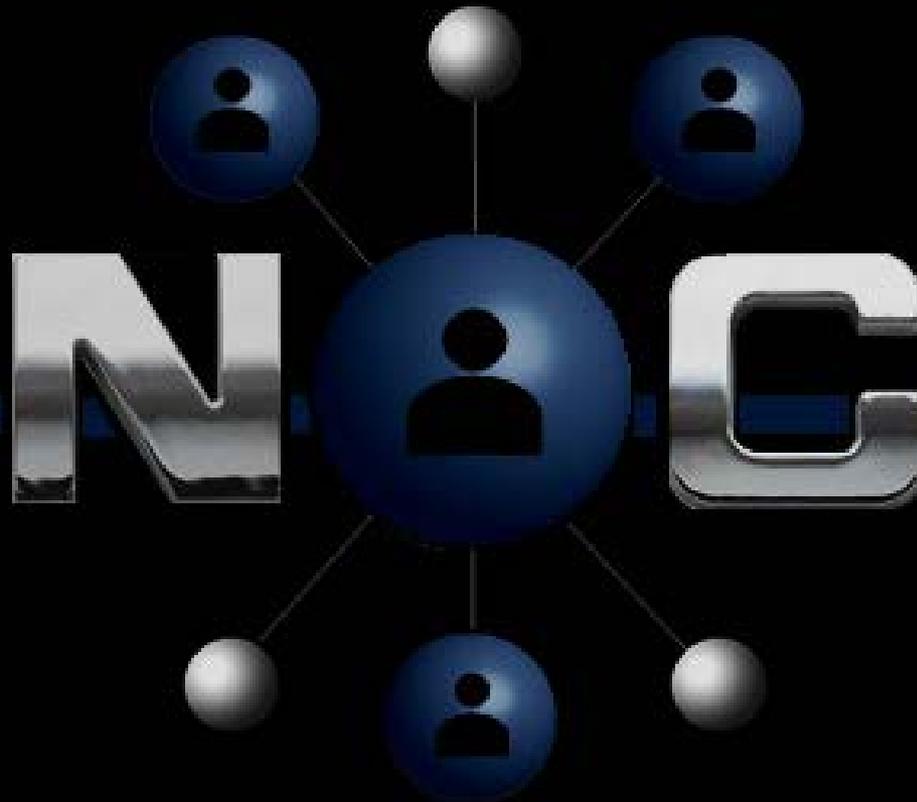


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Milwaukee's Offender-Based Policing Initiative



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An Offender-Based Policing Strategy



Agenda

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- Offender-Based Policing and the NOC Method
- Milwaukee Case Study
- Implementing the NOC Method
- Measuring Results

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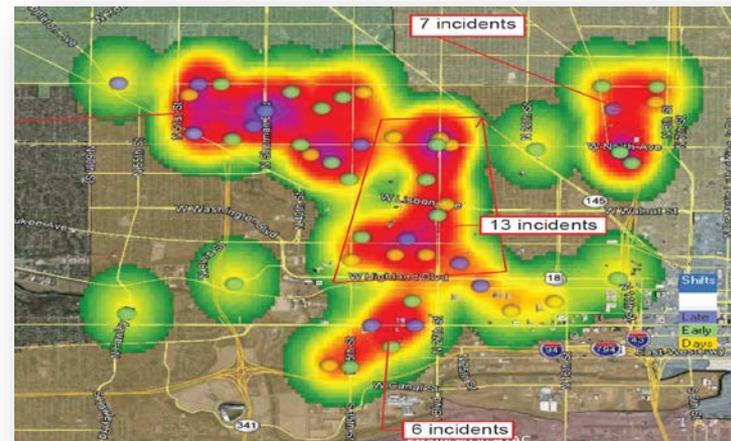
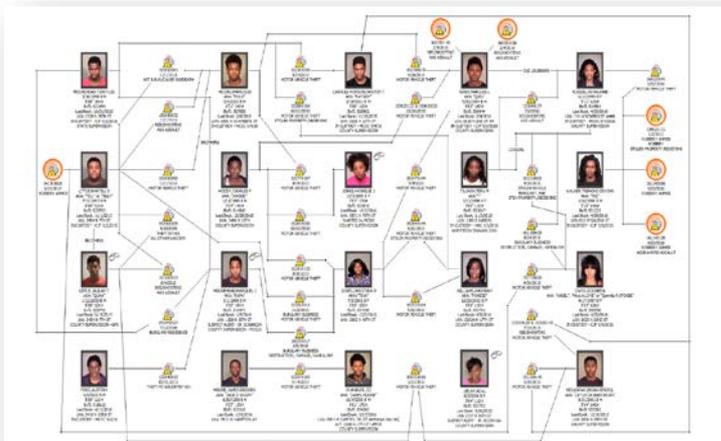
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What is Offender-Based Policing?

- ❑ Prioritizing and intervening with offenders identified as being responsible for or impacting specific crime trends
- ❑ “Hot Spot” Policing and “Hot People” Policing
- ❑ Intervention Strategies



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The NOC Method



The NOC Method

❑ Formula-Based Candidate Evaluation

- 1) Criminal History
- 2) Threat Assessment
- 3) Social Network Analysis (SNA)

❑ The Product

- The NOC Offender List

❑ The Program

- Completing the Intelligence Cycle



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Social Network Analysis

“It is common wisdom that one of the strongest predictors of delinquency is whether an individual’s peers engage in delinquent acts...”

(Akers, 2000)

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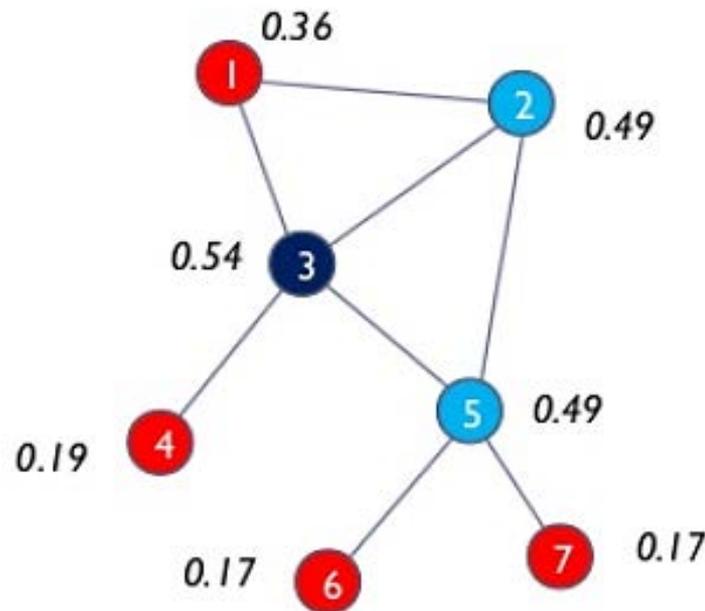


Social Network Analysis

❑ “A collection of theories and methods that assumes that the behavior of actors (whether individuals, groups, or organizations) is profoundly affected by their ties to others and the networks in which they are embedded.” (Sean F. Everton, 2012)

❑ Common centrality metrics:

- Degree centrality
- Eigenvector centrality
- Betweenness centrality
- Closeness centrality



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Social Network Analysis Support from the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA)

- ❑ SNA is a core component of MPD's NOC approach
- ❑ Milwaukee is a participant in BJA's National Public Safety Partnership Initiative
- ❑ Through BJA's National Training and Technical Assistance Center, MPD received full support for:
 - Training in Advanced Social Network Analysis for Law Enforcement through the Naval Post Graduate School
 - Direct training and technical assistance by Andrew Fox, Ph.D., and Chief Joseph McHale
 - Other agencies receiving similar assistance with SNA through BJA include Flint, Michigan; Little Rock, Arkansas; Nashville, Tennessee; and Newark, New Jersey



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The NOC Program

- ❑ SNA as an intelligence gathering function
- ❑ Developing SNA for community-based outreach
- ❑ The NOC Program combines traditional policing methods with innovative analysis
- ❑ MPD's most successful analytical program
- ❑ A dynamic law enforcement program that is highly adaptable
 - Looking to expand the "NOC Method" within MPD for other crime types such as nonfatal shooting and homicides

