CR NEWS

HIGHLIGHTS:

CJIS/JJIS Reminders

The FTP information site is no longer active. All of the posted information can now be found on the main DPS Website: http://www.txdps.state.tx.us/administration/crime_records/pages/cjisJJISInfo.htm. To get there through links, start at the main DPS Website at: www.txdps.state.tx.us. On the right, under Top DPS Links, click on 'Crime Records'. Then select 'Criminal History Reporting' from the list on the left. Next click on 'CJIS and JJIS Information' on the list in the middle of the page. On the left you will find a list of all of the information that used to be shared on the FTP site.

All Arresting Agencies

Please remember to use the correct county specific DPS ORI when reporting arrests made by DPS Law Enforcement. The list of arresting ORIs, including the correct DPS ORIs can be found online here: http://www.txdps.state.tx.us/administration/crime_records/pages/elecArrestRptng.htm under the 'Livescan Codes and ORIs' list at the bottom of the page.

To ensure that records are as complete as possible, be sure to use 'Firearm Code' field to report any weapons the person may have been carrying at the time of their arrest. The list of Weapon Codes can be found in the CJIS (CR-50B) and JJIS (CR-50A) Manuals posted online here: http://www.txdps.state.tx.us/administration/crime_records/pages/cjisJJISReporting.htm.

Juvenile Referring/Arresting Agencies

There are four date fields in the Referral Section of the CR-43J, Date of Fingerprinting (Arrest), Date of Birth, Date of Offense and Referral Date. In order for the Referral to be entered into CCH, three of those fields <u>must</u> be filled out. The Date of Fingerprinting, the Date of Birth and the Referral Date (Date case is referred to Intake). If any one of those dates is missing or incomplete, the Referral will be returned to your agency for correction.

Juveniles are often given a 'Paper Referral' before they are detained and fingerprinted. In these cases, the Referral Date in the Referral Section of the form will and can be before the Date of Fingerprinting. If this does occur, please keep in mind that all of the following dates, Intake Action Date, Prosecutor Action Date and the Court Dates must all be the same or after the Referral Date in the Referral Section.

Prosecutor/Court Agencies

Many counties have State Prison Facilities (TDCJ) within their jurisdictions. TDCJ has a Special Prosecution Unit (SPU) that charges inmates when they have committed an offense while incarcerated. When the SPU reports those offenses to DPS, they utilize the local prosecutor ORI in the 'REF ORI' field in the Arrest Section of the CR-43 forms. This is done because the offenses are prosecuted there, in the local jurisdiction, by the SPU of TDCJ. Please make sure that you do not close these cases. It is up to the SPU of TDCJ to file, prosecute and dispose of their cases.

All Agencies

Using the correct offense code is vital to making sure the criminal history correctly reflects the offense a person was charged/prosecuted/disposed of on their record. Make sure that the Offense Code you report was an active code at the time the offense was committed (DOO). Use the most up to date Version of the offense codes, currently Version 13, first and foremost.

With the continued significance of Completeness Percentages, it is extremely important that correct ORIs are utilized in all sections of reporting. One of the most essential ORIs is the REF ORI in the Arrest Section, Prosecutor ORI on the CR-43 and Referral Agency ORI on the CR-43J. The REF ORI is the ORI of the prosecution agency that will be handling the case. It is this REF ORI that is used to determine which county a case belongs to for many of the reports on the CJIS Site, including the Open Offense Report. Please make sure that the correct REF ORI is being used when reporting all offenses.

If your county had a Completeness Percentage below 90% on the DPS report on January 1, 2013, then your CJIS Field Representative will be in contact with your county to set up a Countywide Meeting. Starting this year, 2013, both Adult and Juvenile Completeness needs to be at 90% or above, meaning each one must be 90% or above, not the average of the two.

