Understanding Crime-Place Networks: Responses to Persistent and Violent Offender Territories

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Population: 298,800 1000 sworn – 125 civilian personnel

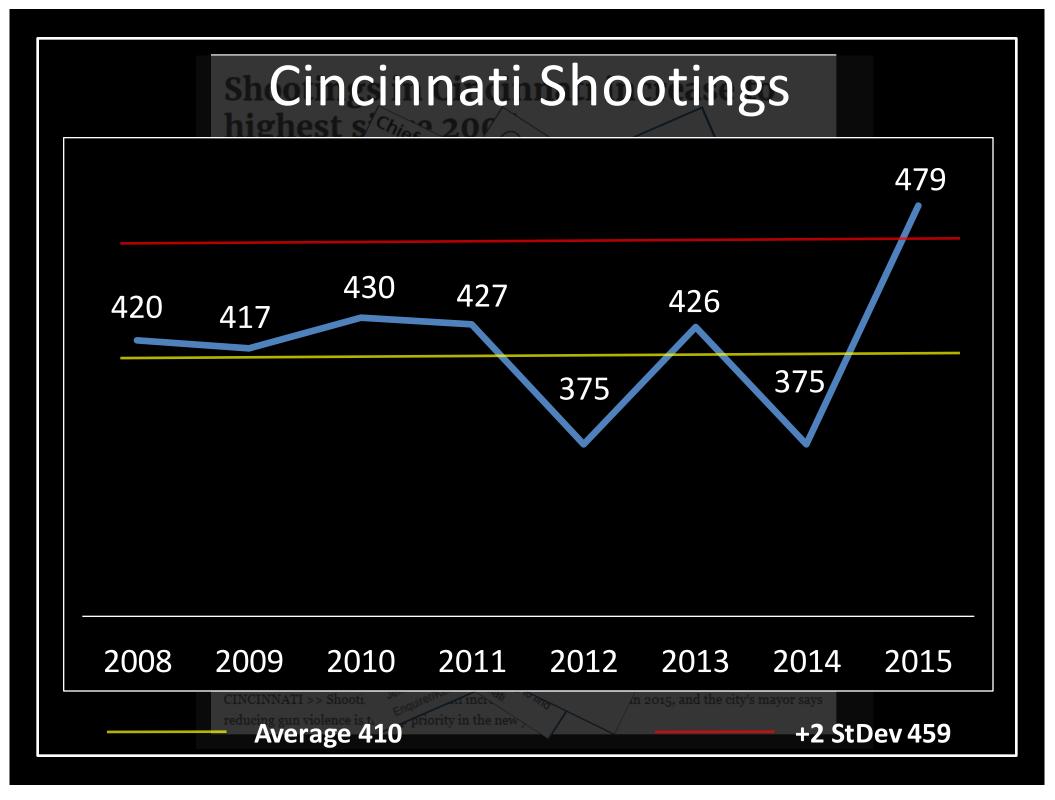
2016 Violent Crime Rates

Per 100,000

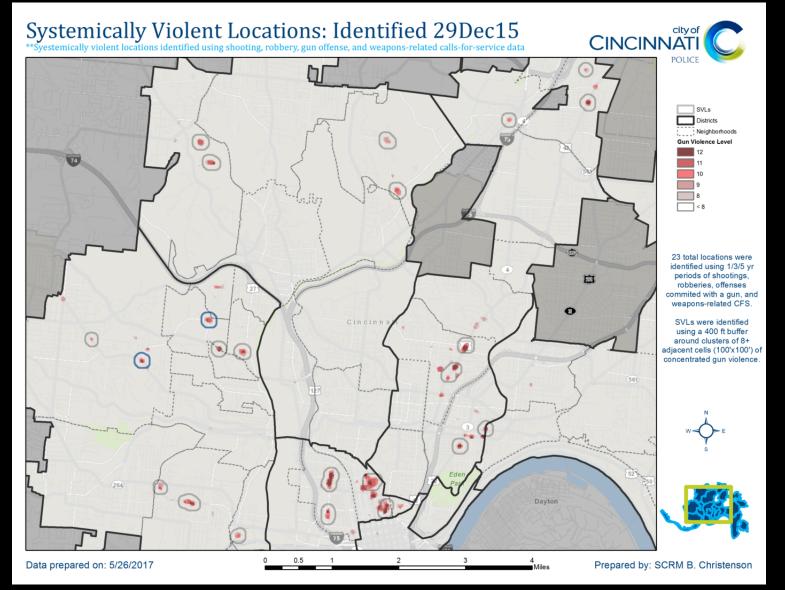
National	386.3
Columbus	521.7
Louisville	675.8
Cincinnati	910.1