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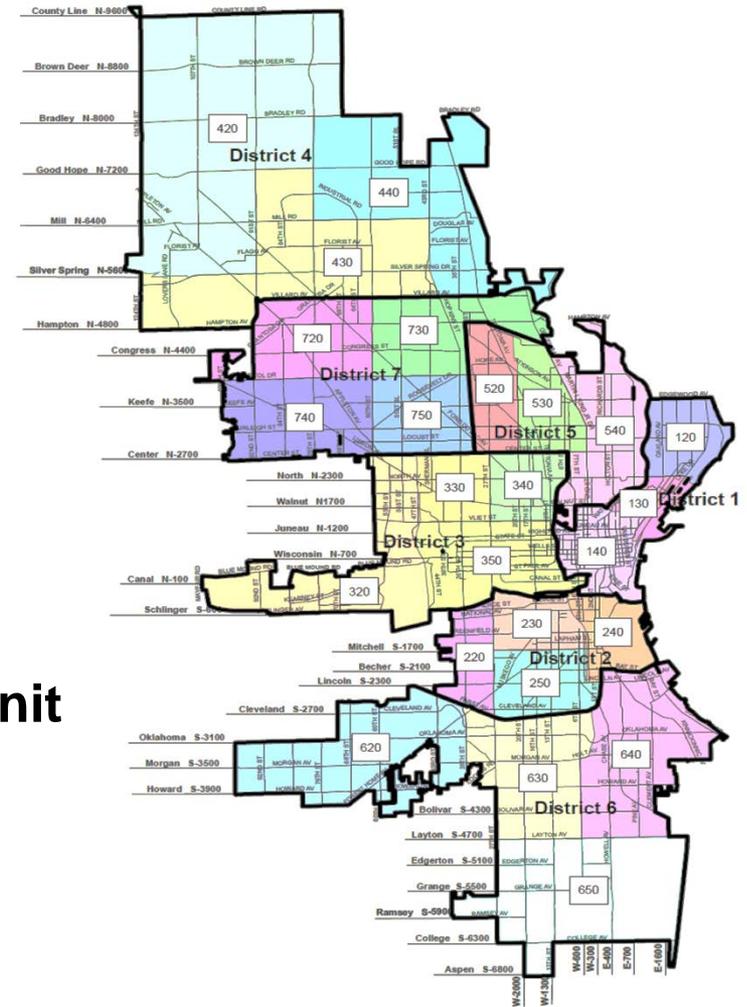
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City of Milwaukee, Wisconsin Milwaukee Police Department *Chief of Police Alfonso Morales*

- Population approximately 600,000 citizens
- Approximately 1,865 sworn officers
- 7 policing districts covering 96.6 square miles
- Fusion Division – Tactical Analysis Unit
10 Analysts

<http://city.milwaukee.gov>



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Overview

Networks of Criminals Youth Offenders are out of custody subjects, ages 19 and younger, that are believed to be substantially impacting current **motor vehicle theft and robbery trends** in Milwaukee. These targets were developed using a comparison of 500 emerging or perpetual like-offenders based on the **analysis** of their **criminal history**, **threat intelligence**, and their **social networks**.

Objective

To disrupt the criminal activity of these large and evolving networks using the rapid apprehension of wanted targets, targeted police contacts, thorough prosecution, and intelligence collection and sharing.

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This is an archived article and the information in the article may be outdated. Please look at the time stamp on the story to see when it was last updated.

Alarming statistics, devastating consequences: MPD task force committe...

A video player showing two men in an office. One man is standing and looking at a computer monitor, while the other is sitting at the desk. A white play button is centered over the video.

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The Problem

❑ Motor Vehicle Theft Statistics

- 2009-2013 Average of 4,611 vehicle thefts per year

	2014	2015
Vehicle Thefts	6669	7428
% Change from Prior Year	50%	11%

❑ Robbery Statistics

- 2009-2013 Average of 3,169 robberies per year

	2014	2015
Robberies	3598	3797
% Change from Prior Year	7%	6%

* Data obtained from the Milwaukee Police Department Automated Reporting System (ARS) on 1/4/2018

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Understanding the Problem

Debriefs, intelligence, and data indicate an increasing trend of juveniles stealing motor vehicles. Motivations for motor vehicle theft include:

Profit

Selling vehicles to drug dealers to use as mobile drug houses, newer models with keys are preferred

Street “Cred”

Impress girls/friends with the quality of steal, the quantity of steals, and the ability to get in a chase and elude police

Joyriding

Transportation to and from friends homes or schools to parks, restaurants, shopping malls, parties, or events

Mobile Robbery Platforms

The use of stolen vehicles to commit street robberies

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NOC Candidate Selection

Offenders are selected for the **Candidate Analysis Pool** from:

- Arrests (“crews” of three or more people)
- Detective/officer referrals
- Debriefs
- Latent print identifications
- Custody releases (state and county)
- Social media

Criminal predicate is required for consideration

Candidates are 19 years of age or younger

No consideration for sex, race, religion, or community

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NOC Candidate Evaluation

1) Criminal History

- Weighted quantity of **vehicle theft, robbery, and firearm-related** incident involvements (arrest, suspect, or print identification) within five years. **Scores are decreased** for subjects who are criminally inactive for 90 days (based on crime involvement types above)

2) Threat Assessment

- Assessment of the recency of incident involvements, investigative leads, intelligence from debriefs, real-time open source intelligence, AWOL status, etc.

3) Social Network Analysis

- Analysis of candidates connections with other candidates, i.e., like-offenders (vehicle theft, robbery, and firearm-related)

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NOC Candidate Evaluation

$$f_{(x)} = \left[.3(\lambda v)' \right] + \left[.35(10(I_C) + 6(I_V) + 4(I_A) + 3(I_S) + 2(I_F) + (I_T) - 2i)' \right] + \left[.35(T_x)' \right]$$

The equation is annotated with three categories: 'Social Network Analysis' in green above the first term, 'Criminal History' in red above the second term, and 'Threat Assessment' in blue above the third term. Each term is enclosed in a dashed box of the corresponding color.

λv = Eigenvector Centrality measures how well-connected an entity is and how much direct influence it may have over the most active entities in the network

I = Historical criminal incidents (five-year) for carjackings (I_C), vehicle-related theft/fleeing/recklessly endangering safety (RES)/burglaries (I_V), theft from auto/person, (I_T), strong-arm robbery (I_S), armed robbery (I_A), or firearm-related incidents (I_F). Outside jurisdiction incidents are also included, if known

i = A negative value for each 90-day period with no criminal activity

T_x = Intel indicating an imminent, critical, high, moderate, or minor threat based on recency of criminal activity and/or intelligence indicating the offender is currently criminally active

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Criminal History

- ❑ Five years of offense data from MPD's Automated Reporting System
- ❑ Offense types include Carjacking, **Motor Vehicle Theft**, Fleeing, RES-Vehicle, Burglary-Vehicle, Theft from Person, Theft from Vehicle, Strong-Arm **Robbery**, Armed Robbery, or Firearm-related violations
- ❑ Offense involvement includes **Arrestee**, **Suspect**, **Person of Interest**, or **Latent Print Identification**
- ❑ **Inactivity** is a negative score for each 90-day period of no offense involvement or intel. An **inactivity** score of 4 (12 months), regardless of incarceration, moves the offender to an inactive spreadsheet for comparative analysis purposes



Motor Vehicle Theft (MVT)



Firearms Violation/Possession



Armed Robbery (A/R)



Strong-Arm Robbery



Carjacking

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Threat Assessment

MINOR = 0

MODERATE = 25

Baseline: 4 offenses within 5 years OR 2 within the last year OR 1 within 90 days

HIGH = 50

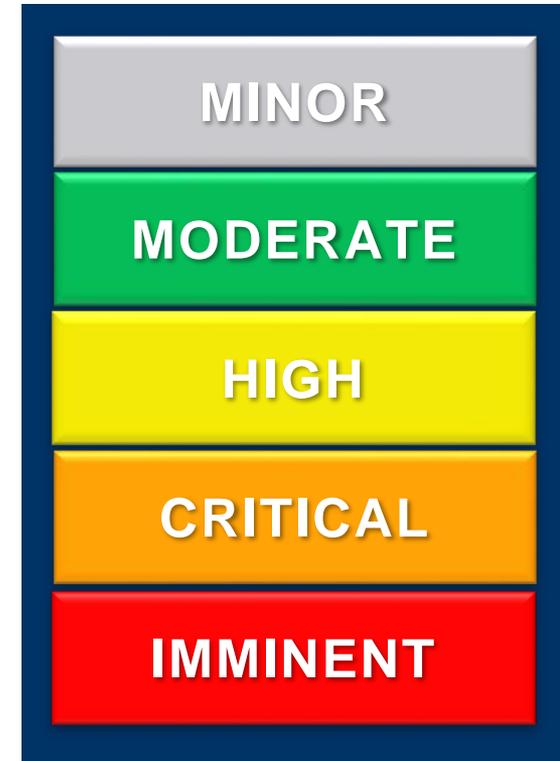
Baseline: 8 offenses within 5 years OR 4 within the past year OR 2 within 90 days

CRITICAL = 75

Baseline: 12 offenses within 5 years OR 6 within the past year OR 3 within 90 days

IMMINENT = 100

Baseline: 4 offense involvements within 90 days or intelligence indicating the offender is currently criminally active through real-time open source intelligence, jail calls, debriefs, surveillance videos, POs, corrections intel, or AWOL status



An imminent threat level is maintained for a minimum of 90 days. After 90 days, the candidate is re-evaluated and assigned a threat level score based on the scoring system.