New CJIS Field Representative – Region 7, Panhandle

My name is Latichia R Bishop. I started working in the Crime Records Dept-LES at the beginning of March 2013. I am a CJIS/JJIS/Livescan Field Representative under the direction of Cassandra Richey. I was born and raised in Austin, TX and graduated from Anderson High School. I went on to work for Texas Workforce Commission in Sept. 1998-Feb. 2007 in the mailroom, accounts payable, communications dept, and unemployment tax dept. I then worked at Texas Dept. of Criminal Justice from Feb. 2007- June 2010 as a Correctional Training Officer for OJT's and also worked for Travis County Juvenile Gardner Betts from July 2008- Feb. 2012 as a Detention Juvenile Officer. I then shifted to work for American Patriots Investigations from Aug. 2011- Feb. 2012 as a Private Investigator/ Bounty Hunter. I last worked for RRISD Sept. 2012 –Mar 2013 as a Security/ Hall Monitor. I have two children Autumn 12 and Deshay 18 who will be graduating this year from Cedar Ridge High School. I am happy to be a part of the DPS, Crime Records Service and can be reached at latichia.bishop@dps.texas.gov or 512-424-7614.

CJIS and JJIS Listserv

A listserv has been created for criminal justice agencies in Texas in order to provide the most current information for Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS) and Juvenile Justice Information System (JJIS) reporting. Its purpose is to provide an electronic message with informative information that could affect your agency or County.

If you would like to subscribe to the CJIS and JJIS listserv, please send an email to LISTSERV@LISTSERV.DPS.TEXAS.GOV with no subject, clear the message body (including any signatures), and type SUBSCRIBE CJISJJIS FirstName LastName in the message body.

Example: SUBSCRIBE CJISJJIS Joe H. Smith

Sex Offender Registration Program

FBI Number Assignment Project

The Sex Offender Registration Bureau is working in cooperation with personnel in the Fingerprint Processing and Criminal History Record Information Processing Bureaus to obtain FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation) numbers on registrants who currently do not have one reported on their criminal history/registration record. FBI numbers on records assist with searches or inquiries within TCIC/NCIC files as well as notices sent out by the FBI.

Crime Records will submit the set of fingerprints taken at the time of initial registration to the FBI. This submission requires the transaction to be processed similar to an arrest event which results in the entry of an offense identified as "Sex Offender Registration". A successful transaction will result in an FBI number assignment that will be updated to CCH and the registry. Rejected transactions will require the solicitation of an alternate set of prints from the registrant's last reported primary registration authority for resubmission to the FBI.

Since these transactions involve modifications to the registrant's criminal history file, flash notices associated with any subscription are triggered. Notices do not specifically identify what changed within the history but rather that a change has occurred. Review of a criminal history with an arrest event and offense reported as "Sex Offender Registration", along with the contributing ORI as TX0000000, should indicate to the subscriber that the notice was a result of the FBI number assignment project and not for a violation of sex offender registration or other arrest activity. Careful review should be taken on notices received on registrants who are also subject to certain persons of interest (ex: missing persons) subscriptions to determine in fact that activity subject to the notice was due to the FBI number assignment project.

If you have any questions pertaining to any notice received that has "Sex Offender Registration" as an offense, please contact your designated SOR field representative, txsor@dps.texas.gov or (512) 424-2800.

Determination of similar elements of offense

The Bureau has updated many of the out-of-state determinations lists posted on the secure web site. Recent court decisions have affected the way the department makes determinations and in some instances change whether a non-Texas offense is substantially similar to an offense that requires registration. Each determination list has a revision date and practitioners are encouraged to review these lists to see if any state or jurisdiction has been updated and utilize accordingly.

TEXAS H.E.A.T. (Help End Auto Theft)

Renewals: The H.E.A.T. unit conducts quarterly renewals of the vehicles entered into TCIC. It is important to note that registered H.E.A.T. vehicles retire and are removed from TCIC exactly four (4) years from the date that the vehicle is registered into the H.E.A.T. program.

