



CRIME ANALYSIS AND VIOLENCE REDUCTION STRATEGIES TRAINING

PSN seeks to address violent crime by linking research and crime analysis to violence reduction strategies. This training demonstrates how crime analysis can help pinpoint the drivers of violent crime in a particular jurisdiction. It includes both strategic and tactical intelligence. Based on this analysis, local decision-makers can consider a range of evidence-based and evidence-informed violence reduction strategies. The training provides a model for considering various strategies, to assist in decision-making, and then provides a review of potential strategies. Interactive sessions facilitate discussion and planning at the local level.

Goal and Objectives

- Understand the role of crime analysis and research in identifying the drivers of violent crime.
- Understand the concepts of evidence-based and evidence-informed violence reduction strategies.
- Support strategic planning in the development of local violence reduction strategies.

TTA Type: Training

TTA Format: Available in person and virtually

Intended Audience: Federal, state, and local law enforcement, prosecution, probation/parole, community and business leaders

Length: The training typically takes one day. A generalized training is available, but extended support can be adapted for individual communities. Typically, this includes pre-training consultation to customize for local context.

Agenda

- Basics of crime prevention
- Crime analysis to identify high-risk people, groups, places, and contexts
- Principles of evidence-based and evidence-informed strategies
- Linking analysis and strategies
- Sources of information and decision-making protocols
- Facilitated teamwork

SMEs: SMEs are available and can be identified based on specific community needs. Trainers include law enforcement, prosecution, crime analysis, and research leaders experienced in the PSN model. Previous trainers include John Klofas, Rochester Institute of Technology; Robert Hood, Association of Prosecuting Attorneys; Julie Wartell, crime analysis SME; Shila Hawk, Applied Research Services; Bryanna Fox, University of South Florida; Ed McGarrell, MSU; and Heather Perez, MSU.