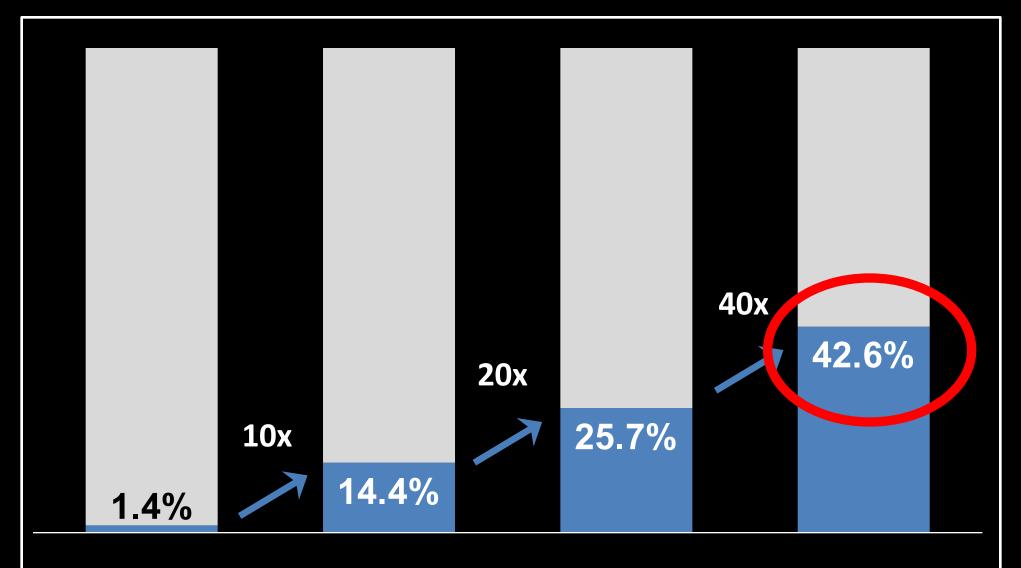


Cincinnati, Ohio



Violent Crime Clusters (23 micro-locations)





SquarePart IP1 ViolentShootingMilesCrimesCrimesVictimsSystemically Violent LocationsAll Other Locations

Officer Safety

1.4%

14.6%

24.0%

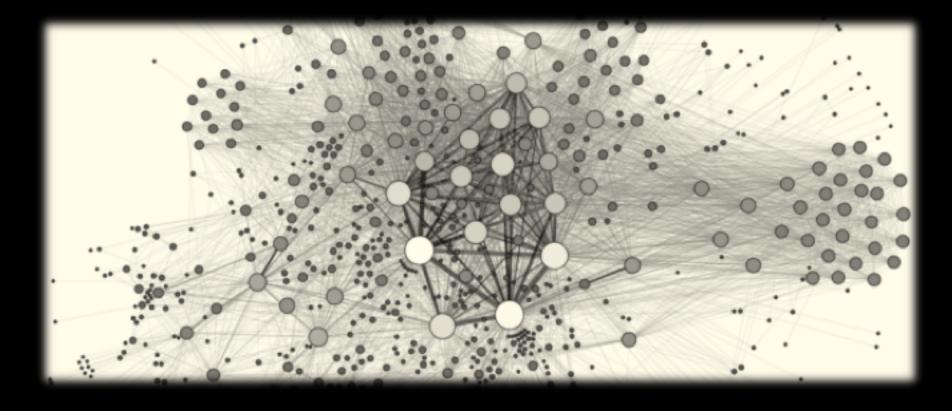
Micro Hotspots 2012-2015

1966-2015
 67 of 460
 officer injuries

- 1,516 of 6,315
 non-compliant behaviors

 obstruction of official business
 - resisting arrest
 - assaults on police officers

Violent Networks



4 Types of Crime Places

(Madensen & Eck, 2013)