ABTPA: The Automobile Burglary and Theft Prevention Authority plays an integral role in assisting agencies with their theft prevention programs. ABTPA's public awareness programs have proven to be instrumental in the effort to drive down the number of vehicle thefts and burglaries. To expand public awareness, the ABTPA task forces regularly conduct VIN etchings, registration drives for the H.E.A.T. program and other public outreach events. In addition, ABTPA's public awareness campaigns remind drivers to hide their things, lock their cars, and take their keys whenever they leave their vehicle. If followed, these precautionary measures can go a long way toward preventing auto theft and burglaries.

The ABTPA Annual Summit is scheduled to occur June 24-28, 2013 in San Antonio.

EXTRADITION or TRANSPORTATION?

ENTRY TRANSACTIONS

At the time of entry, extradition is defined as the surrender of an alleged offender from one state to another. NCIC/TCIC uses the Extradition Limitation (EXL) field to define the limits the wanting agency will go, in order to apprehend their wanted person.

Before entering a record of a wanted person in TCIC/NCIC, the entering agency must attempt to determine, to the maximum extent possible, if extradition will be authorized when the individual is located in another state. For NCIC purposes, extradition is the surrender **by one state to another** of an individual charged with or convicted of an offense outside its own territory and within the territorial jurisdiction of the other. Agencies entering warrants that do not meet the NCIC definition of extradition (e.g., intrastate only) must code the EXL Field as 4 (NO EXTRADITION) for felony warrants or D (MISDEMEANOR - NO EXTRADITION) for misdemeanor warrants. Additional details regarding intrastate limitations must be placed in the miscellaneous (MIS) field.

In the past, in order to qualify for entry into TCIC/NCIC, agencies were required to be willing to transport their wanted person from anywhere within the state. If the agency was unwilling to pick the individual up/transport, the warrant was not allowed entry into NCIC/TCIC.   In an effort to increase visibility of these warrants, TCIC is removing this transportation requirement, allowing agencies to enter warrants regardless of intrastate transportation limitations.   It is important to note that agencies **must** clearly define any limitations for transportation of their wanted person within the miscellaneous (MIS) field of the entry.

LOCATE TRANSACTIONS

Upon apprehension or location of a wanted person, the locating agency must confirm that the person they are apprehending is the person in the wanted person record by performing the hit confirmation (YQ) transaction. In instances where an ORI will not honor the extradition of an individual, the entering ORI must initiate a modify message to include the extradition limitations by using the appropriate code in the EXL Field and any additional information in the MIS Field of the record, such as, WILL NOT EXTR FROM OHIO.

If the subject of a wanted person record has been apprehended/located and a locate message has been transmitted, apprehension/locate information will appear near the end of the record printout following the word LOCATED. This information will contain the date of apprehension/location, apprehending/locating agency identifier, apprehending/locating agency case number, and extradition data, that is, EXTR, DETN, or NOEX. Entry of a locate message in the Wanted Person File record does not change the MKE code translation for EW or ET when the subject will not be extradited (NOEX). However, when the subject will be extradited (EXTR), or detained (DETN), the MKE will translate indicating the located status.

An exception occurs when a wanted person record contains a no extradition indication or other extradition limitations indication and the agency finding the wanted person is outside the geographic area of extradition indicated. These records need not be confirmed, and the record **should not be located**. In the locate message, the locating agency must indicate EXTR, NOEX, or DETN. It is important to note that for a locate message the term extradition refers to transportation, whether that transportation occurs between states or intrastate.

EXTR indicates that the subject will be returned to the wanting agency and must be included in the locate message when:

1. The agency that entered the record advises that the apprehended/located person will be extradited or picked up intrastate. Or,

2. The person is wanted by a federal agency and has been apprehended/located by federal or

local authorities.

NOEX indicates that the subject will not be returned to the wanting agency and must be included in the locate message when:

1. The agency that entered the record advises that the apprehended/located person will not be extradited based on circumstances at the time of apprehension/location. Or,

2. The apprehending/locating agency has received no information concerning an extradition decision after making a concerted effort to obtain such information.

