Law Enforcement - Prosecution

- Involved from the beginning.
- Formulate the best legal strategies for conducting investigations and not immediately prosecuting the cases.
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in, and provide additional support.
Candidates' mandates participations in call.
These agencies can help to track-down candidates may be on probation or parole.
Probation/Parole
Law Enforcement
Community

Preparing for the length of time in forming relationships with and gaining the trust of the residents, and resource for the police. A community leader is important to serve as a proactive community resistance.
Service Providers

- The importance of follow-through
- Filling gaps
- The importance of coordinating services and community support
- The unique role that faith-based organizations can play for both service provision and garnering providers
- Connecting with a broad base of service providers
ability to communicate across disciplines.

A neutral and trusted person who has the

meetings, contact and communication.

Responsible for leading, maintaining

facilitating diverse coalitions.

Should have experience leading and

Point of Contact/Coordinator
Public Perception

Preparations for the "Hug-a-Thumb"

Conversations of how best to work with the media.

accusations.
Respecting the importance of public officials.

Involving elected officials.

Positive and negative considerations of attorney general, etc.

The mayor's office, district attorney, etc.

Elected officials.
Getting Started: Involving the Right People, Agencies, and Organizations

Discussion Questions

How did you overcome these challenges?

Which types of individuals, agencies, and organizations do you think are essential to the success of this initiative?

What outreach/partnering strategies did you find particularly successful?

Which people, agencies, and/or organizations were the most difficult to get to "buy-in" and/or coordinate with? Why?

What advice can you offer about including the right organizational partnerships?
CHAPTER 3

TRAINING SESSION #1: DAY 1

Appendix 11:
Identifying the Drug Markets/Needs Assessment: Crime Mapping; Data Collection/Analysis and Surveying
(Steps #1 and #2)

Section A:
Data-Driven: The Role of GIS in Identifying and Analyzing Drug Markets PowerPoint

Section B:
Alternative Drug Program: Rockford, IL PowerPoint

Section C:
West End and Daniel Brooks High Point Community Surveys Handout

Section D:
Protocol for Response to Acts of Violence
Data-Driven Policing using GIS and Crime Analysis
Drugs and Violence

way to the main initiatives (nexus between

Find a lot of basic problems related in some

 arise

Certainly respond to other problems as they

Everyone knows the game plan. Buy-in

Sets a department-wide goal

Establishment of two, long term, citywide

Replace perceptions and political pressure

Policing problems

Analyses of data/maps prioritized citywide

Data Driven
Data Driven Policing

- Crime Analysis and GIS
- Replace perceptions and political pressure with data driven programs and implementation
- Policing problems
- Analysis of data/maps prioritized citywide
Does the Organization’s Structure Support the Strategy?
Crime Analysts and GIS

partners under one chain of command.
planning, and coordination with our VCTF
gathering, data analysis, strategic
Align all units involved in intelligence
response to violence.
Formalize major case reviews and our
rank.
Raise the level of accountability to highest
philosophy.
Institutionalize our focused deterrence
Make the structure support the mission.

Why Consider Reorganization?
Traditional Organization Chart

Administration

Investigations

Chief

Patrol
Major Crime Deterrence & Prevention Division

- Evidence & Property Unit
- Vice/Narcotics Section
- Major Crimes Section
- Court Liaison
- Housing Authority Office
- Street Crimes Unit
- Violent Crime Detectives
- Crime Analyst
Crime Analysis and GIS

From reactive to proactive

Timely information for field operations

Analyze data

Research to support special projects

I work with records, dispatch, GIS, and IT

CAD, PISTOL, Parolees, Maps, City Data

Central point for coordinating data

Several years — nationally

Inclusion of maps and geographic computer

Function of Crime Analysis has changed in the past

Crime Analysis Continued
Crime Analysis and GIS

- Enforcement project, etc.
- By unit, team, date, time, beat
- Custom reports
- CAD activities
- UCR Report in Pistol
- Weekly Report
- Statistics

Resources Available
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- **Property:**
  - Arson
  - Auto Theft
  - Burglary
  - Commercial
  - Non-Residential
- **Violent:**
  - Assault
  - Robbery
  - Rape

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**REPORTED UCR OFFENSES FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER 2005**

- **2004:** 2004
- **2005:** +/− Changed Year-To-Date Percent
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Resources Continued

- Tactical Maps
- Drug Charge Enhancement Zone
- Canine Tracking Map
- Search Warrants
- Special Operations
- Project Planning
Crime Analysis and GIS

Shared Documents

- add new document
- change rights
- Ann Cole
- Scott
- Michael
- Matthew

1/20/2007

Welcome to High Point Department Internal Web Page

Department Information

Information related to High Point Police Department employees and entertainers.

This is the High Point internal web page. Only high point employees can view this page. The Web page is designed to serve a defined function.

Promotional Materials

- CLK-2006-1414
- Water Supply by Matthew

10/25/2007

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high point police department internal web page
Centroid analysis refers to the process of calculating the centroid using a GIS. The centroid of a series of points can be easily calculated using a GIS. Each crime site in the shortest distance to the location that is the single point referring to the single point analyzed.
Home Location

Crime Location

Criminal Range

Home Range

(i.e., there is no overlap between the home and criminal range)

Offender travels into an area to commit crimes

Commutes
Crime Analysis and GIS

Procedures
Policies

Strategic Planning
Tactical

Forecasting
Modeling
Event

Response

Analyses
Incident

GIS supports decision support and mission-critical systems

Better decisions - through spatial information

Why is GIS Important for Law Enforcement?
Crime Analytics and GIS

Provides timely information
Promotes effective resource management
Facilitates & supports decision making
Enhances communication
Promotes data sharing
Leverages existing data (CAD/RMS)

Law Enforcement
Why is GIS Important for
Data Driven: Example Drug Markets

Approach: “Where are there densities of violent, sex or weapons crimes that may be spatially concurrent with drug sales?”

Not: “Where are there drug markets?”