Comfort Spaces

Hammer, 2011

Corrupting Spots

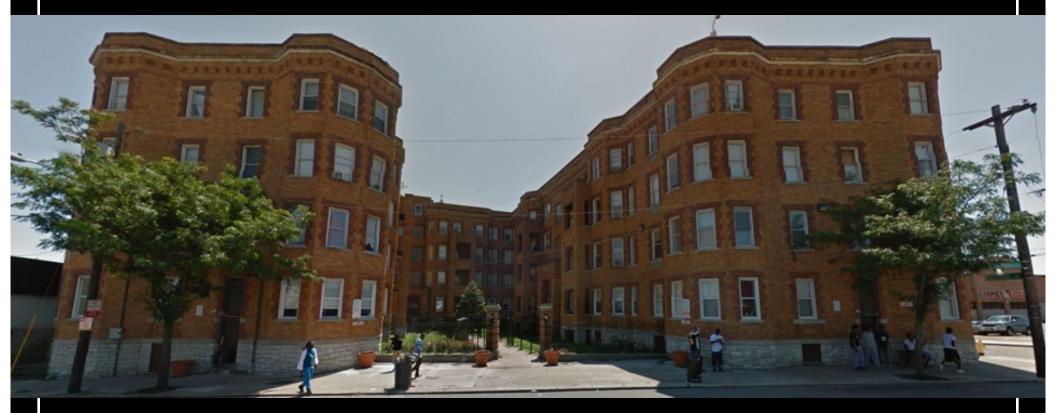
Convergent Settings Felson, 2013 What we see on crime maps What is unseen

Crime Sites

without systematic investigations Why do almost all persistent hotspots eventually reappear, even after targeted police interventions?



