League), will provide an overview of the STAR/PAL program.

9. **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.

10. **UPCOMING MEETINGS**  

    The next meeting of the Public Safety Committee is scheduled for Friday, April 15, 2016, at 1 p.m.

11. **ADJOURNMENT**

    + next to an agenda item indicates an attachment
The meeting of the Public Safety Committee was called to order by Vice Chair Steve Vaus (North County Inland) at 1:05 p.m. See the attached attendance sheet for Public Safety Committee member attendance.

1. **APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES**

   **Action:** Upon a motion by Councilmember Alejandra Sotelo-Solis (South County), and a second by Councilmember Myrtle Cole (City of San Diego), the Public Safety Committee approved the meeting minutes of January 15, 2016. Yes – Vice Chair Vaus, Mayor Bill Wells (East County), Councilmember Cole, Councilmember Keith Blackburn (North County Coastal), Councilmember Sotelo-Solis, Chief Manuel Rodriguez (County Chiefs'/Sheriff’s Association-Seat A), Chief Walt Vasquez (County Chiefs'/Sheriff’s Association-Seat B), Chief Don Butz (Regional Fire/Emergency Medical Services), and Sheriff William D. Gore (San Diego County Sheriff). No – None. Abstain – None. Absent – County of San Diego, San Diego County District Attorney, and San Diego Police Department.

2. **PUBLIC COMMENTS/COMMUNICATIONS/MEMBER COMMENTS**

   Vice Chair Vaus announced that law enforcement has gotten a handle on the home invasion series. He thanked all agencies that had a part in that. Their efforts were much appreciated. Vice Chair Vaus stated a survey came out that ranked Poway as the 8th safest city in California and the 64th safest city in the nation. He appreciates all law enforcement for their service in keeping our cities safe.

**REPORTS**

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

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

   **Action:** This item was presented for information only.
4. **EL NIÑO 2015/2016: PROTECT, PREPARE, PLAN (INFORMATION)**

Holly Crawford (Director of the County of San Diego Office of Emergency Services) presented an overview of the potential impacts of El Niño, along with information regarding resources, regional coordination, emergency management storm preparation, and personal preparedness actions every resident can take.

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

5. **ALTERNATIVES TO DETENTION: REGIONAL EFFORTS TO STRENGTHEN JUVENILE DELINQUENCY PREVENTION (INFORMATION)**

Kathie Lembo (President and CEO, South Bay Community Services) presented an overview of the Alternatives to Detention program and its recent expansion across the San Diego region.

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

6. **REGIONAL RESOURCES FOR ADDRESSING METHAMPHETAMINE IN OUR COMMUNITIES (INFORMATION)**

Grace Miño (SANDAG staff) provided an update on methamphetamine trends across the region with resources that are available from prevention through intervention for educators, families, and other stakeholders across the region.

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

7. **CONTINUED PUBLIC COMMENT**

Vice Chair Vaus noted that the final appointments by regions to the policy advisory committees, including to the positions of chair and vice chair, will be presented for approval to the SANDAG Board of Directors at its February 26, 2016, meeting.

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

8. **UPCOMING MEETINGS**

The next Public Safety Committee meeting is scheduled for Friday, March 18, 2016, at 1 p.m.

9. **ADJOURNMENT**

Vice Chair Vaus adjourned the meeting at 1:57 p.m.
## CONFIRMED ATTENDANCE
### SANDAG PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE MEETING
#### February 19, 2016

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REPORT FROM CHIEFS’/SHERIFF’S MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE  

Interim Chief Neil Gallucci, Carlsbad Police Department, will report on the March 2, 2016, meeting of the Chiefs’/Sheriff’s Management Committee.


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San Diego Association of Governments
CHIEFS’/SHERIFF’S MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

April 6, 2016

AGENDA ITEM NO.: 1

Action Requested: APPROVE

MARCH 2, 2016, MEETING MINUTES

The meeting of the Chief’s/Sheriff’s Management Committee (Committee) was called to order by Chair Manuel Rodriguez (National City Police Department) at 9:45 a.m. A quorum was present. See attendance sheet on last page.

1. APPROVAL OF JANUARY 6, 2016, MEETING MINUTES (APPROVE)

Action: Upon a motion by Interim Chief Neil Gallucci (Carlsbad Police Department) and a second by Chief Craig Carter (Escondido Police Department), the minutes of January 6, 2016, meeting were approved.