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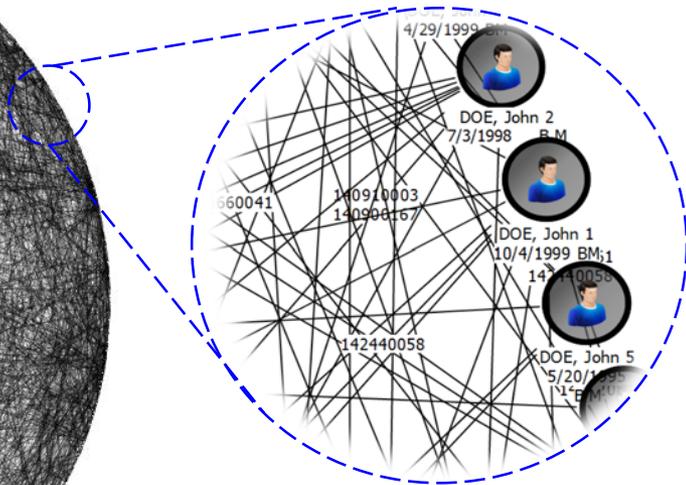
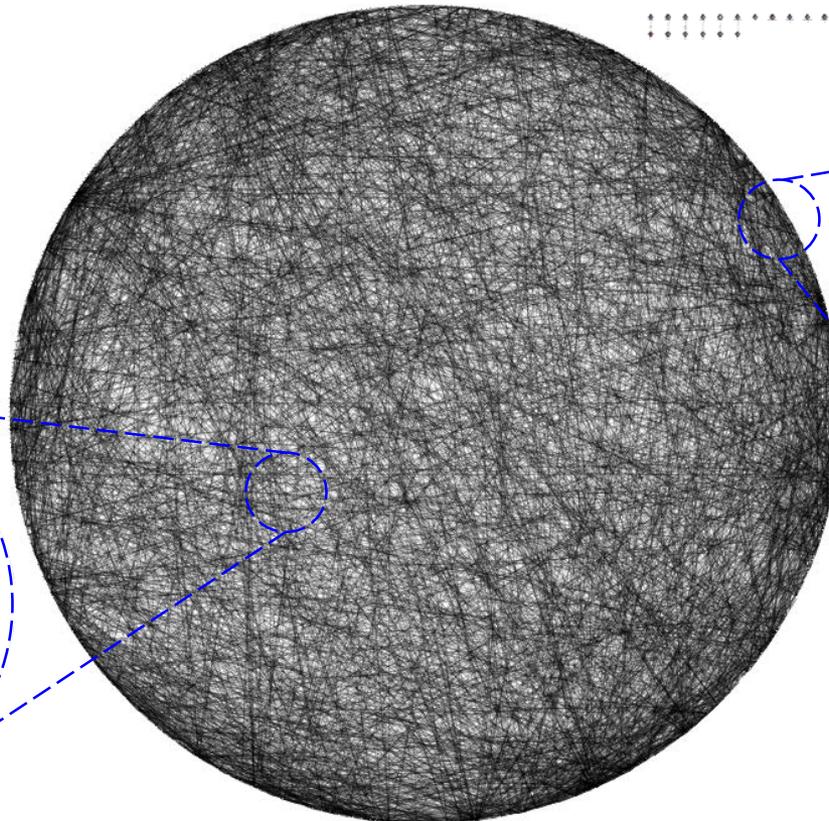
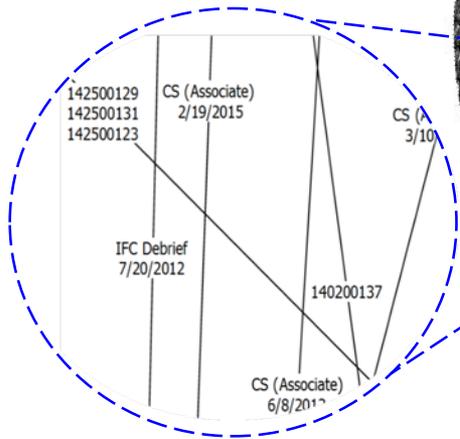


Social Network Analysis

NOC Candidate *Sphere of Influence* Networks

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Links: 3,086
As of 7/1/2018



* Produced using IBM i2 Analyst's Notebook 8

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Social Network Analysis



degree centrality

[dih•gree] [sen•tral•i•tee]

1. Represents the entities who may be the most active in the network based on the number of direct links to other entities¹
2. Measures the number of connections an entity has



eigenvector centrality

[ahy•guh n•vek•ter] [sen•tral•i•tee]

1. Represents the entities that may have strong influence in the network due to their direct links to other highly active or well connected entities¹
2. Measures how connected an entity is to other well connected entities

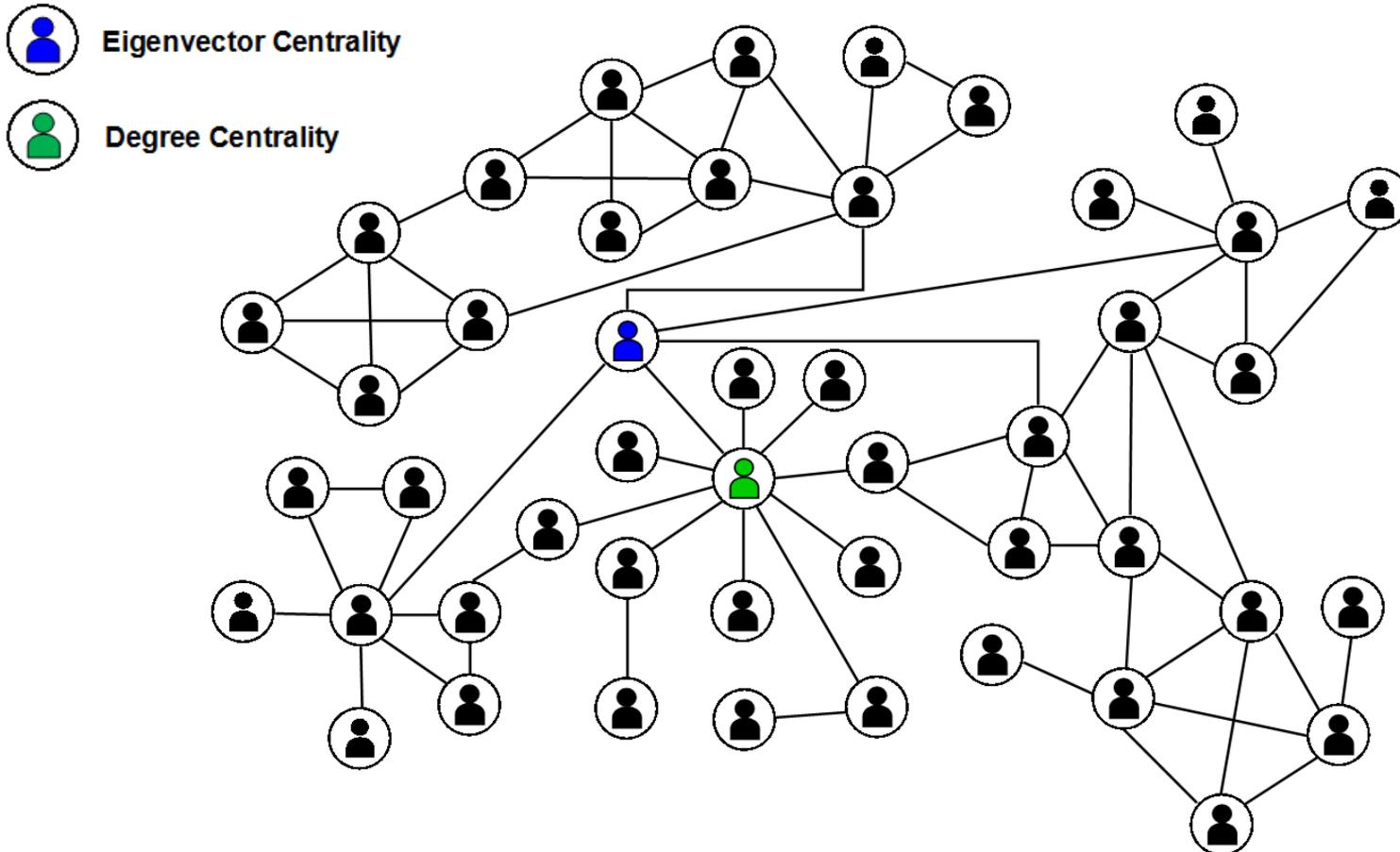
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Social Network Analysis