DETN indicates that the subject is being detained and will be returned to wanting agency upon release and must be included in the locate message when:

1. The locating agency intends to hold the subject on local charges. Or,

2. The wanted person has been found in a government holding facility, such as in prison.

Purpose Codes for Requesting CCH and III Data

The Privacy Act of 1974 requires that the FBI's CJIS Division maintain an audit trail of the purpose of each disclosure of a criminal history record and the recipient of that record. Therefore, all III QH and QR transactions must include the purpose for which the criminal history record information is to be used. In addition to the purpose code requirement for each III transaction, all users are required to provide the reason for all III transactions upon request by CJIS System managers/representatives, CJIS Systems Agency (CSA) representatives, and local agency administrators.

While the purpose code provides some lead information, it only provides a minimal audit trail. Requiring the reason for all III transactions assists in ensuring that they are run for authorized purposes and that purpose codes are correctly used. Additionally, **III data cannot be used for any licensing purposes.**

The purposes for which authorized agencies may use III and the appropriate codes for use are:

Purpose Code	Description	Common Uses
Purpose Code C	Criminal justice purposes as defined under the administration of criminal justice. This is detection, apprehension, detention, pretrial release, post-trial release, prosecution, adjudication, correctional supervision, or rehabilitation of accused persons or criminal offenders. Members of Jury Pools* Recent review of the FBI policy regarding criminal history record information has caused a reversal in DPS policy which previously prohibited accessing/reviewing the background of citizens summoned for jury pool. On-Line criminal history background checks (via TLETS) may be conducted on persons summoned as a jury pool member for interview for a criminal trial, but NOT for those summoned for civil trial. Local agencies are not allowed to perform TLETS CCH inquiries for jury lists of persons not yet summoned for interview for **criminal** trial jury service.	Private/Defense Attorney (with Writ of Discovery) Contractual Custodial Help (within a law enforcement agency) Wrecker Drivers (performing duties for law enforcement) Witnesses Potential Jury Member *
Purpose Code J	Criminal justice applicant screening at any criminal justice agency. It does not include applicants at other city or county departments, such as the tax office, water department, city legal department, or fire department for fire fighter applicants, etc.	Applicants for Employment (within a law enforcement) Employee Evaluations (including continuous law employment) Family Members (of potential law enforcement or criminal justice applicants)
Purpose Code D	Domestic violence and stalking purposes. Restricted to use by civil or criminal courts only and ORI must end with letter 'J'.	Domestic Violence
Purpose Code F	Used by criminal justice agencies for the purpose of (a) issuing firearms-related permits and explosives permits pursuant to state law, regulation, or local ordinance; (b) returning firearms to their lawful owners; and (c) enforcing federal and state law prohibiting certain persons with criminal records from possessing firearms, in circumstances in which firearms have been pawned.	Returning Firearm to Lawful Owner Firearm-related Permits

TCIC/NCIC Records Validation

TCIC/NCIC records validation is an essential function for agencies entering records into TCIC/NCIC. The process requires a major effort on the part of NCIC, TCIC, and the local agencies to ensure that the TCIC/NCIC records are accurate and up to date.

Each month, Crime Records Service sends Texas agencies that entered records, a list of approximately 1/12 of their entered records for review and validation. A certification letter is sent with the records, including a deadline date for completion and return to the Texas Department of Public Safety, Crime Records Service. Article records have a short retention period, and are not included in the validation process. All other records must be validated sixty to ninety days after entry and annually thereafter as long as the record remains active in NCIC/TCIC.

