



# SB2194

Measure Title:	RELATING TO LAW ENFORCEMENT.
Report Title:	Crime Reporting; Police Departments; Law Enforcement; Attorney General
Description:	Requires each county police department and all state departments and agencies having law enforcement divisions or law enforcement functions to report crime data annually to the department of the attorney general for transmission to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.
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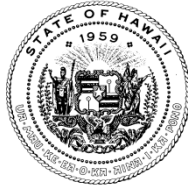
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**In consideration of  
SENATE BILL 2194  
RELATING TO LAW ENFORCEMENT**

Senate Bill 2194 proposes to require State and County Law Enforcement Agencies submit their respective crime statistics to the Department of the Attorney General for transmission to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for its Uniform Crime Reporting Program. **The Department of Land and Natural Resources (Department) supports this measure.**

The Department believes that this measure will promote the exchange of crime statistical information amongst law enforcement agencies that can be used to assess the impact of the effectiveness of law enforcement operations. Additionally, this measure will provide the public with knowledge and information that the public may find helpful in assessing the impact of crimes in their communities and in relation to their own personal safety.

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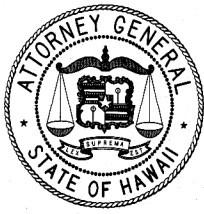
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& on Government Operations

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The Department of Transportation (DOT) **supports** S.B. No. 2194 because having crime statistics made available to the Department of Attorney General can eventually help law enforcement to mitigate or reduce future crimes.

It may help to address and allocate resources to areas of concern.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony.



# **TESTIMONY OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL TWENTY-EIGHTH LEGISLATURE, 2016**

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**ON THE FOLLOWING MEASURE:**

**S.B. NO. 2194, RELATING TO LAW ENFORCEMENT.**

**BEFORE THE:**

**SENATE COMMITTEES ON PUBLIC SAFETY, INTERGOVERNMENTAL, AND  
MILITARY AFFAIRS AND ON GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS**

**DATE:** Thursday, February 4, 2016

**TIME:** 2:15 p.m.

**LOCATION:** State Capitol, Room 229

**TESTIFIER(S):** Douglas S. Chin, Attorney General, or  
Lance M. Goto, Deputy Attorney General

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Chairs Nishihara and Mercado Kim and Members of the Committees:

The Department of the Attorney General supports this bill.

The purpose of this bill is to require the Chiefs of Police of each county and state law enforcement agency to report annually, or as otherwise directed by the Attorney General, data concerning incidences of specified crimes as determined by the Attorney General. It also requires the Attorney General to collect and compile the data and transmit it to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Reporting Program.

The Department supports the increased reporting requirements which are intended to assist the Department in operating a statewide crime reporting program.



**THE HUMANE SOCIETY  
OF THE UNITED STATES**

**Testimony in SUPPORT of SB2194; Relating to Law Enforcement with Suggested Amendment  
Senate Committees on Public Safety, Intergovernmental and Military Affairs & Government  
Operations**

**February 4, 2016, 215pm**

**Submitted by Inga Gibson, Hawaii Senior State Director  
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Dear Honorable Chairs Nishihara and Kim and Joint Committee Members:

Thank you for your consideration of a proposed amendment to SB2194, with links to additional information from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and our organization, below.

On January 1 of this year the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) began collecting detailed data from law enforcement agencies on acts of animal cruelty, including gross neglect, torture, organized abuse (such as dogfighting), and sexual abuse (bestiality). Before this year, crimes that involved animals were lumped into an "All Other Offenses" category in the FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) system. By adding animal cruelty offenses to NIBRS, law enforcement agencies hope to reveal a more complete picture of the nature of cruelty to animals as we have long known that those who are cruel to animals often escalate to violence against people and other crimes.

We would greatly appreciate your consideration of the below proposed amendment to the preamble of SB2194, or wherever the Committees see most appropriate, requesting that local law enforcement agencies comply with these new reporting requirements by reporting such offenses to the Attorney General's office for entry into the Unified Crime Reporting Program and National Incident Based-Reporting System.

SECTION 1. Crime statistics are an important tool used by various levels of law enforcement to determine the best allocation of limited resources. Furthermore, crime statistics serve as an important social indicator that enables federal agencies to determine which locales need grant money to address crime-related social issues. Criminal justice experts study the data to reveal trends, causes, effects, and preventive measures.