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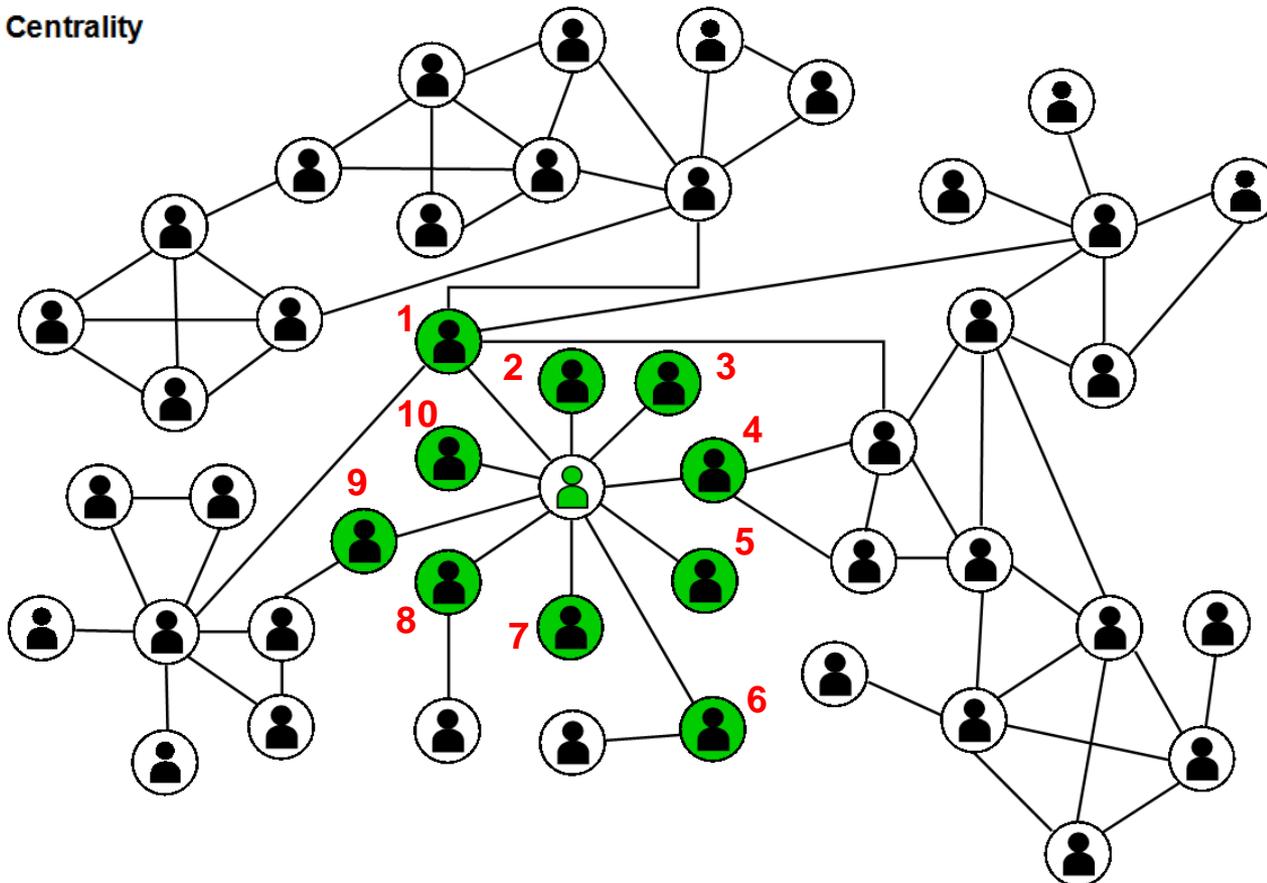
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Social Network Analysis

 Degree Centrality



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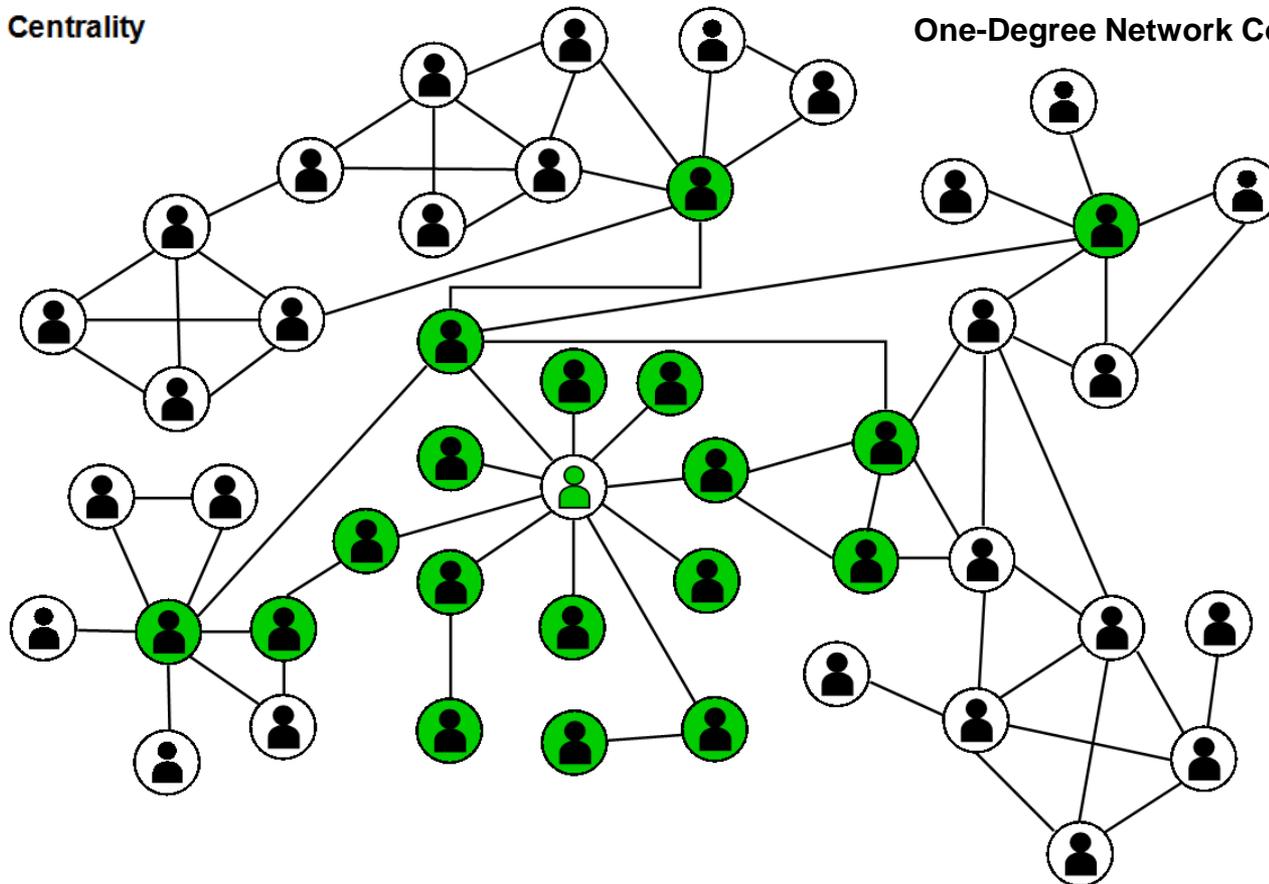
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Degree Centrality



One-Degree Network Coverage: **36%**

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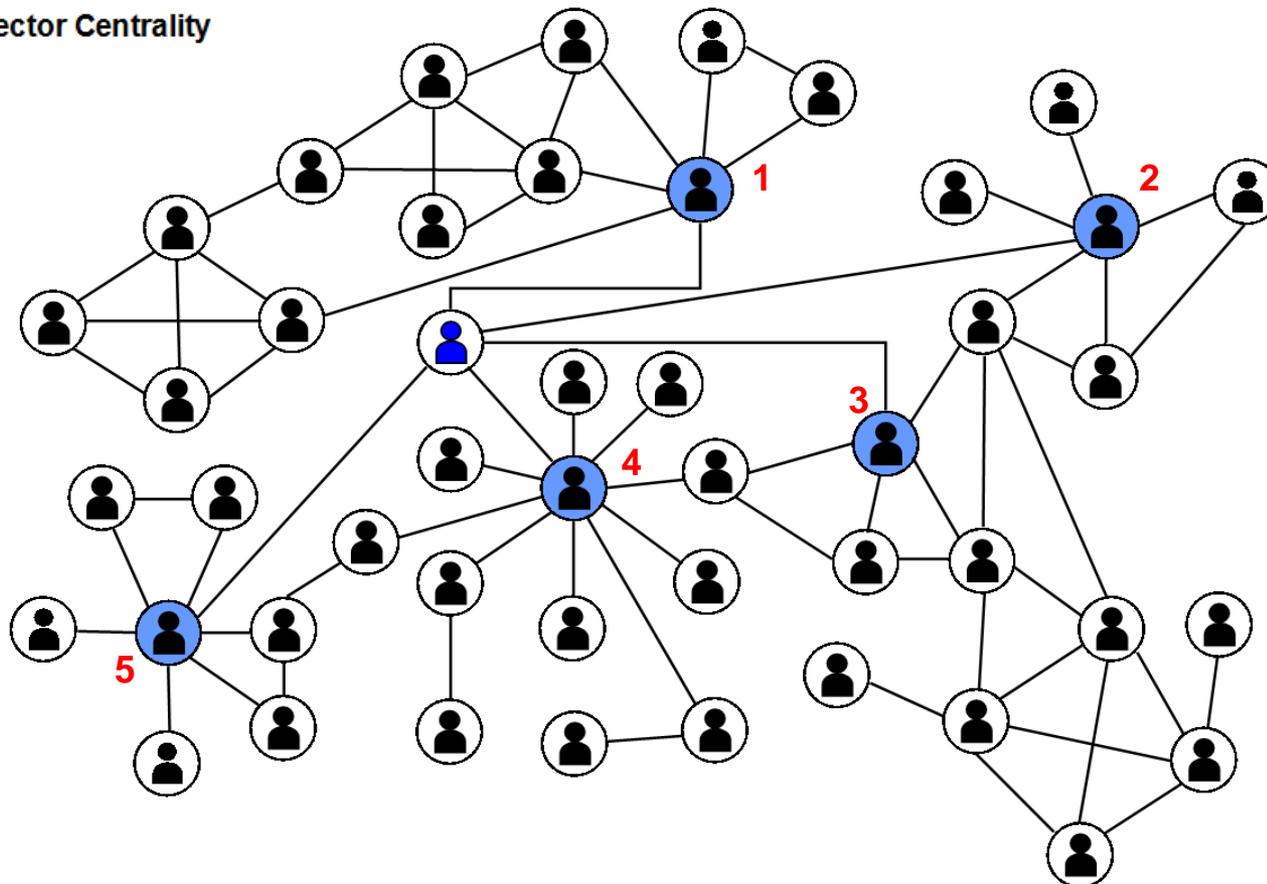
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Social Network Analysis



