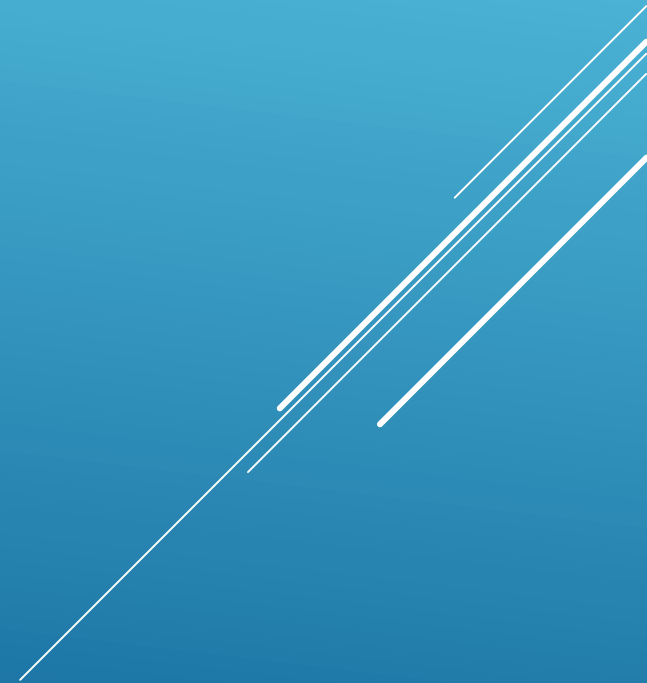
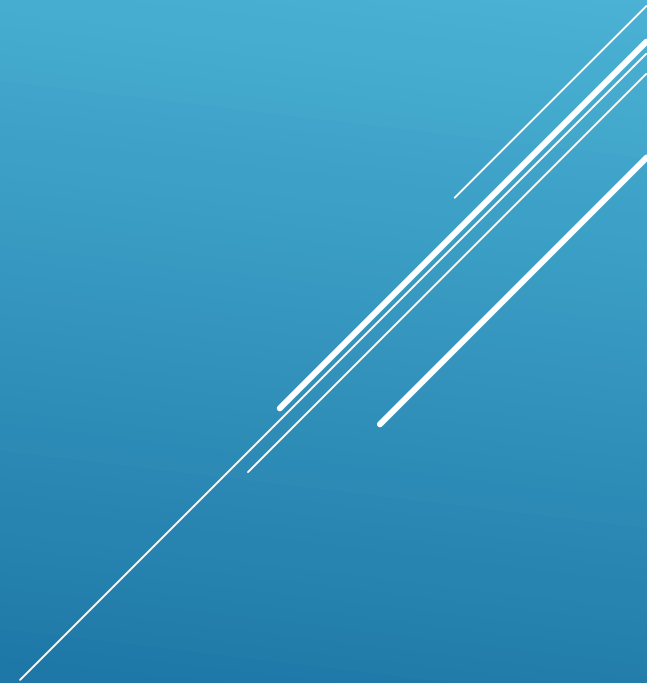
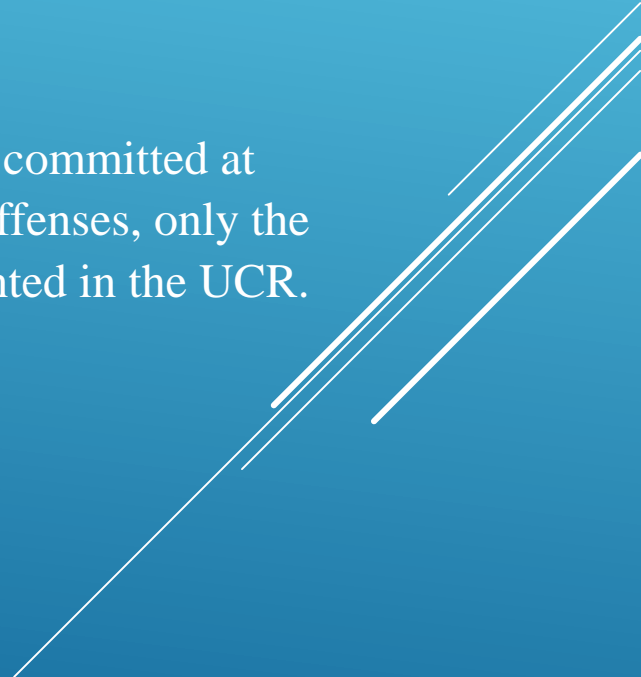


UNIFORM CRIME Reporting (UCR)



In *1930*, Congress authorized the U.S. Attorney to develop a program to capture crime statistics in the United States. The U.S. Attorney General gave the task to the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI). The FBI and International Association of Chief Police (IACP) wanted to capture crime data using major crimes as the program's core. They developed the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) program. The UCR initially consisted of *seven (7)* significant crimes. However, in *1958*, changes were made to include two additional crimes: theft over *50* dollars and arson, and negligent manslaughter was removed from the program. Today, the list has expanded to include; *ten (10)* Part 1 offenses: The Fort Pierce Police Department responded to *76, 363*, and originated *7,636* reports.



- Currently, 48 states use the UCR program and submit data to the federal UCR program; however, the UCR program has been in existence for the last three (3) decades. As of 2008, a total of 95% of the U.S. population is covered by the UCR system.
 - The Uniform Crime Reporting Handbook provides reporting agencies with detailed definitions and general classification rules. Under the UCR scoring rules, one offense is counted for each victim in crimes against persons. One offense is calculated for each distinct operation in crimes against property.
 - The UCR also uses the hierarchy rule, which applies to the classification of multiple offenses committed at the same time by a person or group of persons. When the hierarchy rule is used in multiple-offenses, only the most serious crimes in the series are captured through UCR, and the other crimes are not counted in the UCR.
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Conclusion

The Fort Pierce Police Department is currently preparing for the federal NIBR-System. In July 2020, six (6) of our police personnel attended the training program in preparation for this transition.