Yes: Chair Rodriguez, Interim Chief Gallucci, Chief David Bejarano (Chula Vista Police Department), Chief Jon Froomin (Coronado Police Department), Chief Carter, Chief Walt Vasquez (La Mesa Police Department), Assistant Chief Investigator Miguel Rosario (San Diego District Attorney’s Office), Chief John Bolduc (San Diego Harbor Police Department), and Assistant Sheriff Mike Barnett (San Diego Sheriff’s Department). No: None Abstain: None. Absent: El Cajon Police Department, Oceanside Police Department, and San Diego Police Department.

2. PUBLIC COMMENTS/COMMUNICATIONS/MEMBER COMMENTS

Chair Rodriguez updated the Committee on the previous two Public Safety Committee (PSC) meetings. On January 15, 2016, the PSC met. Agenda items included the FY 2016 Program Budget Amendment: Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) Funding approval to accept $400,000 in multi-year funding; ARJIS Ex-Officio Membership Request: State of California Department of Consumer Affairs recommendation to the SANDAG Board of Directors; Presentation from U.S. Attorney Laura Duffy on Meth In San Diego County: The Federal Perspective on Current and Upcoming Issues; and the Automated Regional Justice Information System (ARJIS) Technology Strategic Plan update and overview by Director Pam Scanlon (ARJIS) and MTG Consultant Bob Kaelin.

The PSC met again on February 19, 2016. Agenda Items included El Niño 2015/2016: Protect, Prepare, Plan presentation by Holly Crawford, Director of County of San Diego, Office of Emergency Services; presentation by Katie Lembo, President and CEO, South Bay Community Services, on Alternative to Detention: Regional Efforts to Strengthen Juvenile Delinquency Prevention; and a presentation by Grace Miño (SANDAG) on Regional Resources for Addressing Methamphetamine in our Communities. The next PSC meeting is scheduled for Friday, March 18, 2016.
REPORTS

3. ARJIS PROJECTS FOR POTENTIAL URBAN AREA SECURITY INITIATIVE FUNDING (RECOMMEND)

Katie Mugg (ARJIS) and Director Scanlon presented the proposals for ARJIS projects for inclusion in the FY 2016 San Diego UASI grant submission to the Urban Area Working Group (UAWG). The grant timeframe is two years, tentatively November 1, 2016 through November 1, 2018. Allocations should reflect regional needs by all. The ARJIS project requests will go to the PSC for recommendation on March 18, 2016, for inclusion in the San Diego UASI grant submission to the UAWG.

The three proposed ARJIS projects are (1) Regional Computer-Aided Dispatch (CAD) interfaces for up to $250,000; (2) Mobile ID for $250,000; and (3) two-way Records Management System (RMS) interfaces for $150,000. The CAD project would develop interfaces between ARJIS and agency CAD systems. To date, three agencies have been implemented to include the San Diego Police Department, La Mesa Police Department, and El Cajon Police Department. This project would allow ARJIS to continue this effort by funding the development of CAD interfaces to additional agencies. Once ingested into ARJIS, new agency CAD data would be validated, standardized, and made available to the 82 ARJIS member agencies in the region.

The Mobile ID project would entail deploying driver’s license and military identification scanners to ARJIS enabled smartphones, starting with the region’s Terrorism Liaison Officers. This identification verification technology enables officers to swipe an individual’s official identification barcode (i.e., driver’s license, military identification), rather than having to type in a name, date of birth, and/or driver’s license number to confirm an individual’s identity. This project would provide a secure mechanism for regional law enforcement personnel to positively identify individuals in the field.

The third request for two-way RMS interfaces would be a continuation of the NetRMS project that has been funded by UASI for the past several years. This project would complete the next phase of this on-going effort by developing interfaces back to agencies’ records management systems for documents not initiated in the records management system, such as citations and field interviews. This project facilitates the rapid transmission and sharing of pertinent information across the region among local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies.

Lieutenant Roy Frank (San Diego Sheriff’s Department, assigned to the San Diego Law Enforcement Communications Center-LECC), updated the Committee on LECC requests. The LECC is requesting monies for (1) staffing at San Diego LECC; (2) Palantir maintenance; and (3) critical infrastructure protection. The SD-LECC is the designated fusion center for the region and is a 100 percent grant funded program. Chief Froomin, suggested that perhaps some of the fire department grant requests could be incorporated at LECC, for example the geographic information system applications. Some fire applications may be helpful for law enforcement needs. Grant project monies would be beneficial for both fire and law enforcement.