Validation takes the effort on the verifier's part in order to achieve a desired effect. All person(s) involved in the TCIC/NCIC records validation should ask themselves if the validation process is receiving the proper attention. **Simply signing and returning the certification letter by the deadline date is NOT considered record validation.**

Every agency should ask themselves some questions when performing validations:

1. Has this agency compared the validation list against the active records?
2. Has this agency checked to ensure that the data in each field of each record is accurate?
3. Has this agency checked to ensure that all information available has been entered?
4. Has this agency checked with the court to ensure that the court has not cancelled the warrant or protective order and failed to notify us?
5. Has this agency verified extradition status on a wanted person with the prosecutor?
6. Has this agency checked with the complainant on a missing person as the subject may have returned and failed to notify the law enforcement agency?
7. Has this agency checked with the owner or insurance company to ensure that the vehicle was not located or returned to the owner without notification to law enforcement?
8. Has this agency checked to ensure that all records being entered are being double checked by a second party?

Validation should not just stop with a comparison against the agency case file records. Records validation must be accomplished wherever possible by contacting the source of the report, (victim, complainant, etc.) to be sure the record is still outstanding, and that complete and accurate information is documented.

Once the validation procedures are accomplished for all records, agencies must complete and return the certification letter by the deadline stamped on the certification letter. **Do not** return the listing of the records with the certification letter.

To avoid any delays, the TXDPS Crime Records Service recommends that the certification letter is faxed to: (512) 424-7164.

If TXDPS Crime Records Service does not receive the agency's return certification letter by the deadline date, the agency's records for that validation period will be cancelled as required by NCIC policy, and any subsequent re-entry would be the responsibility of the entering agency.

VALIDATION PROCEDURE CHECKLIST

Below is a checklist that agencies can use to help with TCIC/NCIC records validation.

- Compare each record on the validation list to the documentation for that record in the active record files.

- Check the documentation report to ensure that the required second-party check was performed on the record entry. NCIC has rejected the position as unacceptable that validations constitute the second-party check.

- Ensure that each record is still active and valid. Remove any records/warrants no longer valid.

- Check with the court issuing the warrant to ensure that the warrant has not been recalled, dismissed, or served without notification the entering agency.

- Contact the prosecutor to ensure that transportation and/or extradition will take place on wanted persons to justify the warrant entry into the appropriate databases.

- Check with the parent, guardian, or other reporting complainant on missing persons as the subject may have returned without notifying the entering agency.

- Perform a criminal history inquiry on the wanted or missing person to determine if any new scars, marks, tattoos, and other identifying characteristics have been added to the record since the time of entry, or if a criminal history record has been created since the time of entry. Check all identifiers in the record entry with the information in the criminal history record to ensure that the information is identical, especially on definitive identifiers such as fingerprint classifications and dental records.

- Verify that record entries for missing persons under the age of 21, and not declared emancipated as defined by his/her state of residence, are time-stamp documented to show that the entry was made within two hours of reception of the missing juvenile report form.

- Verify that record entries for missing persons under the age of 18 contain the Blood Type (BLT), Dental Characteristics (DCH), Fingerprint Classification (FPC), Jewelry Type (JWT), and Scars, Marks, Tattoos and other identifying characteristics (SMT). Obtain and add this information if missing.

- Check with the owner and/or insurance company to ensure that the property or vehicle was not returned or recovered without notification to your agency.

- Ensure that stolen license plate entries are cancelled if there is any indication that the entered plate is still being displayed by the owner.

- Ensure that the enclosed validation certification letter is signed by the Chief, Sheriff, Terminal Agency Coordinator, or records supervisor and return to TCIC Control Section of DPS prior to the stated deadline. Do not confuse the certification letter currently due with the latest certification letter that arrives before the previous letter is due.

- If an agency is unable to obtain a definite response to validation checks, a determination must be made based on the best information available whether or not to retain the record in NCIC/TCIC. Consult with the responsible investigating officer and/or upper level managers in making the determination.

- Remember that failure to return the validation certification letter by the due date will result in the removal of the agency's records contained on the validation listing.

- Remember to document the validation procedure and process for NCIC/TCIC audit purposes.

NCIC/TCIC RECORD VALIDATION REPORT

This is a sample to assist agencies with documenting records validation.