Eigenvector Centrality



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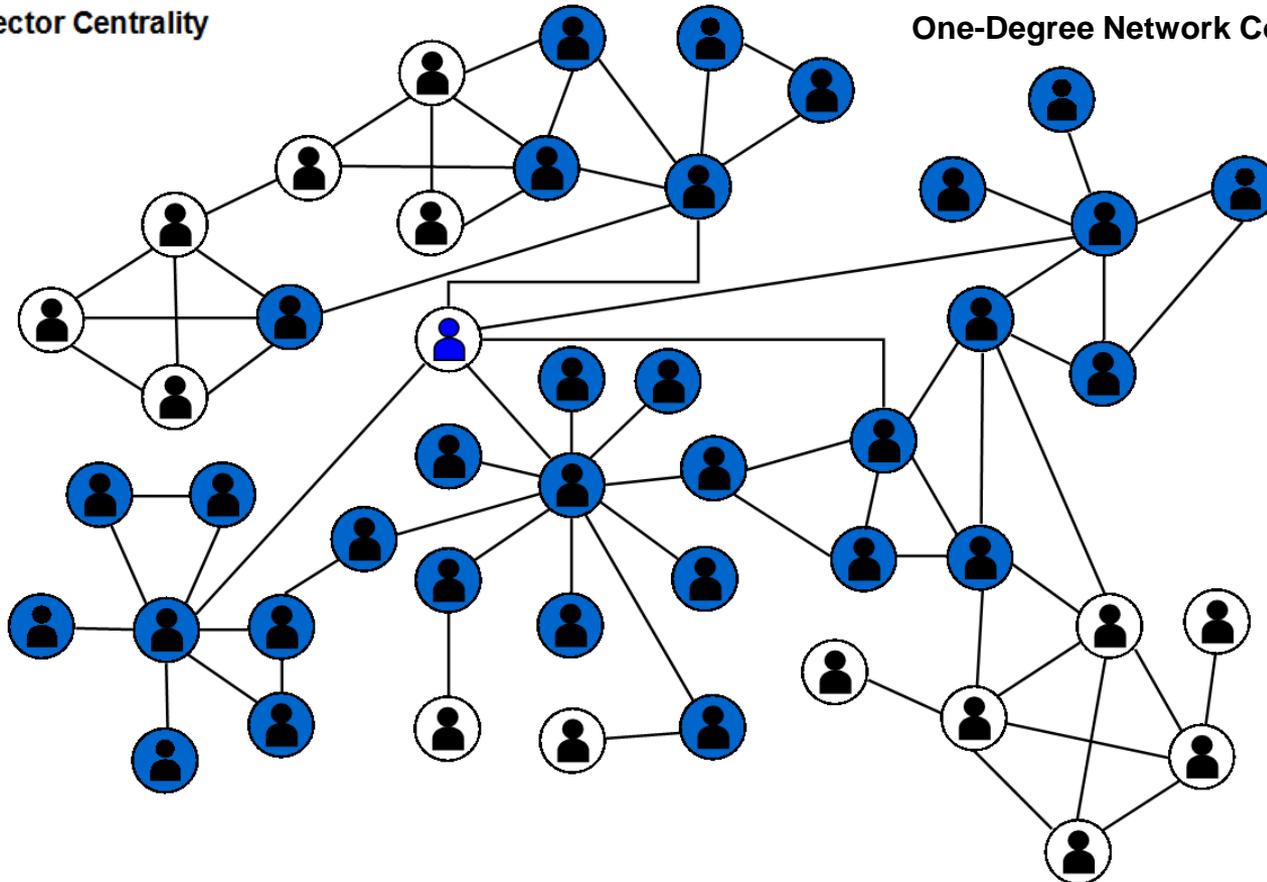
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Social Network Analysis



Eigenvector Centrality



One-Degree Network Coverage: **68%**

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The Candidate Analysis Pool

Threshold 38.39																						
	SCORE	Threat	History	Connect	Av	MVT_R	Theft Car/Per	SRobb	AR	Carjckng	Firearm	OJ	5 YR TOT	Score	Normalized	In-activity	3MO	1YR	Imminent	Final Threat	IMMIN DATE	IMMIN TICKER
90.41	35.00	29.31	26.10	87.00	26	3		2	1	2	N	34	181	84	0	6	6	100	100	6/11/2018	54	RMS
87.30	35.00	35.00	17.30	57.67	35	2	1				N	38	215	100	0	1	1	100	100	7/3/2018	76	Investigation
78.61	35.00	26.12	17.49	58.29	22	1	1	4	1		Y	29	162	75	0	3	6	100	100	7/6/2018	79	Investigation
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Networks of Criminals (NOC) Youth Offender LIST

Document Elements and Definitions Key

Networks of Criminals (NOC) Youth Offenders are *out of custody* subjects, ages 19 & under, that are believed to be substantially impacting current **motor vehicle theft** and **robbery** trends in the Milwaukee area. Targets were developed using a comparison of **500** emerging or perpetual like-offenders based on the analysis of their criminal history, threat intelligence, and connections amid criminal social networks. On **1/1/18**, the NOC formula calculated that **150** of these 500 subjects scored statistically higher than other like-offenders and the following **50** of these 500 subjects were found to have access to the community. The objective of this product is to disrupt the criminal activity of these large and evolving networks using the rapid apprehension of wanted targets, targeted police contacts, thorough prosecution, & intelligence collection & sharing. **Candidate referrals are necessary; please refer names to ifc@milwaukee.gov for evaluation.**

¹ **This list is not to be used as a basis for arrest or detention. Verify any wants/warrants before making an arrest**

² *School enrollment is not indicative of attendance*

³ **Supervision and custody status is current as of 1/1/2018 (Adult) and 1/1/2018 (Juvenile)**

⁴ **Last check, to include LKA vehicle plate checks, surveillance, canvasses, and/or wanted checks, is current as of 1/1/2018**

⁵ *Person information has been obtained from multiple sources and not all sources have been fully vetted. All status information is fluid and subject to change at any time. Source details for all information is available by request to the Fusion Division.*

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The banner at the top of each box refers to the target's handling instruction designation:

WANTED

This target is arrestable.¹ Immediate apprehension is recommended to prevent imminent motor vehicle thefts and/or robberies.

ACTIVE INTEL

The Fusion Division has intel suggesting this target has been criminally active within the last 90 days. Follow-up on current intel & consideration as persons of interest in active investigations is recommended. Routine NOC Checks, to include stolen vehicle sweeps near LKAs, surveillance, neighborhood canvasses, home visits, or search warrants for intel collection & to deter re-offending are also recommended.

HIGH RISK OFFENDER

This target is not wanted or known to be criminally active, but considered a high risk based on their criminal history and/or social networks. Periodic NOC Checks (detailed above) to deter potential re-offending is recommended.



This icon indicates a target is highly socially connected to other MVT and robbery offenders. Social connectivity helps the department focus on targets in which a home visit, arrest, or sentencing will resonate to other like-offenders on a much greater scale. It also more effectively identifies intel sources and points of dissemination for deterrent messaging or counter-intel. NOC Checks as needed based on connections, is advised. A snapshot of a target's social network is available by request to the Fusion Division.

Indicates this target is "new", i.e. was not on the prior week's list.

HANDLING INSTRUCTIONS

TARGET DESIGNATION TARGET DESIGNATION TARGET DESIGNATION TARGET DESIGNATION TARGET DESIGNATION



DOB 1/1/2002, 16 YOA
HGT 5'11" WGT 180 lbs
SCH/WRK School/Work²
GRP ASSN Gang/Group
P/P Probation/Parole³
LAST CHECK 1/1/2018⁴
CRIMINAL HISTORY/ACTIVITY



LAST NAME

FIRST NAME MI

AKA "Nickname or Alias"

UNDER 17 UNTIL
01/01/2019

LKA 1234 MAIN ST

D1

INTELLIGENCE

This section may include knowledge of confidential source (CS) information, threats, recent associates, possible whereabouts, current and prior criminal activities, particular MOs, gang affiliations, latent print identifications (LPis), girlfriends/boyfriends (G-F/B-F), or other relevant investigative information.

NOTES

This section shares information regarding warrants, suspect alerts, investigative alerts (IA), court dates, weekend passes (W/P), curfew, missing status, & identifies intelligence gaps.

F/U ITEMS: This section suggests handling instructions that are unique for each subject. This section also provides actionable follow-up (F/U) items regarding open investigations.⁵

Each icon represents an offense type the target has been known to commit. Icons highlighted in orange illustrate that the Fusion Division has intel within the past 90 days suggesting the target is actively committing the identified offense type.



Motor Vehicle Theft (MVT)



Armed Robbery (A/R)



Strong-Arm Robbery



Firearms Violation/Possession



Carjacking

The folder icon is a MPD network link to the [NOC Activity Log](#) which provides a running history of contacts, intel, alerts, and other relevant information. The [NAME](#) of the NOC is a hyperlink to the target's Tiburon/RMS browser record.

The "D1" indicates the MPD district of their last known address (LKA).

Note: Every target serves a minimum of 90 days on the list before being re-evaluated.