Action: Upon a motion by Assistant Sheriff Barnett and a second by Chief Bolduc, the Committee recommended the Public Safety Committee recommend the ARJIS projects for inclusion in the San Diego UASI grant submission to the UAWG.
Yes – Chair Rodriguez, Interim Chief Gallucci, Chief Bejarano, Chief Froomin, Chief Carter, Chief Vasquez, Assistant Chief Investigator Rosario, Chief Bolduc, and Assistant Sheriff Barnett. No: None. Abstain: None. Absent: El Cajon Police Department, Oceanside Police Department, and San Diego Police Department.

4. 2015 SANDAG PUBLIC SAFETY ACCOMPLISHMENTS (INFORMATION)

This item was pulled from the agenda.

5. UPDATE FROM THE BUSINESS WORKING GROUP (DISCUSSION/POSSIBLE ACTION)

This item was pulled from the agenda.

6. UPCOMING MEETINGS (INFORMATION)

The next meeting of the Chiefs’/Sheriff’s Management Committee is scheduled for Wednesday, April 6, 2016, at 9:30 a.m. at the La Mesa Police Department.

7. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 10:50 a.m.
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Guests/Staff: Barbara Jean Harris, Katie Mugg, Lt. Roy Frank – Sheriff’s Dept/assigned to SD-LECC)
AUTOMATED REGIONAL JUSTICE INFORMATION SYSTEM
PROJECTS FOR POTENTIAL URBAN AREA SECURITY INITIATIVE FUNDING

Introduction
The Office of Homeland Security has initiated the development of the grant application for the Federal FY 2016 Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) funding. At its March 2, 2016, meeting, the Chiefs'/Sheriff's Management Committee reviewed the proposals and recommended three Automated Regional Justice Information System (ARJIS) projects for inclusion in the Federal FY 2016 San Diego UASI grant submission.

Discussion

CAD Interfaces - $250,000
A focus of the ARJIS Division the past several years has been on the development of interfaces to agency Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) 911 systems. To date, three CAD interfaces have been implemented at the San Diego, La Mesa, and El Cajon Police Departments. Once integrated into ARJIS, agency CAD data is geo-validated, standardized, and made available to the 82 ARJIS member agencies in the region. The data is displayed on the ARJIS Dashboard application, which provides a single integrated map view of critical infrastructure, CAD calls, and police incidents throughout the region. This information is regularly used in both investigative and interdictive efforts, supporting both law enforcement and homeland security functions. This project would allow ARJIS to continue this effort by funding the development of CAD interfaces to three additional agencies.

Mobile ID Pilot Project - $250,000
ARJIS has an advanced mobile program that allows 450+ officers from 35 local, state, and federal agencies to access critically needed data in the field. In an effort to increase officer and public safety, ARJIS would utilize this funding to implement a program that would enable officers to swipe an individual's official identification barcode (i.e., Driver's License, military identification), rather than having to type in a name, date of birth, and/or driver's license number to confirm an individual's identity. This process results in officers losing visual contact with an unknown person during a field contact. With this new ID verification technology, more than 200 unique Department

Recommendation
The Public Safety Committee is asked to review the ARJIS projects and approve their inclusion in the Federal FY 2016 San Diego Urban Area Security Initiative grant application to the Urban Area Working Group.
of Motor Vehicles and other identification barcode formats, to include every state and military branch, all Canadian provinces, and select Mexico states will be able to be authenticated immediately. The mobile devices and applications meet the California Department of Justice and Federal Bureau of Investigation privacy and policy mandates. No data will be saved on the device. Funding will be used to add this capability to the devices used by the Terrorism Liaison Officers. ARJIS will collect metrics on the effectiveness of the application in enhancing officer situational awareness.

