NATIONAL INCIDENT BASED REPORTING SYSTEM (NIBRS)

NIBRS is a federal reporting system for law enforcement agencies to report all crime cases and arrests to the FBI & DOJ.

Under NIBRS agencies will report **52 different types of crime cases (offense classifications)** and all arrests related to those crimes.

Agencies will report **58 pieces of information (data elements)** for each individual crime case that occurs within your jurisdiction.
FBI will retire the current data collection system (UCR Summary Reporting System) by January 1, 2021. In the future, agencies will use NIBRS for crime reporting.

**NIBRS IS THE FUTURE**
Moving to NIBRS reporting will allow regional law enforcement agencies to access more federal grant funding opportunities and increased allocations on existing grants.

**INCREASED ACCESS TO FUNDING**
NIBRS will improve the detail and accuracy of your crime-incident data and improve regional crime data. NIBRS will change the way we discuss crime trends as a region.

**SUMMARY REPORTING SYSTEM (SRS) OUTDATED & INCOMPLETE**
Currently we report crime to the state and federal government using the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Summary Reporting System (SRS) which was created in 1929 to track crime reporting for just 8 offense categories (later updated to 10 offense categories). This system is outdated and employs the hierarchy rule, meaning we ONLY capture the most serious offense within each crime incident.
NIBRS REPORTING VERSUS SUMMARY REPORTING

SUMMARY REPORTING SYSTEM (SRS)

- Monthly reports sent to state & federal government
- 10 offense classifications (crime categories)
- 1 offense reported per incident (highest charge only)
- 6 data fields or pieces of information sent on each crime (highest charge only)

NATIONAL INCIDENT BASED REPORTING SYSTEM (NIBRS)

- 1,000+ data transactions per day to federal government (one or more for each crime case)
- 52 offense classifications (crime categories)
- 10 offenses reported per incident (all NIBRS charges)
- 58 data fields or pieces of information sent on each crime (weapons, relationships, motives etc.)

Under SRS we would have only sent the highest offense, the 211, to the FBI.
**NIBRS REPORTING VERSUS SUMMARY REPORTING**

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**NIBRS PROJECT TIMELINE & PROGRESS**

**OCT 2016**
Received NIBRS Grant to transition San Diego region to NIBRS Reporting

**JUN – DEC 2017**
Integrated new NIBRS data into existing ARJIS environment

**JUL – DEC 2018**
Built reporting database and NIBRS application for agencies to review and QC data

**AUGUST 2020**
NIBRS Certification

**DEC - MAY 2017**
Collected all NIBRS Data elements from 10 agencies and performed gap analysis

**JAN – JUN 2018**
Built, edited and improved real-time interface to transmit NIBRS data to FBI

**JAN – DEC 2019**
Edited and improved data quality, business rules and efficiency
WHAT DOES NIBRS CERTIFICATION MEAN?

- ARJIS received regional NIBRS certification August 2020, 5 months ahead of January 2021 national deadline
- How will this change our current crime reporting process?
- ARJIS will begin sending NIBRS Data to FBI Production (January 2021)
- ARJIS will stop sending UCR Summary Data to the FBI (January 2021)
- First region/agency in CA and one of the first regions in USA
- Better, cleaner more complete regional crime data

“Congratulations. You are the trailblazer for the state of California”
– Drema Fouch, FBI
NEXT STEPS FOR NIBRS PROJECT

- Continue building out agency reports
- Continue assisting with agency quality control of NIBRS data
- Continue improving interface efficiency and decreasing errors
- Build public NIBRS data website with real time data for regional use
- Work with SANDAG Applied Research Department to develop annual regional report
- Partner with the state to provide regional data for CIBRS program

NIBRS PUBLIC CRIME REPORTING WEBSITE
THE IMPORTANCE OF NIBRS DATA

- We are leading in an important shift in contemporary policing
  - Massive expansion in the nature and volume of information available in policing
  - Evolution of intelligence-lead, data-driven policing models
  - Growing demand for greater transparency and accountability in policing

“We face a data shortage on crime. How can we address a rise in violent crime without good information? Without this information, every single conversation in this country about policing and reform and justice is uninformed...NIBRS is a way in which we can all collect data where we can identify patterns, trends, and help prevent crime and have thoughtful, informed conversations at the national level.”

- James Comey, Former FBI Director, October 26, 2015
Crime in the San Diego Region
2020 Mid-Year Crime Statistics

Public Safety Committee | September 18, 2020

What Information is Presented?

• Annualized crime rates per 1,000 population and mid-year numbers of reported crimes
• Region and jurisdictions
• FBI Index or Part I crimes
• Additional analysis by month
Factors to Consider in 2020

- Stay home order and businesses closed
- Individuals socially isolating in possibly close quarters in stressful situations
- Less contact with mandated reporters
- Zero bail and jail/prison releases

Not all Crime Reported to Law Enforcement

- 25% rapes
- 63% robberies
- 61% aggravated assaults

- 29% other theft
- 48% residential burglaries
- 79% motor vehicle thefts

Violent crime reported 43%

Property crime reported 34%
2020 Annualized Violent Crime Rate Down From 2019

Regional Violent Crime Rate Per 1,000

One-Year Increases at Mid-Year in Two of the Four Categories

Percent Change in Number of Crimes
Mid-Year 2020 Violent Crime Rates and Change Varies Across Departments

- Numbers too small to compare
- One-year decrease (9)
- One-year increase (6)

Average of Two More Homicides Per Month in First Half of 2020

- 2019
- 2020
More Homicides Motivated by Robbery and Other in 2020 Compared to 2019

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Rape Down Significantly in April and May 2020

Percent Decrease in Rape Mid-Year 2019 to 2020

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Mid-Year 2019: 19% 2020: Decrease in rape from Jan. to Jun.
Robbery Down Significantly in April and May 2020

Percent Decrease in Robbery
Mid-Year 2019-2020

Aggravated Assault Different Pattern
First Half of 2020

Percent Decrease in Aggravated Assault
Mid-Year 2019-2020
Fewer Domestic Violence Incidents Reported in April and May 2020

Percent Change in Domestic Violence Mid-Year 2019-2020

- Jan.: 10%
- Feb.: 6%
- Mar.: 8%
- Apr.: -3%
- May: -2%
- Jun.: 3%

2020 Annualized Property Crime Rate Down From 2019

Regional Property Crime Rate Per 1,000

- 2010: 22.47
- 2011: 19.83
- 2012: 21.27
- 2013: 21.87
- 2014: 18.97
- 2015: 18.63
- 2016: 19.19
- 2017: 17.19
- 2018: 16.14
- 2019: 16.25
- 2020: 14.63
One-Year Decreases at Mid-Year in Two of Three Categories

Percent Change in Number of Crimes

- Overall Property: -10%
- Burglary: -6%
- Larceny: -13%
- MV Theft: -2%

Mid-Year 2020 Property Crime Rates and Change Varies Across Departments

- One-year decrease (13)
- One-year increase (6)
Residential Burglary Down, Non-Residential Up

Percent Decrease in Burglary by Type
Mid-Year 2019 to 2020

- Residential
- Non-Residential


-17% -10% 3% 21% 10% 9% 23%

Larceny Down Significantly, Up in June

Percent Decrease in Larceny
Mid-Year 2019-2020


-4% -3% -8% -20% -26% -16%
Different Patterns of Larcenies Over Past 6 Months

Motor Vehicle Theft Least Change Until Spike in June
Criminal Justice Clearinghouse
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