Place-Based Investigation Example



Poinciana Apartments 3522 Reading Road

Afghanistan Gang Territory

Avondale Branch Library 0

Forest Ave

Burger King S 3522 Reading Rd



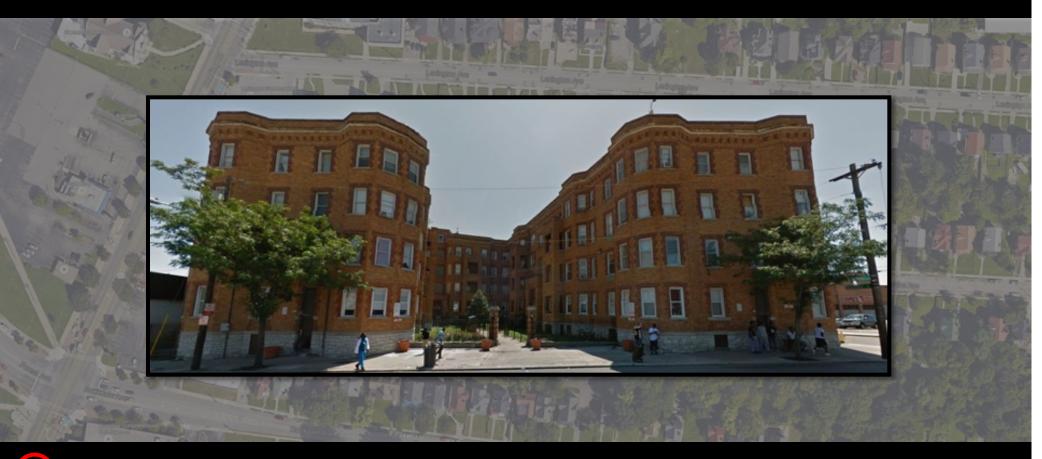
Lexington Ave

Hutchins Ave

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Rockdale Ave

Woodward



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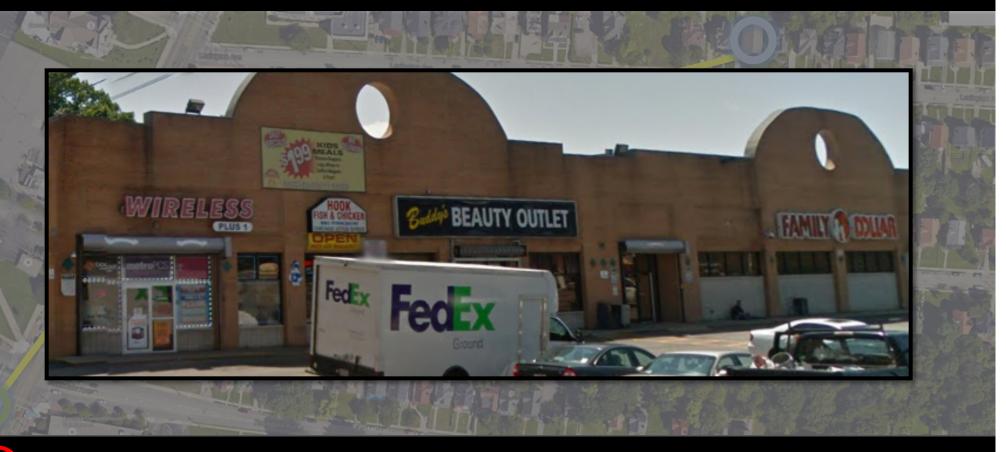
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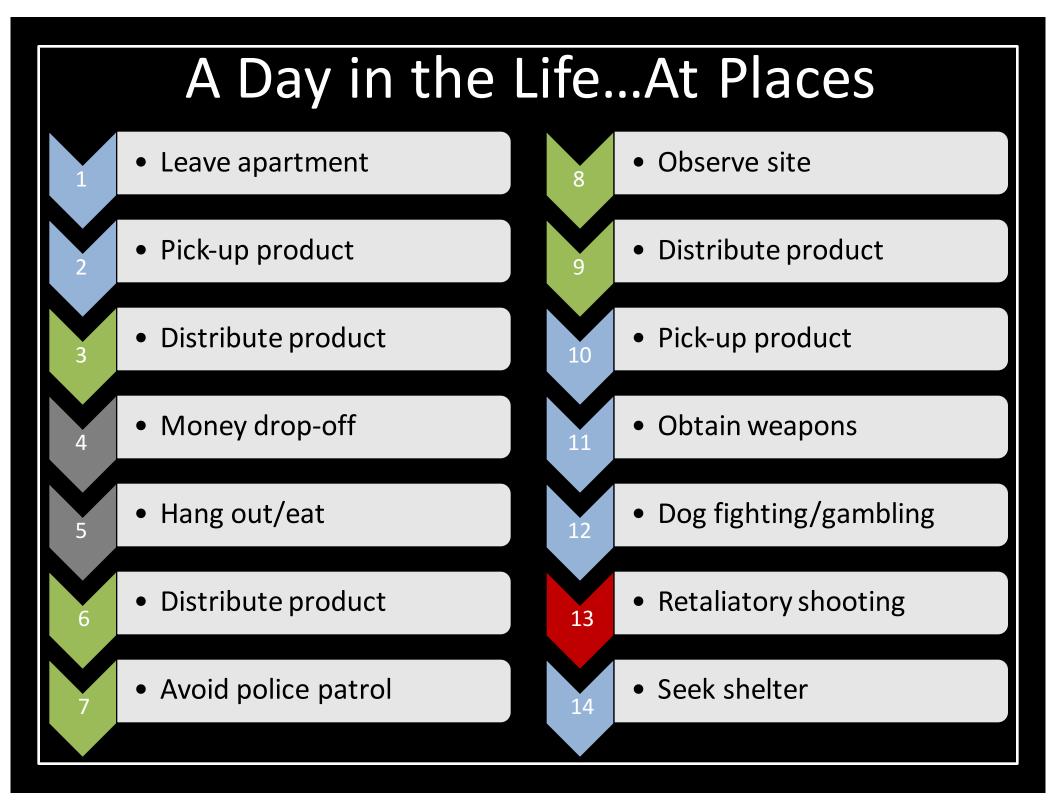


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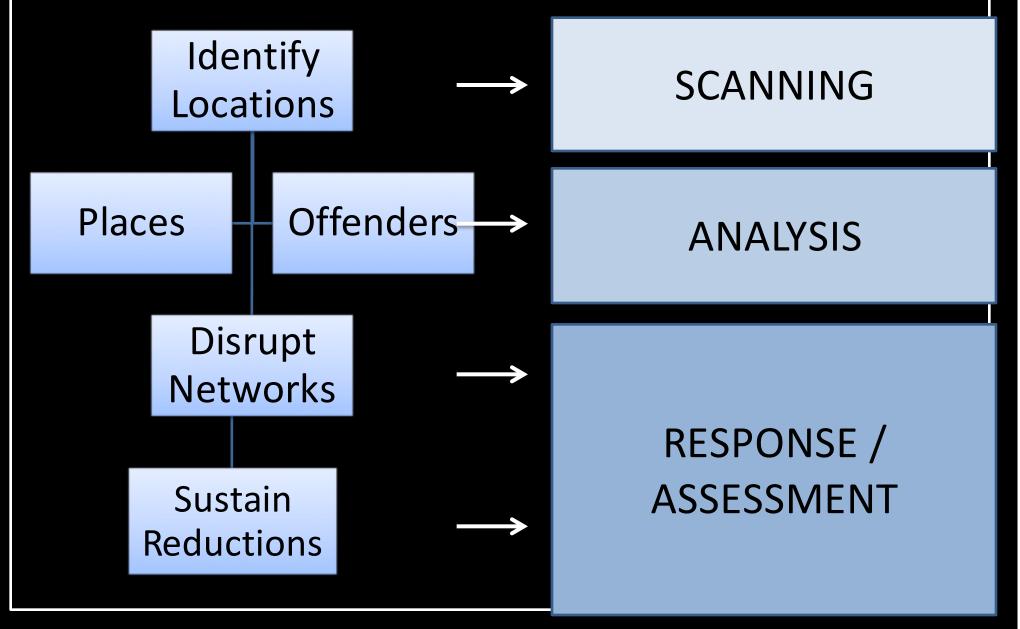
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Corrupting Spots – Nearby businesses (some facilitators)



P.I.V.O.T.