**ARJIS NetRMS Interfaces – $150,000**

Through a collaborative effort with the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department, ARJIS has developed a reliable, real-time interface to the NetRMS, the Department’s records management system, which captures data related to crime and arrest incidents. Initially procured by the Sheriff, six additional law enforcement agencies within San Diego County have implemented the NetRMS system, and real-time interfaces to the regional ARJIS database. The ARJIS interfaces, funded with previous years’ UASI grants, are used for regional applications, data validation, classification, and standardized regional Uniform Crime Reporting. This project would complete the next phase of this on-going effort by developing interfaces back to the records management systems for documents not initiated in the records management system, such as citations and field interviews. This two-way interface will allow agencies to use the validated and standardized data in their agency specific systems and programs, preventing information silos and facilitating the rapid transmission and sharing of pertinent information across the region among local, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

**KURT KRONINGER**
Director of Technical Services

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PUBLIC SAFETY 2015
Accomplishments

March 2016

CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESEARCH DIVISION
Clearinghouse Functions

- Analysis of crime, arrest, and drug use data
  - 12 CJ Flashes
  - 8 CJ Bulletins
- Resource for information about what works
- Independent evaluator and grant writer
Provide Context for the Data We Analyze

Number of Petty Theft Incidents in the San Diego Region

Compile Data on Public Safety Allocations Not Available Elsewhere

FIGURE 7
SHORR OFFICER-TO-PATIENT RATIO DISEASED
OVR PAST FIVE YEARS FOR MORE THAN HALF OF LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES

Comparison chart showing officer-to-patient ratios for the past five years. The data highlights how officer-to-patient ratios have improved over the years, with the lowest ratio occurring in the most recent year (2016).
Track Drug Use Data Over Time and Providing Platform for Other Local Research

CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESEARCH DIVISION

Highlight Areas of Concern that are National Focus

CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESEARCH DIVISION
Get the Information to Stakeholders Through Variety of Channels

Bring in $4 for Every $1 in Clearinghouse Funds for Evaluation

- SB 678 Revocation Reduction
- AB 109/Public Safety Realignment
- Veterans Moving Forward (VMF)
- San Diego Community Justice Initiative
- Pathways to Delinquency
- Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA)
- CAT+
- Chula Vista Promise Neighborhood (CVPN)
- Parenting Time Opportunities
- Vista CAL Grips
- Alternatives to Detention (ATD)
- Juvenile Mentally Ill Offender (MIO)
Recognition by IACP for Excellence in Law Enforcement at Annual Conference

IACP — International Association of Chiefs of Police

Cross-Jurisdictional Task Forces on the Border: Targeting Drugs and Violence in San Diego County

February 2014

Cynthia Worth, Ph.D.
Division Director

New Partnership with the San Diego City Attorney’s Office

New Partnership with the San Diego City Attorney’s Office

CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESEARCH DIVISION

SANDAG

March 2016

CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESEARCH DIVISION

SANDAG
Began Evaluation of Veterans' Only Housing Unit at Vista Jail

Partner on Three BJA-Funded SMART Grants
Evaluating AB 109 and Tracking Different Populations

Table 2
TIMELINE OF KEY AB 109 IMPLEMENTATION MILESTONES IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY

| Oct 2011 | Development put into place |
| Jan 2012 | PMD Division established |
| Jan 2012 | 1st CCP meeting with Exec Committee |
| Feb 2013 | Reentry Court opens to PMC |
| July 2013 | CNAC Unit established |
| Oct 2013 | Regional Reintegration Response Group began operating |
| Jan 2014 | MID Court established |
| July 2014 | Parole revocations under local jurisdiction |
| Oct 2014 | Agreement with State to place offenders in camps finalized |
| Jan 2015 | Reentry Services Unit placed in Sheriff’s facilities |
| June 2015 | EMPF expansion completed |
| July 2015 | Probation executed agreement with SAY to provide CBT in the community |
| Nov 2015 | 47 passed by voters |
| Jan 2016 | Presumptive split sentencing went into place |
| Feb 2016 | Correctional Program Checklist review began |
| Nov 2016 | DMV ID Pilot Program began in Sheriff’s facilities |

SOURCE: AB 109 Data Hub, SANDAG 2016

Figure 1
AB 109 POPULATIONS THAT ARE NOW THE RESPONSIBILITY OF LOCAL COUNTIES

- Post-Release Community Supervision (PRCS)
  - Released from State prison to local Probation supervision (rather than parole) and sent to local prison (instead of State) if flashed or revoked

- Straight Sentences (11/09-V10b)
  - Serve time in local prison (instead of State). No supervision in community when released.