ORI/AGENCY:

DATE OF REPORT:

OFFENSE:

CASE NUMBER:

NARRATIVE:

THIS REPORT IS A RESULT OF COMPLIANCE WITH NCIC/TCIC VALIDATION REQUIREMENTS.

TYPE OF ENTRY:

☐ **WANTED PERSON**   ☐ **MISSING PERSON**   ☐ **PROTECTIVE ORDER**

☐ **STOLEN BOAT**   ☐ **STOLEN ARTICLE**   ☐ **STOLEN SECURITY**

☐ **STOLEN VEHICLE**   ☐ **STOLEN GUN**   ☐ **STOLEN LICENSE PLATE(S)**

☐ **OTHER**

☐ **The victim was contacted by telephone and confirmed that the information entered into NCIC/TCIC is valid and the victim could be contacted in case of recovery of any stolen item.**

☐ **The victim in this case COULD NOT be contacted and there are no new leads or information relative to this investigation and the NCIC/TCIC entry REMAINS in NCIC/TCIC.**

☐ **The victim in this case COULD NOT be contacted and there are no new leads or information relative to this investigation and the NCIC/TCIC entry is CANCELLED & ATTACHED.**

☐ **The person entered into NCIC/TCIC as a wanted person is confirmed as still wanted through the magistrate/court and a valid signed warrant is on file at this agency.**

☐ **The person entered into NCIC/TCIC as a missing person is confirmed as still missing through the complainant or investigating officer and a valid signed missing person report is on file at this agency.**

☐ **RECORD CANCELLED**   ☐ **RECORD REMAINS ACTIVE**

Additional Information:

CHRI Related Laws

The Security Clearance Information Act (Public Law 99-169): States that local law enforcement agencies must release to the Department of Defense, Office of Personnel Management, and Central Intelligence Agency conviction and non-conviction data when the request is to determine eligibility for access to classified information or assignment or retention in sensitive national security duties. This refers to the local agency's records only, not information obtained through TCIC/NCIC using TLETS/NLETS.

The Housing Opportunity Program Extension Act of 1996 (Public Law 104-120): States that the NCIC, police departments, and other law enforcement agencies shall, upon request, provide information to the Public Housing Agencies (PHA) regarding the criminal conviction records of adult applicants for purposes of applicant screening, lease enforcement, and eviction. **DPS has elected to prohibit these inquires over TLETS.** Agencies receiving such requests should direct the PHA to the Criminal History Inquiry Unit at DPS at (512) 424-2474.

Texas Government Code 411.083: Allows the DPS Crime Records Service to disseminate criminal history information to the person who is the subject of the criminal history record information. Agencies receiving such requests from citizens should direct them to the Crime Records Service Criminal History Inquiry Unit at (512) 424-2079. There is a fee charged for this service.

Texas Government Code 411.085: Provides a penalty for unauthorized obtaining, use, or disclosure of criminal history record information. Under Subsection (a), such a violation is a Class B misdemeanor. If used, obtained, or disclosed for remuneration or the promise of remuneration, under Subsection (c), such an offense is a felony of the second degree.

Texas Government Code 411.135: Allows citizens to obtain Texas conviction and/or deferred adjudication records of an offender directly from DPS, not from the local agency. Citizens can call the Criminal History Inquiry Unit, or access the information electronically via the Internet at web address: **www.records.txdps.state.tx.us**. Information on this site is updated every two weeks. For further information, contact the Criminal History Inquiry Unit at (512) 424-2474.

Texas Government Code 411.085: Discusses the use or disclosure of criminal history information and the penalty for unauthorized use and or disclosure. Additionally, the ultimate sanction available to TCIC management for enforcement of system policy is to discontinue system access to NCIC and TCIC criminal history record information.