Place-based Investigations of Violent Offender Territories



All-City P.I.V.O.T. Team

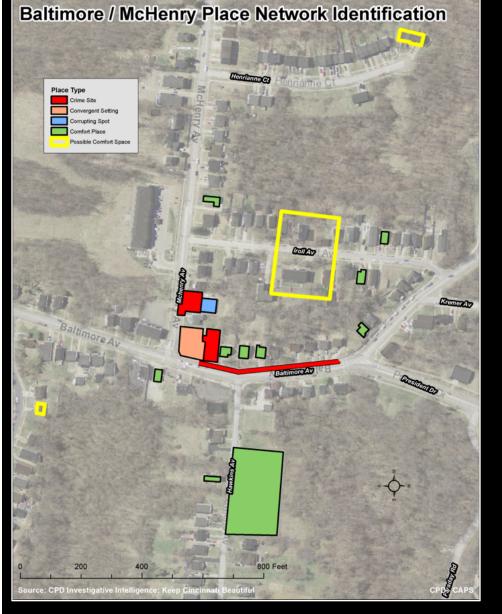
City Planning	Buildings & Inspections	Community & Economic Development	Health Department		
Fire Department	Law Department	Environment & Sustainability	Public Services		
Transportation & Engineering	Keep Cincinnati Beautiful	Cincinnati Recreation Commission	Parks Department		
Community Partnering Center	Port Authority	Community Development Corporations	Local Community Councils		

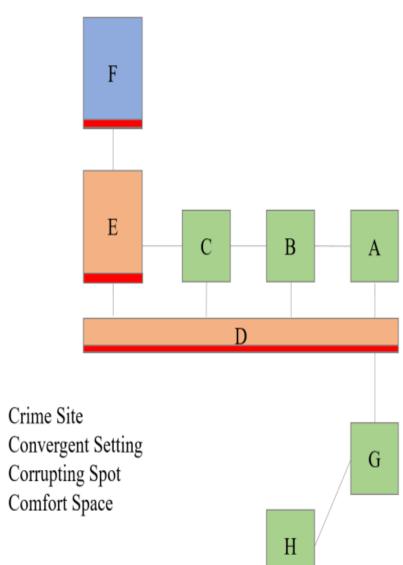
Neighborhood Enhancement Program

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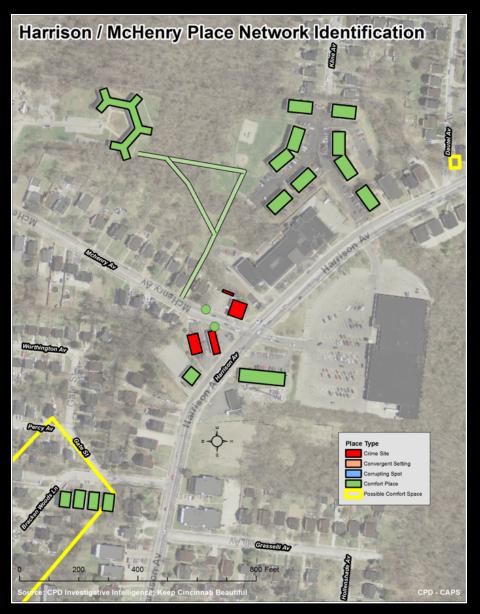