- Mandatory Supervision (MIS)
  - Serve time in local prison (instead of State) Supervised by local Probation officer (other than Parole) and sent to local prison (instead of State) if revoked.

Began Evaluation of ATD, Continuing Long-Term Partnerships

South Bay Community Services
- SAY San Diego
- San Diego Youth Services

Mental Health Systems
North County Lifeline

Alternatives to Detention (ATD)
Began Process and Impact Evaluation of Juvenile Mentally Ill Offender Project

Looking Forward

- Identify and pursue grant opportunities to support public safety priorities for the region
- Provide valid and reliable crime and arrest statistics to the region
- Share relevant information in a timely fashion that is easy to read and understand
- Support regional crime prevention activities through sharing information about evidence-based practice and unbiased evaluation
AUTOMATED REGIONAL JUSTICE INFORMATION SYSTEM – ARJIS

High Level Accomplishments

• SANDAG Board of Directors approval of Authorized Use Policies (AUPs) for License Plate Reader (LPR) data and facial recognition
• Developed ARJIS Data Sharing MOU
• Enhancements to the Regional Mapping Dashboard
• New interface:
  • Chula Vista Police Department Records Management System
• $500,000 in new grants
• Completed technical strategic plan
• Implemented 159 application enhancements
ARJIS Survey Results

- 500 respondents
  - 87% of respondents use ARJIS at least weekly
  - Over 55% indicate daily use
- 58% requested access to ARJIS on a mobile device
- 85% requested ‘key word’ searches on narratives

“Your dedication to improvement is much appreciated. I sometimes take it for granted, but it’s absolutely the best automated system I’ve ever used for fugitive/criminal investigations. Thank you!”

– Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Technical Support

- ARJIS Help Desk – 2015
  - 7/24/365 support
  - 573 help desk tickets
  - 76% normal priority
  - 75% submitted by phone
  - 47% for applications support
- Network performance: 99.6% uptime
- Network assessment completed by outside party
- More than 110,000 malicious attempts thwarted
  - Hacking, malware, denial of service, etc.
### Security Center Accounts by Agency

- **4,516 active accounts**
- Account oversight by agency security officers
- Certified by the State

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#### ARJIS Data

**All Incidents – 2015**

- CAD INCIDENT: 46%
- CITATION: 14%
- CRIME CASE: 13%
- FIELD INTERVIEW: 9%
- BOOKING: 8%
- ARREST: 7%
- OFFICER NOTIFICATION: 6%
- TRAFFIC ACCIDENT: 1%
- OTHER: 2%
Reporting

- Over 1,000 custom reports for crime analysis, traffic engineering, and ad hoc reporting — up 20% from last year
- Data contributing agencies use same Uniform Crime Reporting standards
- Multiple trainings held with 12 agencies and 50+ attendees

**Type of Reports Generated**

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Interfaces – Real Time Data Sharing

- Information superhighway
- 7/24 real-time
- Standardized data feeds, no redundancy
- Monitored for guaranteed delivery
- Shared licenses, maintenance and support

**48 interfaces supported:**

- **Federal**: Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Homeland Security (DHS), U.S. Attorney, Secret Service
- **State**: California Department of Justice (Cal DOJ), California Highway Patrol (CHP)
- **County**: San Diego County Probation, District Attorney, Sheriff
- **Courts**
- **Local Agencies**: San Diego Police Department, El Cajon Police Department, La Mesa Police Department
Be On the Look Out (BOLO)

- 1,640 BOLOs distributed
  - 46% increase from 2014
- 10,430 subscriptions
- 13 distribution lists

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Be On the Look Outs – BOLOs

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State, Regional, Federal Enterprise Retrieval System (SRFERS) – Tactical Super Query

- Real-time status on subjects wanted, armed, dangerous
- Developed by ARJIS staff
- 153,898 super-queries resulting in 1.65M sub-queries to unique data sources
- Completed SRFERS Mobile application

“SRFERS has been instrumental in identifying and arresting several large scale narcotics seizures destined for disbursement throughout the U.S.”

– U.S. Border Patrol

COPLINK – Investigative Tool

- Investigative tool for the Southwest region of the U.S.
- Leverages state-wide maintenance agreement
- New participants in 2015:
  - Modesto Police Department and Stanislaus County
  - Las Vegas Metro
  - Phoenix Police Department
  - Maricopa County, AZ
- 84,099 ARJIS logins
- 547,695 queries

“I use COPLINK as it identifies all law enforcement contacts with probationers, which may reveal unreported contacts with gang members, co-participants, victims, or areas of town they may be frequenting.”