The Intelligence and CounterTerrorism would like to remind local law enforcement of three programs, implemented to assist locating specific missing persons:

Intelligence and CounterTerrorism

Blue Alert Program

The Blue Alert Program is designed to speed in the apprehension of violent criminals who kill or seriously injure local, state or federal law enforcement officers. Blue Alert activations involve broadcasting the suspect's vehicle information, soliciting information from the public.

Endangered Missing Persons Alert Program

When those with Intellectual Disabilities wander or become missing, law enforcement can enlist the eyes and ears of the public to save lives. The Endangered Missing Persons Alert Program utilizes the same technology resources as a Silver Alert, prompting Texans to look for missing persons with Autism, Aspergers, Retts and other diagnosed Intellectual Disabilities.

AMBER Alert Email Notification Flyer Program

Alerting your local community is critical towards finding abducted children, in addition to requesting activation of state and regional AMBER Alert networks. Using the AMBER Alert Email Notification Flyer Program, law enforcement can create their own "local" AMBER Alert flyers for distribution to public subscribers at no cost. Be prepared and request an agency flyer account at https://amber.dps.texas.gov/my.policy

Please visit the following Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) website URL for more information regarding these programs: http://www.dps.texas.gov/intelligenceCounterTerrorism/Alerts/index.htm

or, contact the Department of Public Safety at:

Phone - (512) 424-7981 / (866) 786-5972   Email - txjcic@dps.texas.gov

UNIFORM CRIME REPORTING

Uniform Crime Reporting has been in existence since 1927. In the 86 years since its creation, little has changed. They may have added a crime or two to the list of basic offenses reported, and maybe tweaked a definition of a crime from time to time, but by and large no great shakes. That is, until now.

First was a significant change to the Hate Crime report, including expanded bias motivations (including Gender and Gender Identity); changes to Ethnicity; and verbiage changes to Race and Religion. Also, new locations nearly doubled the Location field!

Next is the inclusion of Cargo Theft, whose basic definition is the criminal taking of any cargo including, goods, money, or baggage that constitutes a commercial shipment of freight in commerce at all points between the point of origin and the final destination, regardless of any temporary stop while awaiting trans-shipment or otherwise.

Human Trafficking was written into Texas state law beginning in 2012; the FBI caught up with Texas making it a part of the federal UCR program starting in 2013. Human Trafficking meets the requirements of the National Wilberforce Act passed in 2008.

One more HUGE change is the new definition of Rape for UCR. Since its inception, the Rape definition has not changed,

"The carnal knowledge of a female forcibly and against her will."

The FBI revisited this definition and is now defining rape as:

"The carnal knowledge of a person, without the consent of the victim, including instances where the victim is incapable of giving consent because of his/her age or because of his/her temporary or permanent mental or physical incapacity."

This means a significant change to the historical data, since now males can be victims and females can be offenders as well as a whole host of new rape criterion.

It is important to note that these changes will not begin in Texas until Jan 1 2014! We will be getting the information out to our reporting agencies throughout the rest of this year. But please remember that we will NOT be implementing the new Rape definition, Hate Crime revisions or Cargo Theft until 2014! (Human Trafficking began in 2012.)

One more new development on the horizon is the ultimate elimination of paper forms. With 2013, the FBI national program is now mandated paperless. The FBI is no longer producing paper forms but PDF documents with editable fields. In Texas we have been delivering data electronically to the FBI for years, so we meet the new mandate. However, we are also in the process of creating a paperless solution for Texas agencies to submit their data to us here at the Department.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns you may reach us at 512-424-2091, or speak to your field rep, or email us at ucr@dps.texas.gov.

FINGERPRINT PROCESSING REPORT

January - March, 2013

Criminal Transactions Submitted to AFIS

The following information reflects the total number of criminal tenprint fingerprint transactions submitted to AFIS.

Number of Transactions Submitted Electronicaly	202,015
Number of Transactions Submitted via Hard-Card	21,201
Total number of Criminal Transactions Submitted to AFIS	**223,216**

Applicant Transactions Submitted to AFIS

The following information reflects the number of applicant tenprint fingerprint transactions submitted to AFIS.