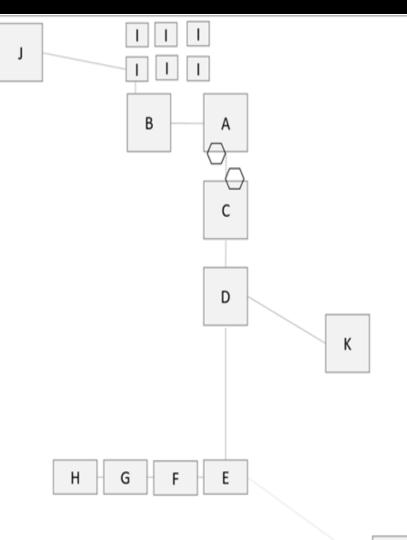
East Westwood: Place Network

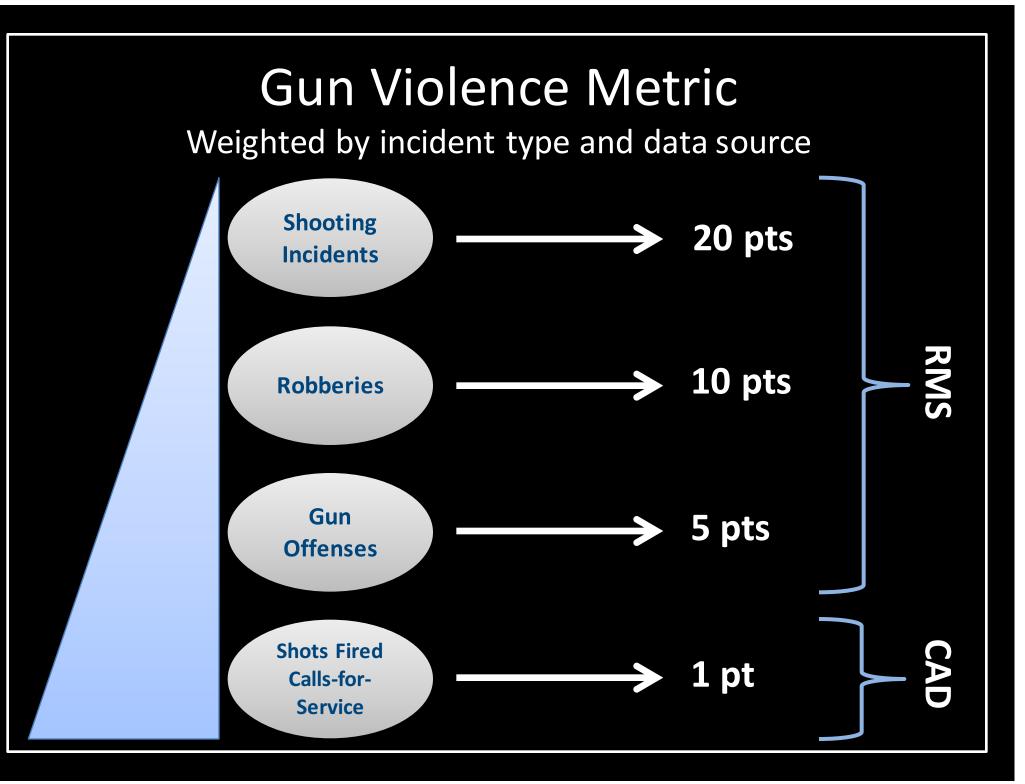




Westwood: Place Network







Gun Violence Metric

Weighted by distance and time

Dataset

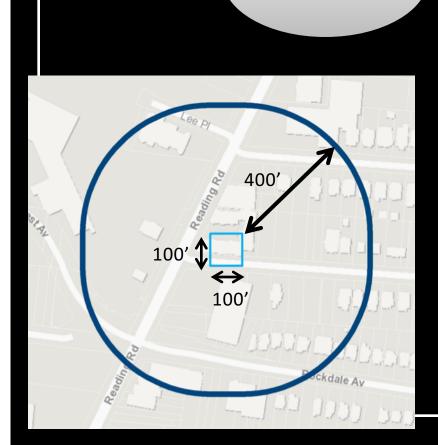
0 – 27.9 days ago = 1.0 x weight

28 – 55.9 days ago = 0.8 x weight

56 – 111.9 days ago = 0.6 x weight

112 – 167.9 days ago = 0.4 x weight

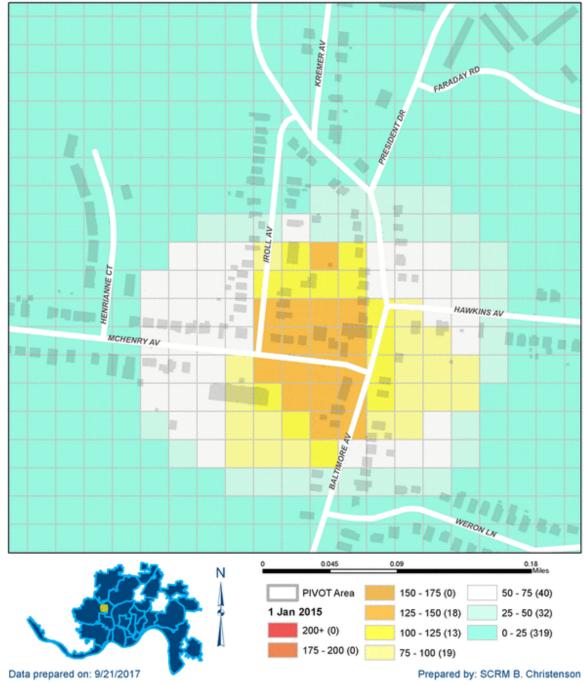
168 – 224 days ago = **0.2** x weight



Baltimore/McHenry Violence Scores January 1, 2015

*Violence Score is a composite metric derived from shootings, robberies, gun offenses, and weapon-related calls-for-service