The legislature further finds that the state and federal governments scrutinize crime statistics to ensure accuracy, make decisions, and form policy. Crime statistics include the incidences of nine specific crimes: murder, non-negligent manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson, **and certain acts of animal cruelty as required by the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) which took effect January 1, 2016.**

Please find more on this new reporting mandate here and in the below FBI article:

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[http://blog.humanesociety.org/wayne/2014/09/animal-cruelty-uniform-crime-report.html?credit=blog\\_post\\_012315\\_id5807](http://blog.humanesociety.org/wayne/2014/09/animal-cruelty-uniform-crime-report.html?credit=blog_post_012315_id5807)

02/01/16 <https://www.fbi.gov/news/stories/2016/february/tracking-animal-cruelty>

## **Acts of cruelty against animals are now counted alongside felony crimes like arson, burglary, assault, and homicide in the FBI's expansive criminal database.**

On January 1, the Bureau's National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) began collecting detailed data from participating law enforcement agencies on acts of animal cruelty, including gross neglect, torture, organized abuse, and sexual abuse. Before this year, crimes that involved animals were lumped into an "All Other Offenses" category in the FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program's annual *Crime in the United States* report, a survey of crime data provided by about 18,000 city, county, state, tribal, and federal law enforcement agencies.

By adding animal cruelty offenses to NIBRS, law enforcement agencies and the advocacy groups that pushed for the inclusion in the FBI database are hoping the results will reveal a more complete picture of the nature of cruelty to animals.

"Some studies say that cruelty to animals is a precursor to larger crime," said Nelson Ferry, who works in the Bureau's Criminal Statistics Management Unit, which manages NIBRS. "That's one of the items that we're looking at."

The National Sheriffs' Association was a leading advocate for adding animal cruelty as a data set in the Bureau's collection of crime statistics. The association for years has cited studies linking animal abuse and other types of crimes—most famously, murders committed by serial killers like Ted Bundy, Jeffrey Dahmer, and the "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz. The organization also points out the overlap animal abuse has with domestic violence and child abuse.

"If somebody is harming an animal, there is a good chance they also are hurting a human," said John Thompson, deputy executive director of the National Sheriffs' Association. "If we see patterns of animal abuse, the odds are that something else is going on."



[Amy Blasher on the addition of animal cruelty to NIBRS.](#)

A first look at NIBRS animal cruelty statistics will be available next year, but it will take at least three to five years for the data to begin showing helpful patterns. Groups that advocated for the new animal cruelty data hope that by adding it to NIBRS—rather than the summary-based statistics agencies provide the Bureau each year—they will get a much richer data set from which to mine. That's because NIBRS requires participating agencies to not only report crimes but also all the circumstances of a crime. Additionally, the Bureau plans to phase out summary-based UCR statistics—which have been collected roughly the same way since 1930—in favor of NIBRS by 2021.

“With summary data, all I can tell you is a crime occurred,” said Amy Blasher, who is leading the broader transition to NIBRS at the FBI’s Criminal Justice Information Services Division, keeper of the Bureau’s various crime data stores. “With the incident-based, it’s more granular. It tells the story.”

The move to collect more granular data requires agencies to adjust how they track and disseminate crime statistics. Only about 31 percent of the country is represented in NIBRS today—a fraction of the overall UCR participants; however, Blasher anticipates the figure to grow larger as law enforcement agencies opt in, including police departments in Washington, D.C. and Chicago over the next two years. The FBI is aggressively pushing for the transition to NIBRS. In a speech last March in Atlanta, FBI Director James Comey said it was his personal mission to get better data “that we can all use to have informed conversations about the most important issues we face.”

Those who lobbied for better animal abuse data would agree. “With this information, law enforcement and victim services would be able to better target their intervention efforts with respect to both animal cruelty and those crimes for which animal cruelty serves as a marker,” said Dr. Mary Lou Randour of the Animal Welfare Institute, which worked closely with the National Sheriffs’ Association to advance their cause. “Identifying and analyzing animal cruelty crimes would provide an important tool for law enforcement.”

The National Sheriffs’ Association’s John Thompson urged people to shed the mindset that animal cruelty is a crime only against animals. “It’s a crime against society,” he said, urging all law enforcement agencies to participate in NIBRS. “By paying attention to [these crimes], we are benefiting all of society.”

Thank you for your consideration of this testimony.