– San Diego County Probation
Regional Mapping Dashboard

- Procured Advanced Reporting Module
- Enterprise license for 18 cities and County
- 60+ customized maps
- Enhancements include critical infrastructure layers, stolen and recovered vehicles, 2014 SANDAG aerial layer
- 8,000+ queries since system inception

“The ARJIS Mapping Dashboard is a fabulous tool for my Executive Staff, Patrol, and Investigation Units in assisting with identifying trends and hot spots. The Dashboard is very user friendly and provides meaningful analysis on the quick.”

– Escondido Police Department

One-Stop-Shop Law Enforcement Portal – 2015

- 2.8M page views – up 17% from 2014
- 7,725 page views per day
- 257 average unique visitors daily – up 88.97% from 2014
- New content, training videos, tips and tricks, regional maps
ARJIS Mobile

- 456 devices deployed to 35 agencies
- SRFERS mobile deployed in 2015
- Received grant funding for public safety app store

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Tactical Identification System (TACIDS) Usage

- 30+ agencies participating
- 32,141 queries resulted in 26% potential matches
- 400+ users

“Today I assisted SDPD with identifying a robbery suspect with no identification. TACIDS identified him. Thank you for the tool!”

“The device has been great. I’ve used the facial recognition and was able to confirm a shooting victim off the I-8. The second was a warrant suspect today.”

– San Diego Sheriff’s Department
Graffiti Tracker

- Deployed smartphone devices
  - National City, La Mesa, & Oceanside Police Departments
- Produced monthly metrics reports
- Over 45,000 images uploaded
  - Smartphone uploads (34,015) surpassed cameras (11,958) by 184%

Public Resources

- 118,795 visits to www.arjis.org
- Crime Mapping
  - 17,394 subscriptions
  - Up 10% from last year
  - Personalized crime maps based on geography, offenses and dates
- Data posted on SANDAG website
Administrative Accomplishments

- Acceptable Use Policies (AUPs) for LPR and facial recognition approved by SANDAG Board of Directors
- Developed the ARJIS Data Sharing MOU
- Completed technical strategic plan and user survey
- Responded to multiple public record requests
- 21 meetings conducted during 2015 including the Business Working Group, Chiefs’ and Sheriff, and Public Safety Committee

Audits

ARJIS is audited by variety of entities:

- Grants:
  - DOJ: program and financial reviews
  - DHS: site visits to ensure program compliance
- Finance:
  - Single audit
  - Schedule of Expenditures of Federal Awards (SEFA)
- Security/system access:
  - California Department of Justice
  - Federal Bureau of Investigation
  - Independent network security scan
- Law enforcement agency audits:
  - ARJIS performs agency audits at the request of internal affairs
A Look Ahead

- Computer aided dispatch 911 and records management data interfaces
- Mobile field interview application
- Public safety app store
- Dashboard layers
- New data sources
- Execute data sharing MOU
- Management reports
- Regional training program
- Update business case

PUBLIC SAFETY 2015 Accomplishments

March 2016
Opioids & Heroin

March 18, 2016
Supervisory Special Agent Thomas Lenox
San Diego Field Division

Sources of Diversion

- Practitioners / Pharmacists
  - Illegal distribution
  - Inappropriate prescribing
- Employee Pilferage
  - Hospitals
  - Practitioners’ offices
  - Nursing homes
  - Retail pharmacies
  - Manufacturing / distribution facilities
- Importation/Smuggling
- Pharmacy / Other Theft
  - Armed robbery
  - Burglary (Night break-ins)
  - In transit loss (Hijacking)
- Patients / Drug Seekers
  - Drug rings
  - Doctor-shopping
  - Forged / fraudulent / altered prescriptions
- The Medicine Cabinet
  - Theft by relatives/friends
  - Residential burglaries
    - Open House
    - Break-ins
- The Internet
THE GATEWAY TO HEROIN

- A prescription pain pill user becomes addicted without even realizing it.
- The addiction progresses as tolerance goes up.
- Users report going from oxycodone and hydrocodone pills to heroin when they can no longer access the pills or...
- Cost is too high to maintain, so users switch to heroin to avoid withdrawals.
THE GATEWAY TO HEROIN

• Oxycodone on the street is selling for $25 to $30 per 30mg tab.