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Program Implementation

☐ NOC Checks

- **Stolen Vehicle Sweep** (License plate checks/ALPRS sweep of the 1,000 ft. area – about 3 standard blocks – surrounding the NOC's address)
- **Surveillance** of the address
- **Neighbor Canvass** to validate addresses or identify other potential sources of intelligence
- **Subject Wanted Check**
- **Home Visit** (The frequency of “knock and talk” visits should be determined by the POs and the context of these types of visits on a NOC-by-NOC basis)
- **School Visit** by MPD's Office of Community Outreach and Education (OCOE)
- **Search Warrant** (Labor-intensive and evidence-based, but should be considered an opportunity when available. The Fusion Division has a Search Warrant template for prolific offenders that can be used for NOCs)

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Program Implementation

NOC List Dissemination

The NOC List is updated every Wednesday and shared across the department and surrounding jurisdictions

NOC List Mobile Version

Same information as the NOC Youth Offender List, but formatted for convenient viewing on a phone or tablet

District Presentation

Weekly .kml Maps

NOC Patrol Maps

Trend Analysis

GPS MOU with County Probation

NOC Enforcement Operations



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Facilitate Information Sharing

Juvenile Offender Group Meeting

MPD Fusion Division, MPD District Officers, Milwaukee County Children's Court, Wisconsin Department of Corrections, MPD OCOE School Resource Officers, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin District Attorney's Office, Outside Jurisdictions

NOC Offender Alerts

- Releases
- Arrests
- Contacts
- Wants/Warrants
- Latent Print IDs
- AWOL Statuses
- Intel Threats
- Investigations

(U//LES) NOC Offender Alert: DOE, John B

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Knuth, Garrett
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NOC **John B DOE** 1/1/2000 was **arrested** this morning at 1234 N MAIN ST (D5). DOE was the **driver of a stolen 2010 silver Toyota Camry (WI 123-ABC)** that crashed into a tree. **Two other juvenile subjects** were observed **fleeing** from the stolen vehicle and entered an **early 2000's black Chevy Impala** with no plates. Case # 123456789.

This communication is for your situational awareness only, no response is required. Additional biographical information and intelligence regarding the subject(s) of this alert can be found in the weekly NOC Youth Offender list posted to Roll Call every Wednesday or emailed directly to you by request. A record of police contacts and alerts for this subject as a Networks of Criminals (NOC) Youth Offender is available on the MPD Intranet by clicking the following [NOC Activity Log Link](#).

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Facilitate Information Sharing

The screenshot displays the "Intelligence Fusion" web application interface. At the top left, it says "MILWAUKEE POLICE DEPARTMENT Intelligence Fusion" with a logo. Below this is a navigation menu with items like "IFC Home", "CIB Home", "High Technology Unit", "JOG", "Crisis Negotiation Unit", "STAC", and "ShotSpotter". The main content area is titled "IFC > NOC Activity Log" and "NOC Activity Log". It features a table with columns for "Activity", "Date", "Time", "Location", "Status", and "Action". The table contains several rows of data, though the text is blurred. On the right side of the interface, there are controls for "This List" (a dropdown menu) and "Site Actions" (a button). At the bottom right of the table area, it shows "1 - 100" and "View: All Items" (a dropdown menu).

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Implementation Benefits

- Investigative alerts for situational awareness
- Preemptive targeted contacts
- Allocation of fugitive apprehension units
- Proactive monitoring
- Focused debriefs, prisoner questioning
- Prioritized investigative follow-up
- Information-sharing management

Kemont Boyd – he is one of the people that is ALWAYS in stolen cars.
Kyejaun Bankhead – cars for sure, guns
Keyshawn Bonds – cars & robberies
Mackenzie Burse – if he is out, he is a gun guy
Macquan Chapman – carries gun/shooter
Dechanel Couch – “Baby Gummie” stolen cars & armed robbery
Cameron Crawford – cars
Deshawn Cross – “Greedy”
Phillip Daniels – “Nacho” pimp/crazy known to be armed
Dajon Davis – guns
Zacchaues Davis – “Crash” known for crashing cars
Robert Gardner – “Corndog” drugs
Marco Hilson – business & street robberies
Tommie Hines – cars, maybe robberies, but needs to be locked up
Chyna Ivery – needs to be locked up, cars
Tyrell Jefferson – robberies
Eric Johnson – (in custody?) in cars ALL the time

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Identify the Problem

- Crime series vs. crime trend
- Trend analysis
- Existence of a social network

Identify the Objective

Focus

- Avoid mission creep

Scalability

- Understand resources

“DON'T USE A
CANNON
TO KILL A FLY.”

~ CONFUCIUS

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Non-traditional Candidate Selection Process

- Arrest, suspect, or person of interest data
- Social media
- Detective/officer referrals or street-level intel
- Debriefs and interviews
- Latent print identifications
- Custody releases
- Probation and Parole/Department of Corrections
- Schools
- Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD)
- Confidential Informants

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LKA 1234 MAIN ST D1

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Criminal History

- ❑ A count of offense involvements based on the problem identified
 - Consider weighted variables
- ❑ Examples:



Hypothetical Situation #1: **Burglary-related**

- Count the number of involvements in residential burglaries, commercial burglaries, loitering/prowling, etc.



Hypothetical Situation #2: **Shooting-related**

- Count the number of involvements in nonfatal shootings, homicides, weapon offenses (Carrying a Concealed Weapon, Felon in Possession, etc.). Consider leveraging National Integrated Ballistic Information Network data



Hypothetical Situation #3: **Drug-related**

- Count the number of involvements in possessions, distributing/manufacturing, etc. Potential for strong network data

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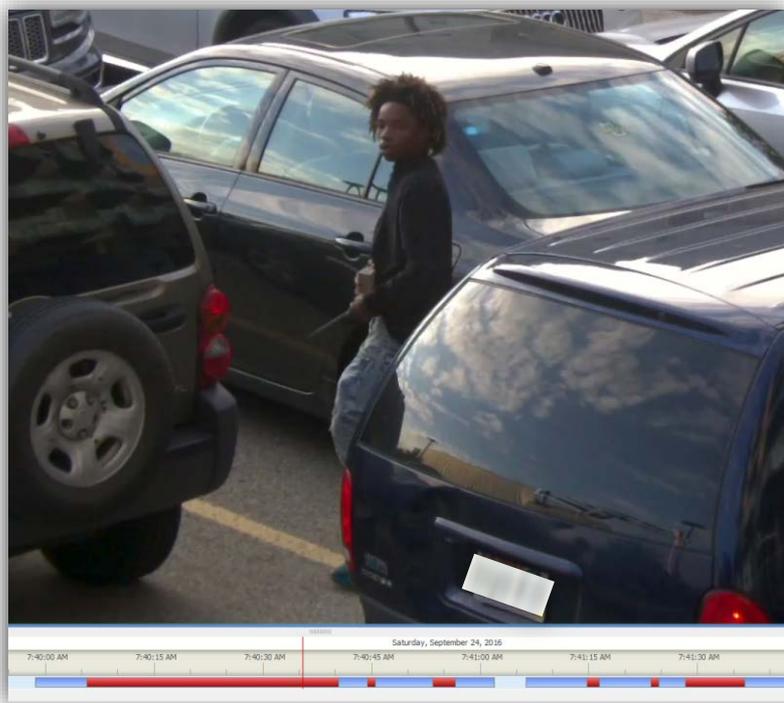
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Threat Assessment

- ❑ Interpretation of shared intelligence
- ❑ **Vehicle Theft Examples:**



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Threat Assessment

- ❑ Interpretation of shared intelligence
- ❑ Robbery Examples:



March 25 at 8:25am · 🌐

, y'all need to be careful out here cuz it's people like me who ah Rob anything moving 💰🔫💰🚗😡

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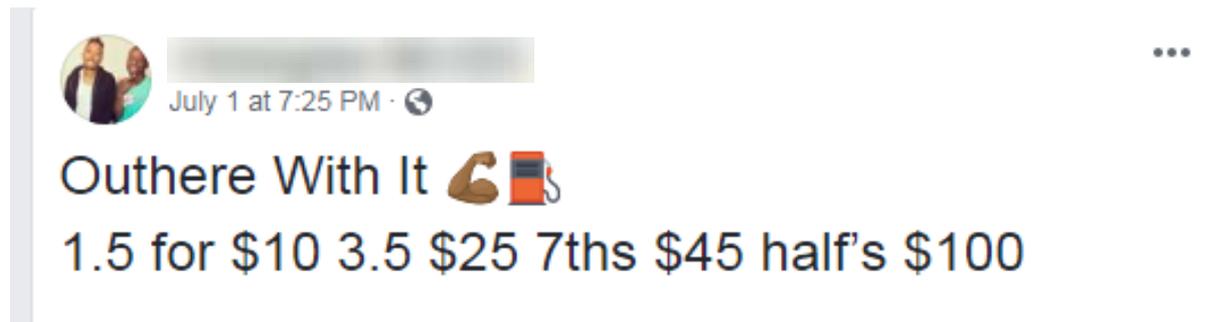
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- ❑ **Drug Dealing** Examples:



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- ❑ Interpretation of shared intelligence
- ❑ **Violent Crime** Examples:



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Threat Assessment

- ❑ Interpretation of shared intelligence
- ❑ Burglary Examples:



move's we gone first hit
2 check cashier's (slide note)

House's (duplex)
(Town House)

best buy
6 Apple TV's
2 All kind video game's system's
All we see All games
All we see Laptops
All (Hdmi Cords) (Aux Cords)
All we see Phone's
15 ROKU

Mayfair
Foxes
ragland
macy's
buckle

Walmart
10 Air beds
undecided TV's (might)
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All we see games System
All we see flat heads