Number of Transactions Submitted Electronically	182,462
Number of Transactions Submitted via Hard-Card	24,505
Total number of Applicant Transactions Submitted to AFIS	**206,967**

Fingerprint Supported Dispositions

The following information reflects the number of fingerprint supported dispositions submitted electronically to AFIS.

Total number of Custody Transactions Submitted to AFIS	**251**

Manually Processed Fingerprints

The following information reflects totals for fingerprint transactions that were manually verified or classed and searched.

Criminal Cards (including TDC faxes)	601
Applicant Cards	1,526
Deceased (known and unknown)	856
Total number of Manually Processed Fingerprints	**2,983**

Mobil ID Transactions Processed

The following number reflects the number inquiries processed on the MID System (Mobil ID System)

Total Number of Mobil ID Transactions Processed	**1,105**

AFIS Database Counts

The information below reflects the database counts at the beginning of each month.

	Rolled Print DB	Palm Print DB	Slap Print DB	Latent DB	Latent DB - Palms	Mobil ID DB
January	10,647,069	1,012,633	4,695,875	135,818	17,826	7,172,017
February	10,647,069	1,031,300	4,787,364	136,196	18,181	7,202,173
March	10,785,078	1,052,349	4,884,584	135,840	18,519	7,233,416
April						
May						
June						
July						
August						
September						
October						
November						
December						

DPS IDENTIFICATION SUPPLIES ORDER FORM

TO; CRIME RECORDS SERVICE
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
PO BOX 4143
AUSTIN TX 78765-4143   Date: _____
FAX: 512-424-5599
Please furnish the following supplies

FORM NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	COUNT PER PKG	QUANTITY ORDERED
CR-6	DPS Applicant Card*	250 p/pkg	
CR-12	DPS Identification Supplies Order Form	100 p/pad	
CR-23	Out of State Probation/Parole Supervision Card	Single cards	
CR-26	Death Notice Form	100 p/pad	
CR-42	Request for Criminal History Check	100 p/pad	
CR-43	Adult Criminal History Reporting Form **with** Preprinted TRN and Fingerprint Card Attached*	100 p/pkg	
CR-43	Adult Criminal History Reporting Form **with** Fingerprint Card Attached*	100 p/pkg	
CR-43J	Juvenile Criminal History Reporting Form **with** Preprinted TRN and Fingerprint Card Attached*	100 p/pkg	
CR-43J	Juvenile Criminal History Reporting Form **with** Fingerprint Card Attached*	100 p/pkg	
CR-43P	Adult Probation Supervision Reporting Form **with** TRN Numbers	200 p/pkg	
CR-43P	Adult Probation Supervision Reporting Form **without** TRN Numbers	200 p/pkg	
CR-44	Adult Supplemental Court Reporting Form	100 p/pkg	
CR-44J	Juvenile Supplemental Reporting Form	100 p/pkg	
CR-44S	Adult Supplemental Court Reporting Form	100 p/pad	
CR-45	Adult DPS Fingerprint Card*	250 p/pkg	
CR-45J	Juvenile DPS Fingerprint Card*	250 p/pkg	
FD-249	FBI Arrest & Institution Fingerprint Card (Felony Card)*	500 p/pkg	
FD-258	FBI Applicant Fingerprint Card*	500 p/pkg	
FD-353	FBI Personal Identification Fingerprint Card*	500 p/pkg	
R-84	FBI Final Disposition Notice	500 p/pkg	
	Fingerprint Card Return Envelopes (For Arresting Agency Only)	100 p/box	

*DPS does not pre-stamp the agency ORI on any fingerprint card. Overnight services are available at ordering agency's expense.

NOTE: Please order minimum of three weeks supply. Please submit order at least 4 weeks prior to depletion of your supplies.

NOTICE: Provide a complete shipping address (PO Box(es) are acceptable).

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