• Heavy users report using up to 8 to 10 or more per day. That is up to a $250-$300 a day habit.

• Tar Heroin costs $40-$60/gram on the street.
  – Users can get high approximately five times with each gram.
  – Heroin is significantly cheaper and can be smoked.
  – Delivers a very similar high although users report; Heroin makes them feel much more tired and lazy.

Reasons for Increase in Heroin Abuse

• There has been an increase in Mexican heroin production and Mexican traffickers

• Many heroin abusers began using the drug after having first abused prescription opioids

• Heroin is cheaper, and in many places, more readily available than prescription opioids

• Increased education of medical/pharmacy professionals
  o Use of the CA Prescription Drug Monitoring Program

• Tramadol became a C-4 drug in August 2014

• Hydrocodone became a C-2 drug in October 2014
Availability of Heroin

- Mexican produced black tar and brown powder heroin represent the overwhelming majority of exhibits seized in San Diego.
- Recent reporting has documented an increase in white powder heroin in the area.
- San Diego County exists both as a significant consumption zone and as a major trans-shipment point for heroin.

Availability

- Despite encompassing ~7% of the U.S. Border with Mexico, California represents ~43% of all Southwest Border heroin seizures in the CY 2015.*

*Based on available NSS data provided by EPIC. Totals include all seizures within 150 miles of the border.
From CY 2010 – CY 2014, heroin seizures at California Ports of Entry increased by ~253%.

Prices

- From CY 2010 to CY 2012, black tar heroin averaged $90 a gram. This price dropped to $40 - $60 a gram in CY 2015.

- From CY 2010 to CY 2013, the price for an ounce of black tar remained stable, averaging $900 an ounce. In CY 2015, the average dropped to $800.

- Available reporting did not distinguish a significant difference in price between black tar and brown powder heroin.

- SDFD investigations have limited reporting regarding the price of white powder heroin. Recent reporting confirms a higher price for white heroin, with ounces ranging from $1,000 - $1,350.
Heroin Abuse

- The San Diego County Medical Examiner identified heroin as the most common drug/medication related death for those between 20 and 29 years of age -- for the fifth straight year.
Programs Addressing Opioid Abuse

- Office-Based Opioid Treatment: Prescribing of Suboxone.
  - Physicians can treat those addicted to Prescription Pain pills
    - 30/100

- Use of Naloxone

- Use of Vivitrol by North County Drug Court

- Continued education of medical and pharmacy professionals

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AB 635

- Allows distribution of naloxone to friends/family of those at risk
- Also, other persons who can assist, including law enforcement
- Requires training
- Legal protection for good-faith actions, from:
  - Professional review
  - Civil action
  - Criminal prosecution
Overdose pamphlet

- Each time Naloxone is administered an Overdose Prevention pamphlet should be given to the victim or family/friend on scene
- A tear-off portion of the pamphlet can be completed to refer the victim to local resources
- If a tear-off portion is completed, return that to the Captain’s Secretary’s Office and place in the McAlister Institute Box

AB 472
CALIFORNIA 911 GOOD SAMARITAN LAW

- Protects callers & patient from charges related to being under the influence or possession for personal use of drugs or paraphernalia.
- Fear of law enforcement response is a principal barrier to bystanders calling 911 in the event of overdose.
- 911 Good Samaritan Law designed to minimize fear and increase likelihood bystanders call for help.
- Does not provide immunity against:
  - Sales or distribution
  - Forcibly administering a drug against a person’s will
  - DUI or drugged driving
  - Violation of probation / parole conditions
Take-Back Results - Weight in Pounds
October 2009 - September 2015

Imperial County:
- Oct 2009: 0.0
- April 2010: 141.2
- Sept 2010: 104.1
- Oct 2011: 133.4
- April 2012: 332.0
- Sept 2012: 304.8
- April 2013: 376.8
- Sept 2013: 348.8
- April 2014: 771.5
- Sept 2014: 771.5

San Diego County:
- Oct 2009: 321.7
- April 2010: 2558.5
- Sept 2010: 4731.2
- Oct 2011: 5781.2
- April 2012: 6932.6
- Sept 2012: 7237.1
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26 Collection Boxes

7 Collection Boxes
- Eastern
- Mid-City
- Northwestern
- Southern
- Southeastern
- Northeastern
- Western

1 Collection Box – CVPD
1 Collection Box – OPD
1 Collection Box – CPD
1 Collection Box – Escondido PD
THANK YOU!

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BUILDING SAFER COMMUNITIES TOGETHER

A Brief History

☆ San Diego PAL Chapter was founded in 1988 and primarily served county areas.