**HAWAII STATE COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE**

February 3, 2016

To: Senate Committee on Public Safety, Intergovernmental, and Military Affairs  
Senator Clarence K. Nishihara, Chair  
Senator Will Espero, Vice Chair

From: Michelle Rocca, Training and Technical Assistance Director  
Hawaii State Coalition Against Domestic Violence

**Re: Testimony in Support of SB 2194 Relating to Law Enforcement**

Good afternoon Chair Nishihara, Vice Chair Espero, and members of the committee. On behalf of the Hawaii State Coalition Against Domestic Violence we thank you for the opportunity to share our testimony in **support of SB 2194** relating to law enforcement

Domestic violence has gained much attention in recent years both nationally and locally with several high profile incidents. Unfortunately, one of these incidents was documented in graphic detail in which a Honolulu Police Officer acted violently towards his intimate partner. As the story unfolded, it became clear that the department did not fully comply with their own internal policies and procedures and that the actions of the department would have likely gone unnoticed to the public had this incident not been video recorded. Additionally, the Hawaii State Coalition Against Domestic Violence is made aware of cases in which law enforcement officers of various disciplines have had inappropriate and violent contact with their intimate partners on numerous occasions other than the incident mentioned above. Unless action is taken to increase accountability and transparency within the law enforcement systems, it is unlikely that we will see a decrease in the number of incidents shared with our organization by victims and bystanders of these scenarios.

SB 2194 will ensure that system accountability is a priority. Members of the public trust that those individuals who are privileged to serve the community as an officer are held to the highest standards of conduct and that misconduct will be managed in a fair, timely, and appropriate manner. Further, SB 2194 will provide the general public with the opportunity to access information regarding disciplinary action taken in response to misconduct, which holds the system itself accountable to the very people that they serve. Finally, SB 2194 will likely increase public perceptions and overall trust for law enforcement personnel.

We encourage this committee to consider this bill favorably.

Thank you for your consideration and for the opportunity to provide testimony on this matter.



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**SB2194**

Submitted on: 2/2/2016

Testimony for PSM/GVO on Feb 4, 2016 14:15PM in Conference Room 229

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
John Figueroa	Remington College Criminal Justice	Support	No

Comments: Policy 2194 Hello my name is John Figueroa. I've been living in Honolulu for 4 years, and I'm a Criminal Justice academic a Remington College. I fully support this bill because criminal justice students need to have statistics to learn about police service efficiency. Honolulu is a major city that draws over a million tourists, and before they come here, they have a right to know how safe it is to be here.

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**S.B No.2194**

Aloha, my name is Paulo O.J Paulo. I am a scholar in the criminal justice field. I've been studying criminal justice in Honolulu for about 3 years now. We've been talking, studying and analyzing the dysfunctional and broken HPD system ever since I came out of high school (2013). These things I wasn't aware of was happening right in front of me, now I'm aware of and have knowledge of the situation. I want to do something to help promote this bill.

I fully support this bill proposal for the better future of our community.

Data's are very important in the criminal justice field, exercising proactive policing requires number form or data. In order to provide necessary support and appropriate assessment we need data to depend on for accurate information. We're the only state in the country that doesn't have these data.

My name is Jessica Agonias and I am a Criminal Justice academic at Remington College. I have lived on Hawaii for 19 years and on Oahu for eight years. I have two children and we currently live in the Pearl City area. I am in support of bill 2194 because by reporting crime data, they will be able to address these crime issues more efficiently as well as performance and efficiency. It will help develop awareness to the public as well, and having such knowledge can help prevent crime in targeted locations. The Honolulu Police Department is the 20th largest police agency and is the only major city not reporting statistics. That is a problem especially when there are so many children here. As a mother, I want to be able to know what crimes are happening where so i can better keep my children safe.

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Lynn Onderko	Individual	Support	No

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My name is Timothy Baker. I am a criminal justice academic residing in Honolulu, and I've been studying the Honolulu criminal justice system for over 2 years. I am writing in support of bill (SB) 2194. With me being a criminal justice student, data is needed in order to understand the police services efficiency of the Honolulu Police Department. This data will also make HPD aware of areas they should direct their focus to. The Honolulu Police Department is the 20<sup>th</sup> largest police department in the United States, and it is the only major city in the United States not reporting statistics. With the population of Hawaii being over 1,000,000 people and growing, crime statistics will be essential to managing our police services.

My name is Kenneth Wayne Clark; I am a criminal justice academic in Honolulu. I have studied the unique police oversight and policing model that exists on Oahu. Understanding the current structure of the Police Commission.

I support bill number 2194 because the students and future criminal justice academics needs the current and future data to be able to understand the police services efficiency. The Honolulu Police Department is the 20th largest police department in the U.S. It is also a major city for not reporting their statistics with the population continuing to grow. I support this bill also because it would allow the Honolulu Police Department to be able to focus on the hotspots where criminal activities are the most active.