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Bouchards
Towers

Wauwatosa
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Sack's fifth

All Aux cords
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Furniture Store
3 Couches
2 recliners

Southside
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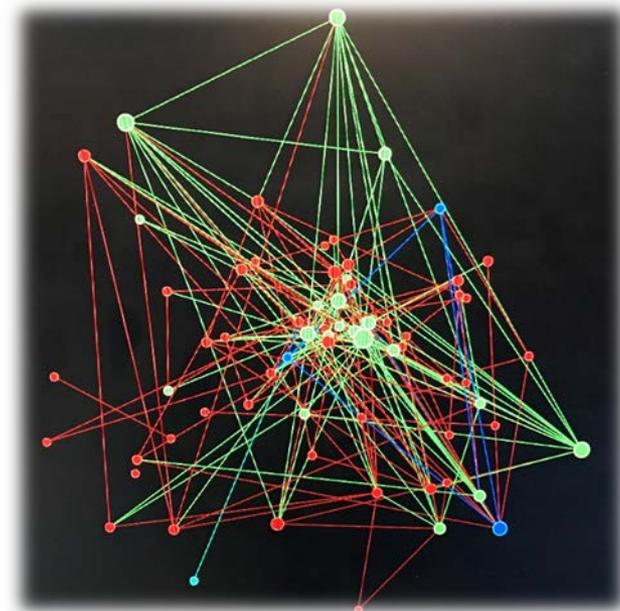
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Social Network Analysis

- ❑ Multiple software options
- ❑ Identify the centrality measure that fits your network/problem
 - *Eigenvector centrality*
 - The NOC Method
 - *Betweenness centrality*
 - Milwaukee's Capitol Drive East Corridor SURGE Operation



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Product Development



The "MENU" Approach

		CALORIES	
		YP2	WHOLE
<i>Signature</i> SALADS			
<i>New!</i> mediterranean salmon	8.59	270	540
bbq chopped chicken	7.59	250	500
chopped chicken cobb	7.59	250	500
<i>New!</i> salmon caesar	7.99	240	480
grilled chicken caesar	6.89	250	510
asian sesame chicken	6.99	200	410
fuji apple chicken	6.99	260	520
<i>Cafe</i> SALADS			
greek salad	5.69	220	430
caesar salad	5.29	200	390
classic salad	5.29	80	170
SIDE CHOICES WITH YOUR SOUP, SALAD, SANDWICH OR YOU PICK TWO®			
french baguette slice			180
whole grain baguette slice			190
potato chips			160
apple			80

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9 CLASS **D**
9a END **NONE**
3 DOB **12/31/1998**
4a ISS **01/02/2015**
4b EXP **12/31/2018**
15 SEX **F** 16 HGT **5'-01"**
17 WGT **108 lb**
18 EYES **BRO**
19 HAIR **BLK**

Samantha Sample

1 **SAMPLE**
2 **SAMANTHA EMILY**
4d **S123-4569-8501-00**
8 **4802 SHEBOYGAN AVE**
MADISON, WI 53705





UNDER 18 UNTIL
12/31/2016
UNDER 21 UNTIL
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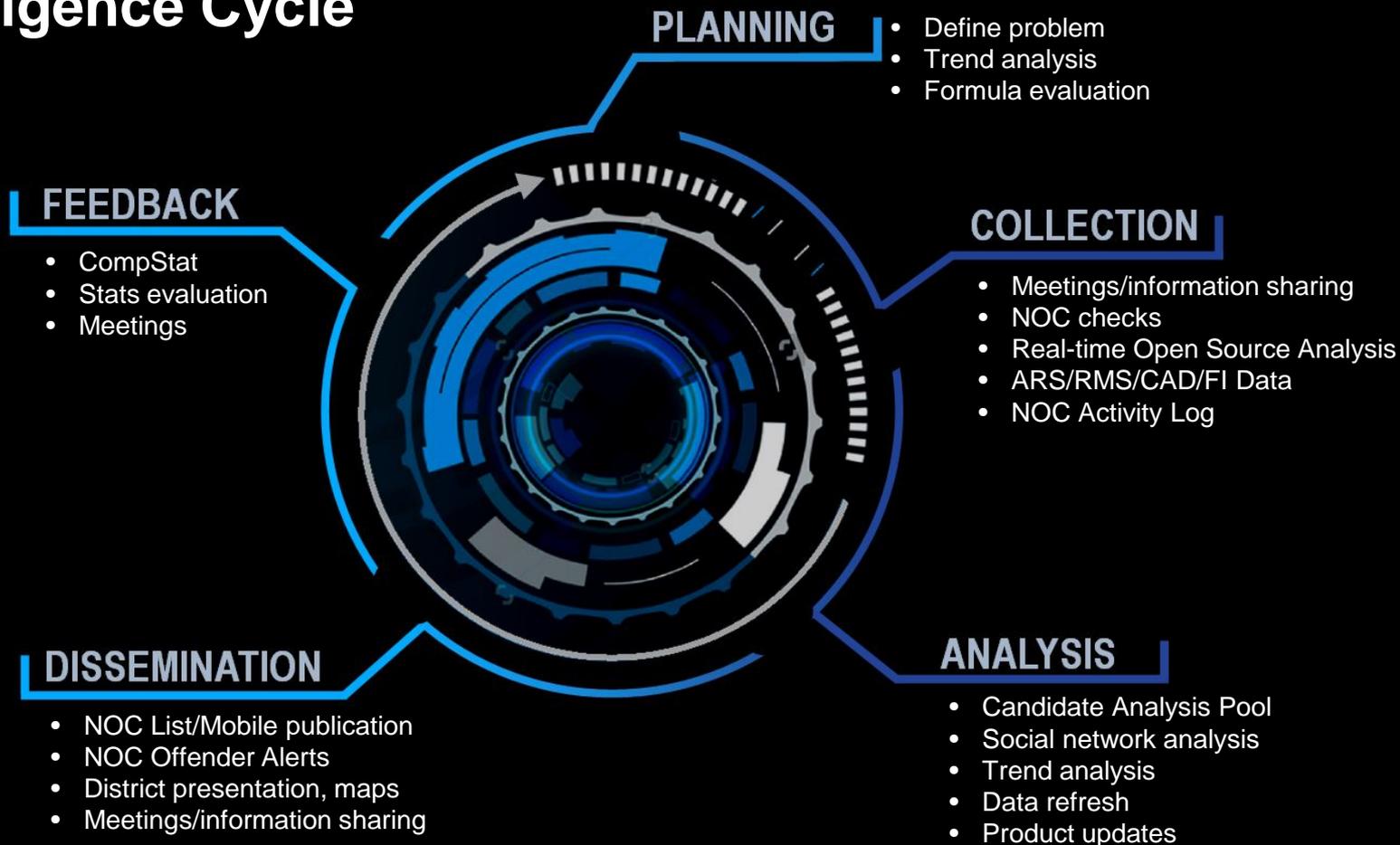
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- Information facilitation
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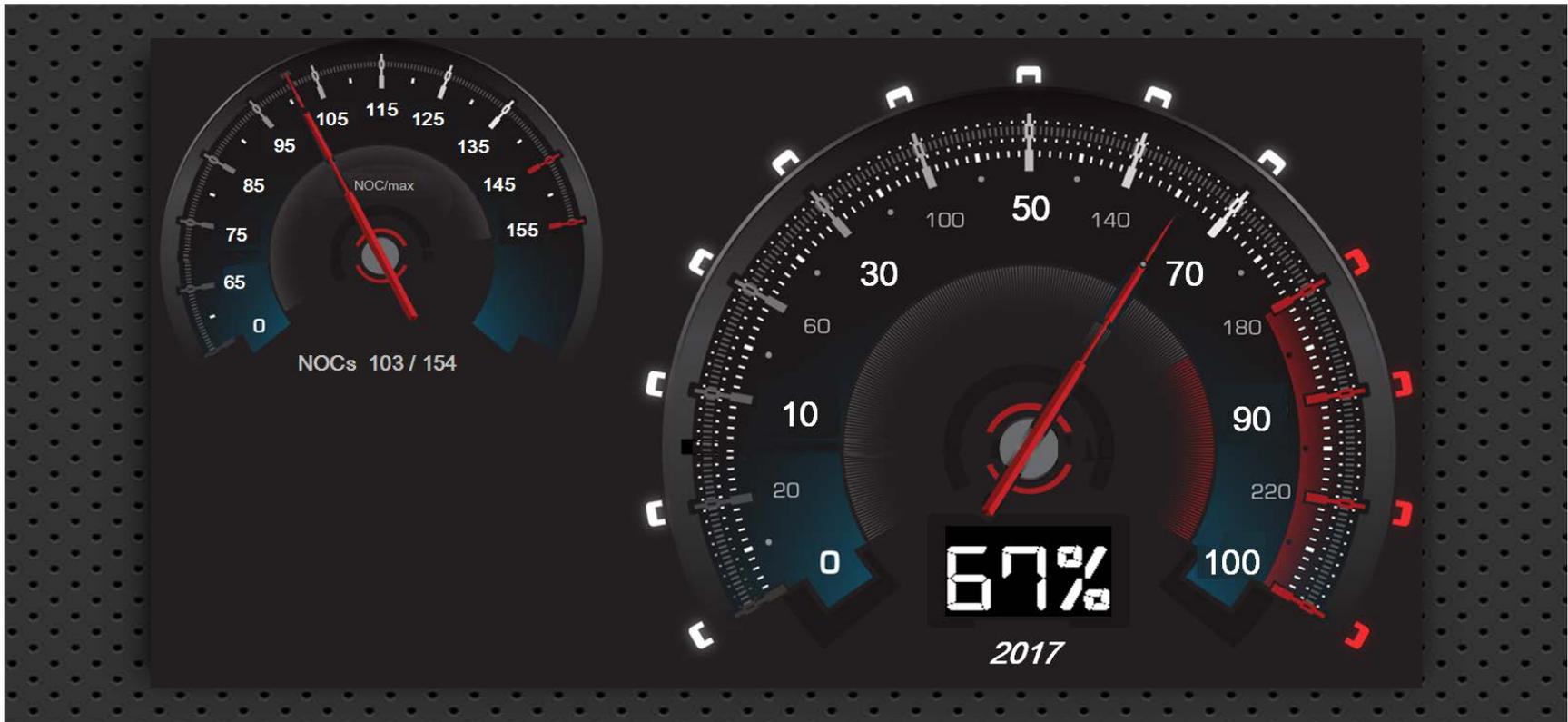
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Measuring Results