☆ STAR organization came into existence in 1993 to focus its programmatic efforts within city boundaries.

☆ The two organizations merged in April of 1998, representing the alignment of city, county, and community efforts.
Our Mission

idente empowered youth to build a safer and more prosperous community by engaging with law enforcement and collaborative partners.
Our Objectives

☆ Offer youth programming in underserved communities

☆ Cultivate youth empowerment through civic engagement & enrichment activities

☆ Promote youth safety through crime & violence prevention education

STAR/PAL provides free programs to more than 4,500 youth in underserved communities throughout the city and county of San Diego.
Youth Safety & Empowerment Project

- Offered to youth who live in communities that experience poverty and crime issues
- Build positive relationships with law enforcement as mentors
- Empower youth to become leaders in their community
- Motivation to make positive life choices and support them to achieve academic/personal success

339 youth participants in FY15
- 7 programs
- Focus on leadership development, diversion, youth safety education, academic achievement, and mentoring by law enforcement officers
Leadership Development

- Teen LEAP
  - 9th grade students
- Making Changes
  - 10th-12th grade students

Teen LEAP
(Leadership, Empowerment, and Awareness Program)

- 9th grade students
  - Gompers Preparatory Academy
  - Crawford High School
- 26 week program
- Encourage and develop leadership potential
- Promote awareness about community issues & provide young adults with the tools to address them through leadership and civic engagement
Making Changes

- 10th – 12th grade students
- STAR/PAL Center to Serve Youth in City Heights
- 40 week program
- Focus on civic engagement
- Designed to empower youth to make positive life choices and develop awareness of how these choices can impact their lives, their communities, and even the world

Making Changes
Graduation Celebration

- 15 graduating seniors
- Over 100 family members and STAR/PAL supporters in attendance
- Received awards/commendations for their outstanding leadership, service work, and academic accomplishments
- All 15 graduates were accepted into multiple 4-year universities and will be the first in their family to attend college
- 10 of the 15 graduates were awarded full 4-year scholarships to UCSD
Diversion

🌟 GirL-E & Man Up

🌟 STAR/PAL Center to Serve Youth in City Heights

🌟 Focus on self-esteem and the importance of making positive life choices

🌟 In FY15, less than 6% of the 57 youth who completed the program obtained a new referral to the San Diego County Probation Department

Theatre Arts

🌟 InterACTion

🌟 Lincoln and Crawford High Schools

🌟 In partnership with La Jolla Playhouse

🌟 Students who completed the program had an increased knowledge of the role of law enforcement in the community, were more focused on academics, felt like they could make a difference in their community, and were more interested in volunteering in their community
Mentoring

Mentoring Youth for Tomorrow (MYT)
- STAR/PAL Center to Serve Youth in City Heights
- Middle school students
- Students not only improved their behavior, they also improved academically, scoring at least 1 grade point higher at the end of the school year

Outdoor Enrichment

- Fishing Derby
  - 350 youth served
  - 25th annual on October 24, 2015
- Surf Clinic
  - 60 youth served
- Basketball Clinic
  - 75 youth served
- Excursion Activities
- Horse of the Sun Ranch
Jr. Chargers Training Camps

- Various middle/elementary schools throughout San Diego
- Over 3,500 youth served
- Chargers holiday shopping-spree with the Offensive Line

Padres Baseball Camps

- Various middle/elementary schools throughout San Diego
- 8 camps - Day 1: Skills Clinic / Day 2: Padres Game at Petco Park
- 320 youth served
- Petco Park Takeover
Holiday Programs

- Shop with a Cop
  - Over 300 youth served
  - 22nd annual on December 7, 2015
- Grinch at The Old Globe Theatre
  - 600 youth served

Our Public Partners

City of San Diego
- Police Department
- Park & Recreation
- Fire-Rescue
- Libraries

County of San Diego
- Probation Department
- Sheriff's Department
- Parks & Recreation

San Diego Unified School District
- Police Department
- Area Schools

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