Aloha everyone

My name is William Moore and I am a criminal justice academic. I lived in the Honolulu area for the past five years. I currently study the policies and laws of Hawaii and how those laws impact the people of the state.

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I am submitting this testimony in an effort to support item SB2194 which report crime statistics data to the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) program in the FBI each year as do all other 49 states do. Reporting crime statistics each year has many benefits. The HPD is the 20<sup>th</sup> largest police department in the United States and needs to show data how its crime rate lowered or increased. This is important for the housing market because it shows the buyer where to purchase. It also helps police and other law enforcement agencies to target high crime areas. As an academic I seek criminal statistics data to understand reasons why crime has decreased or increased in certain areas. Overall reporting crime statistics data will improve police efficiency and attracting tourists.

Thank you for your time.

**Hawaii State Legislature**  
**Senate Committee on**  
**Public Safety, Intergovernmental and Military Affairs**  
**Testimony**

My name is Henry James III, I have lived on this island for 18 years and lived in Kaneohe and Waimanalo. I am an academic student at Remington College for criminal justice. I am writing this testimony in support of proposal:

**SB2194**

As a student, studying criminal justice not only is it important for us to know the data for our local areas of high crime but it give future residents an idea of what areas are safe to live in as well as visiting. Honolulu Police Department is the 20<sup>th</sup> largest department in the United States and for this information to be held from the public is very strange and unheard of being done. We, the City of Honolulu, our the only major city not reporting statistics for having a 1,000,000 people and up. Finally, as a parent, I would like to know the areas to have my children avoid hanging out in and being around for their safety.



### **SB 2194**

Greetings my name is Lucky Lotu and I'm an enrolling student here at Remington College. We have been going through this bill as a class and so far we concluded to add a few adjustments. I am in full support of proposing this bill (2194) not only for the better of our community but as well as a greater future for our upcoming younger generation.

Since the Honolulu Police Department is the largest in the United States, we are in need of statistics to keep records of what is being reported. At the same time, students also need data to understand police service effectively. However, we are the only major city not reporting statistics out of the majority wise. For this cause I really want to enforce this bill to pass because it is a great responsibility for the police departments to provide necessary data being required.

My name is Roy Lovell. I am a Criminal Justice academic in Honolulu. I support SB2194 (Mandatory UCR reporting by County Police.) All students/academics need current and future data to understand police service efficiency. Honolulu Police Department is the 20<sup>th</sup> largest police department in the United States. Honolulu is the only major city not reporting statistics.

**SB No. 2194**

Greetings, my name is Lorentina Te'i and I am a criminal justice academic residing in Nanakuli. I have been studying the Honolulu criminal justice system for about two years on going at Remington College. Living on the west side of Oahu has its ups and downs. I have been observing the HPD and their interactions with the public as part of my studies, I was not aware of the growth in crime activities on the west side.

I am writing in support of the bill (2194), in hopes to better and create a safer environment for our community.

We need to address this bill by offering students who need data to understand police service efficiency. The Honolulu police is the 20<sup>th</sup> largest police department in the United States. HPD have not been submitting Uniform Crime Reports for the last three years. Also the growth in crime activities are caused by LEO, they escalating the problem instead of de-escalating it. In conclusion I support this bill.

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My name is Leuluniu Otineru I am a criminal justice academic here in Honolulu. I've been studying in Honolulu criminal justice system for about 3 years now. I fully support this Bill because as students we need more data to fully analyze about the police services efficiency. Honolulu police department is the 20th largest in U.S, and with the major city of the populations of 1, 00,000 Honolulu police department are not reporting the statistics. It is a greater purpose to have Honolulu Police Department to submit the statistics to the Federal Bureau Investigations to update our Uniformed Crime Reports and to inform the society.

My name is Jared Reyes, as a criminal justice academic, I would like to testify and support proposed bill 2194. It is imperative that the Uniformed Crime Report be utilized to its full effect in order to help our state as a whole become more proficient, and here's why. The UCR crime statistics are used in many ways and serve many purposes. They provide law enforcement with data for use in budget formulation, planning, resource allocation, assessment of police operations, etc., to help address the crime problem at various levels. Chambers of commerce and tourism agencies examine these data to see how they impact the particular geographic jurisdictions they represent. Criminal justice researchers study the nature, cause, and movement of crime over time. Legislators draft anti-crime measures using the research findings and recommendations of law enforcement administrators, planners, and public and private entities concerned with the problem of crime. The news media use the crime statistics provided by the UCR Program to inform the public about the state of crime.