- In 2017, **67 percent** (103 of 154) of NOCs were involved in a vehicle theft, robbery, or firearm-related incident **while** they were published on the list

**Data obtained on 11/5/2017*



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■ Motor Vehicle Theft Statistics

- 2009-2013 Average of 4,611 vehicle thefts per year

	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018*
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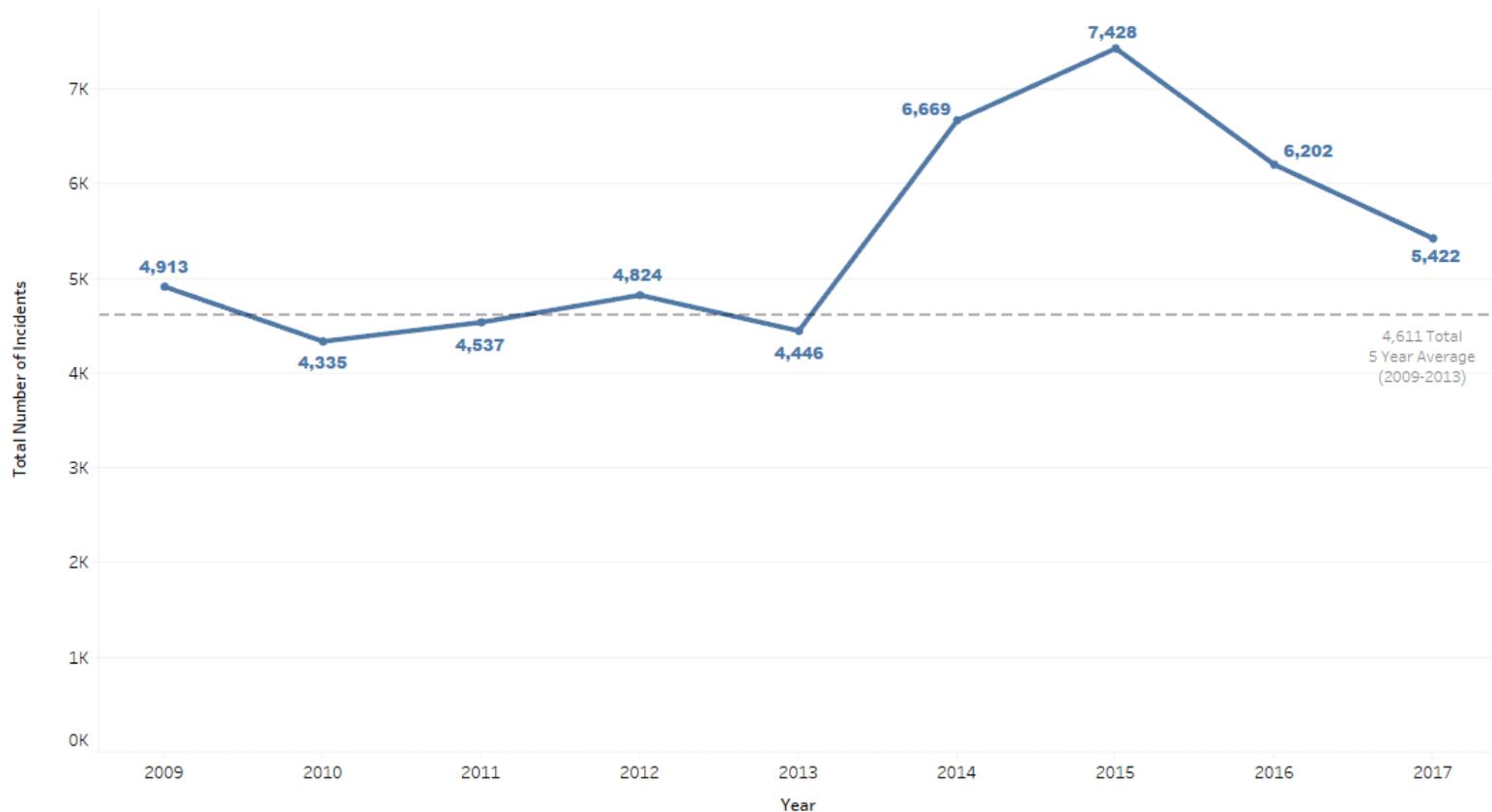
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Motor Vehicle Theft Totals by Year
(2009 - 2017)



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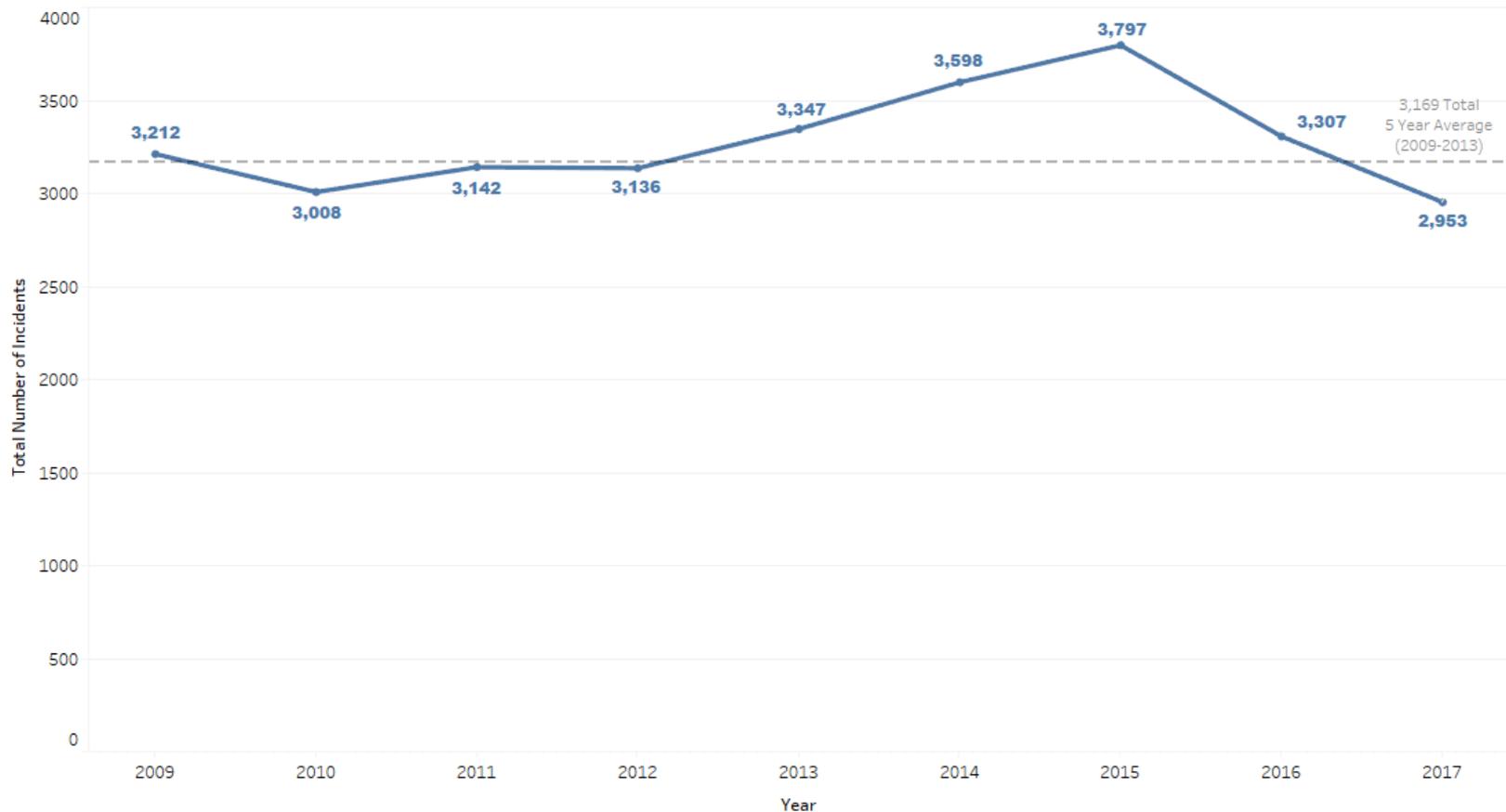
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