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Site #1: East Westwood

Overall Trends

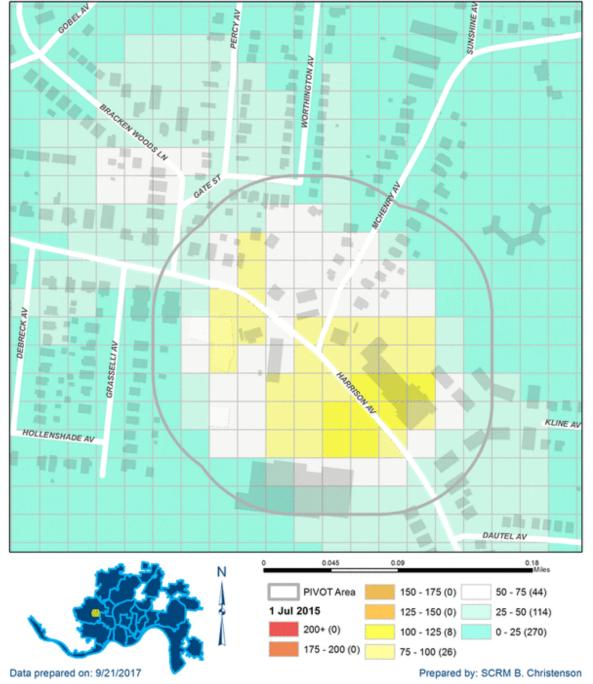
Rest of city = - **8.7%** E. Westwood = - **88.9%**

Harrison/McHenry Violence Scores July 1, 2015

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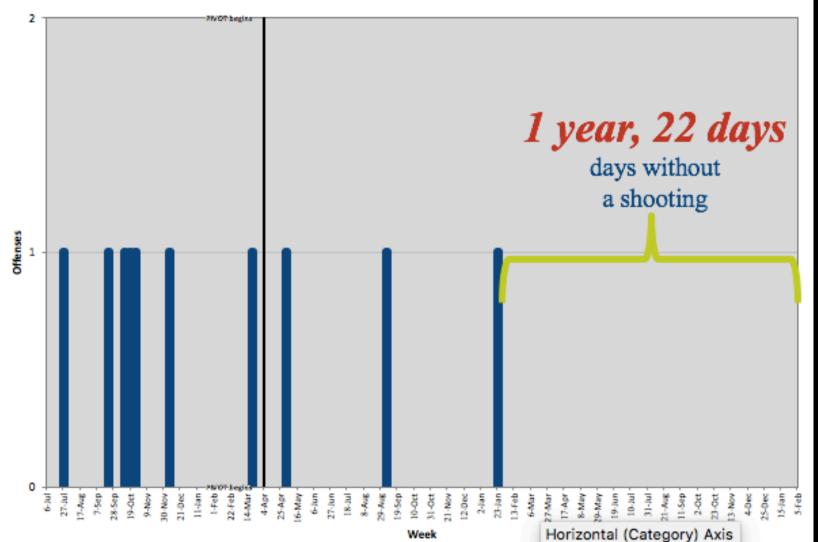
Site #2: Westwood

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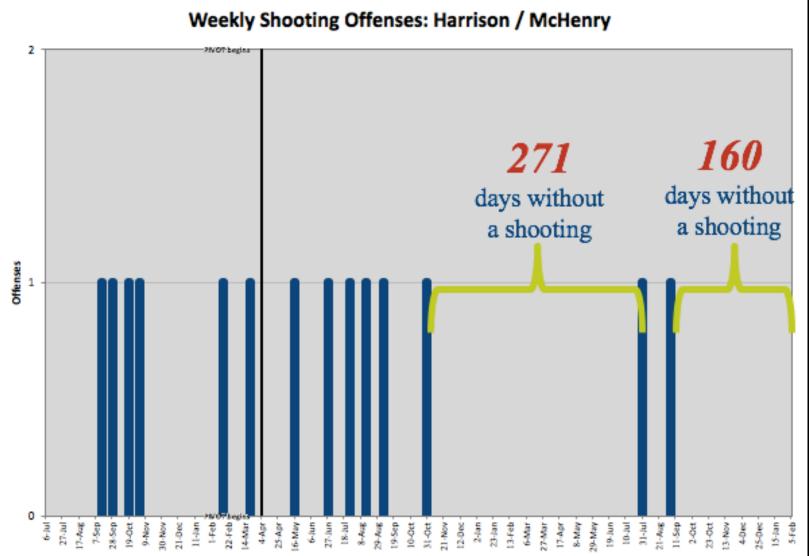
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East Westwood

