



Frequently Asked Questions About the NIBRS Data of Individual Agencies

Why isn't our town listed?

A total of 14,039 law enforcement agencies that were enrolled in the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program in 2023 participated by submitting their data via the National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS). Questions concerning a particular agency's participation through NIBRS should be referred to the agency's respective state UCR Program. Contact information for state UCR Programs is available on the FBI's website at <https://ucr.fbi.gov/state-ucr-program-contacts-1>.

Our law enforcement agency reports crime data via NIBRS, but our data are not listed. Where are they?

To be published among the agency-level statistics in NIBRS, the agency must have submitted 12 months of complete NIBRS data for the reporting year.

With the exception of federal agencies, all agencies' NIBRS submissions—regardless of the number of months reported—are included in the general tabulations. The data of federal agencies that submitted their data via NIBRS are included in the U.S. table and provided in a separate federal table. (The data of these federal agencies were also converted to the Summary Reporting System [SRS] format and is available in the release of *Crime in the United States, 2023*.)

How does NIBRS affect crime counts?

NIBRS is a more comprehensive accounting of the crime occurring in a law enforcement agency's jurisdiction than the traditional SRS, which is an aggregate monthly tally of crime occurrences. In addition to eliminating the SRS Hierarchy Rule, which collects only the most serious offense in an incident, NIBRS captures up to 10 offenses per incident and specifies more offense categories than SRS.