So that is what I mean when I say help our state as a "whole". With this accurate statistical information, it benefits tourism, our legislators, criminal justice academics, and most importantly our community. The very same community where we and our keki live. So please I advise you to do the right thing and pass this bill. Mahalo!

**Hawaii State Legislature  
Senate Committee on  
Public Safety, Intergovernmental and Military Affairs  
Testimony**

Aloha Chair Nishihara, Vice Chair Espero, and other distinguished committee members

Thank you for allowing me to testify on behalf of this proposed amendment. My name is Aaron Hunger and I am a doctoral researcher at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, a former police officer in Florida and California, and a criminal justice instructor for a private college in Honolulu. I have been honored to be engaged in doctoral research involving the Honolulu Police Department, and its oversight mechanisms since 2010. Together with my teaching, I have over 24 years of police experience. Currently, I am engaged in research with the University of Hawaii at Manoa that (among other issues) seeks to understand the unique structure of the criminal justice institutions on Oahu. Based on the unique composition of local policing organizations, one of many questions being answered is what effect (if any) does the absence of critical systemic oversight mechanisms (or their dysfunctionality) produce and how often. Based on the work and research that I have been privileged to be a part of, I would support Senate Bill 2194 (Mandatory UCR Reporting by LEA).

As a researcher, the Uniform Crime Report (UCR) is a critical informational tool that contributes to (among other issues) assessing police services, evaluating police department managerial efficiency, and ascertaining local crime statistics. The Honolulu Police Department's failure to report data compiled by reported crimes has effectively hampered legislative, academic, and lobbyists attempts to assess service delivery performance during the past three years. When policing services cannot be assessed the result is often that policing policies and programs cannot be assessed. This lack of data also means that crime mapping and other soft technology tools used in modern crime reduction cannot be implemented with maximum efficiency.

Additionally, non-UCR-reporting hides managerial inefficiencies that are strongly suspected at Honolulu Police. Federal prosecutor's investigations into the current Honolulu Police Chiefs management and possible abuses of authority are hampered by not being able to assess whether federally funded resources and services are being applied appropriately. If crime fighting resources are being redeployed to investigate crimes outside the department's jurisdiction (thereby effecting crime rates), non-reporting would cover-up this service mismanagement.

Finally, the information collected by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to comprise the UCR allows felony crime trends to be available to concerned citizens. This includes new home buyers, insurance companies, private security agencies, and other private interest groups that focus on justice administration. It is unclear how Honolulu Police have repeatedly pointed to reductions in local crime rates, when no statistics and data has been officially submitted for several years. Considering that the Honolulu Police Department is the 20<sup>th</sup> largest U.S. policing agency, and serves a tourist community of over one million citizens, its crime data and statistics are of national importance and interest.

The Honolulu Police Department is a governmental service agency, and thus is not automatically entitled to self-determine what services they will provide the community. Police Departments are government service agents whose responsibility includes providing data to legislators and policy makers. Based on Honolulu police administrators and managers decision's to avoid participation in a national crime reduction and oversight program that has been ongoing since 1893, this corrective response that mandates reporting seems entirely appropriate.

I fully support a mandate to all Law Enforcement agencies to submit UCR data as prescribed in the bill.

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My name is Robert Ford. I am here today to write on behalf of the student caucus of the Remington criminal justice program, I am here in full **Support** of bill S.B. 2194: Mandatory UCR reporting by County Police.

Honolulu County has the ONLY Major city not reporting statistics of major crime. For scholars, who focus is in the criminal justice field, needs such statistics for academic purposes. Students will need to use the UCR to understand police service efficiency. Honolulu police is the 20<sup>th</sup> largest department in the United States, there are over a million civilians residing in the Honolulu county.



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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Barbara Polk	Individual	Support	No

Comments: Uniformity of data collection is essential for understanding crime in our communities. I encourage you to mandate reporting by county police departments to the Attorney General and the AG's responsibility to forward this data for the FBI. Please support SB2194

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Don Aweau	Individual	Support	No

Comments: This is an important tool for many of our island communities. Updated and transmitted as a tool for residents to hold their community and law enforcement personnel accountable. Crimes happen because there are opportunities. When the community understands what contributes to those opportunities, it can then deal with the risks and provide deterrent solutions. I urge the Committee to pass this bill for their constituents present and future quality of life. Mahalo.

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