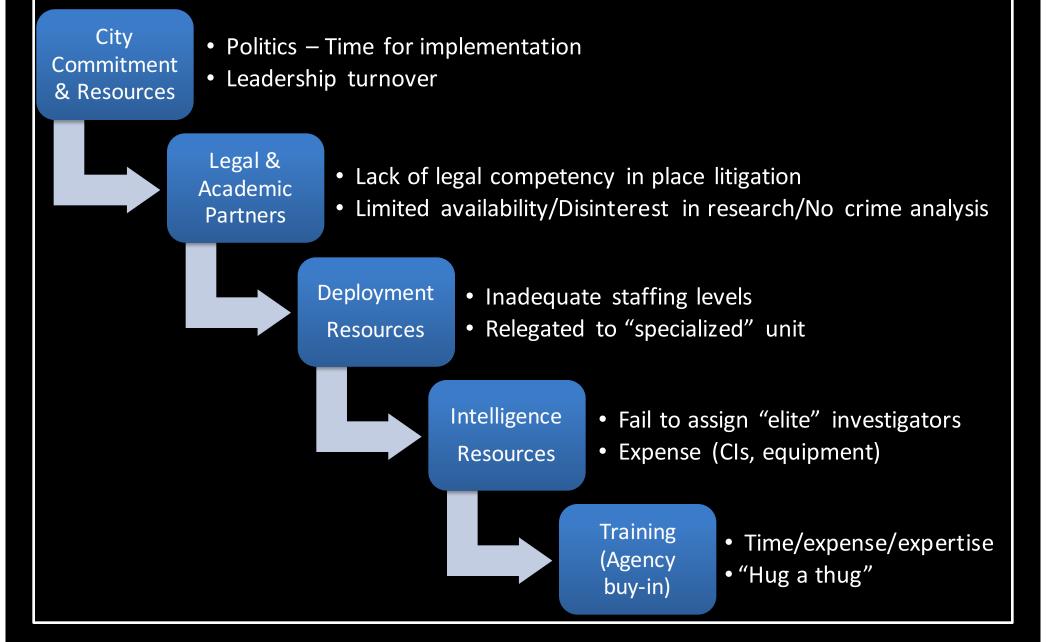
Weekly Shooting Offenses: Baltimore / McHenry



Westwood



Implementation: Success & Failure



Current/Future Efforts...

- Reimaging Problem-Oriented Policing
 - Problem-solving as Investigations
 - UCPD Tactical and Strategic Investigations Procedure

Tactical and Strategic Investigations

Investigation Phase/Step	Community	Executive Team		Analyst	Command Staff					Off	Dispatch	
	UC	PSD	PC/APC	CA	BC	CIC	oc	CEC	IC	PO	SO	CC
Problem Identification												
Report problems	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Review problems			•	•	•]
Assign problems			•									
Develop goals/measures					•							
Investigative Process												
Select investigative teams					•							
Lead investigative teams						•	•					
Report investigative process					•							
Review investigative process		•	•		•							
Gather Plus One data										•	•	•
Extend investigative phase					•							
Review policy/procedure									•			
Identify interventions	•			•	•	•	•					
Investigative Intervention												
Select interventions	•					•	•					
Develop action plan						•	•					
Approve action plan			•		•							
Produce Crime Bulletin				•								
Implement action plan						•	•					
Perform Plus One interventions										•	•	•
Document activities						•	•					
Conduct Plus One analysis				•				•				
Obtain community input	•							•				
Report/monitor impact	•			•	•							
Investigative Evaluation												
Initiate evaluation phase		•	•	•	•	•	•					
Produce evaluation reports	•			•				-				
Review evaluation findings	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	

APC: Assistant Police Chief

BC: Bureau Commander

CA: Crime Analyst

CC: Communication Center

CEC: Community Engagement Commander CIC: Criminal Investigations Commander IC: Inspections Commander OC: Operations Commander PC: Police Chief PO: Police Officer PSD: Public Safety Director SO: Security Officer UC: University Community/Partners

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- PIVOT takes on...
 - Las Vegas: Early wins and sub-networks
 - Wildlife conservation
- IACP/UC/UNLV Partnership
 CBCR TTA Provider

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