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Analysis-Driven Operations
March 30, 2015 14:00 – 15:30

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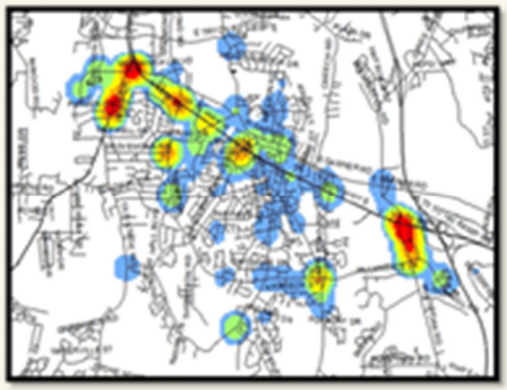
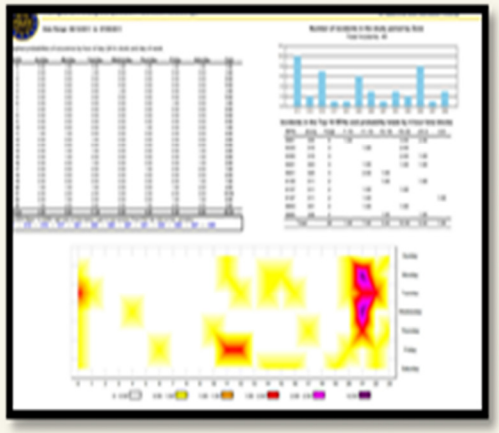
"Getting the Most out of Crime Analysis"

Across the nation, an increasing number of police agencies and sheriff's offices are recognizing the value of crime analysis and hiring or appointing analysts within their agencies. This is an excellent trend. Unfortunately, little literature and training exists to help administrators and executives with best practices in the management and use of crime analysis. In some agencies, crime analysts are hired and then set adrift, forced to define their own roles and integrate their own products within the operational divisions of the agency. In some departments, lack of direction leads to substandard crime analysis products; in others, officers enjoy high-quality crime analysis products but lack effective processes for making the best use of them.

This webinar covers a set of key principles and best practices that can help agencies effectively develop and manage crime analysis programs and, most importantly, make the best operational use of crime analysis products. The session covers important concerns with training (both analysts and officers), data quality, development of policies and plans, and crafting targeted responses based on crime bulletins and reports. Whether your department is just getting started with crime analysis or wants to make better use of the capabilities you already have, this presentation can help you improve your approaches to crime analysis and, as a result, reduce more crime.





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This webinar will be presented by nationally known Crime Analyst Christopher W. Bruce. Since 2011, Christopher has been the Analytical Director for the Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS) program, providing workshops, training, and technical assistance through the International Association of Directors of Law Enforcement Standards and Training (IADLEST). He is also the past president of the International Association of Crime Analysts (IACA) and worked as an analyst in Massachusetts for over 17 years.