

GANG INJUNCTIONS:

Tracking & Disrupting Inter-Gang Conflict in LA

Gisela Bichler

26th POP Conference



Center for Criminal Justice Research

California State University, San Bernardino, 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407

Email: ccjr@csusb.edu

web: ccjr.csusb.edu

twitter: [CCJR_CSUSB](https://twitter.com/CCJR_CSUSB)

TEAM



Alexis Norris



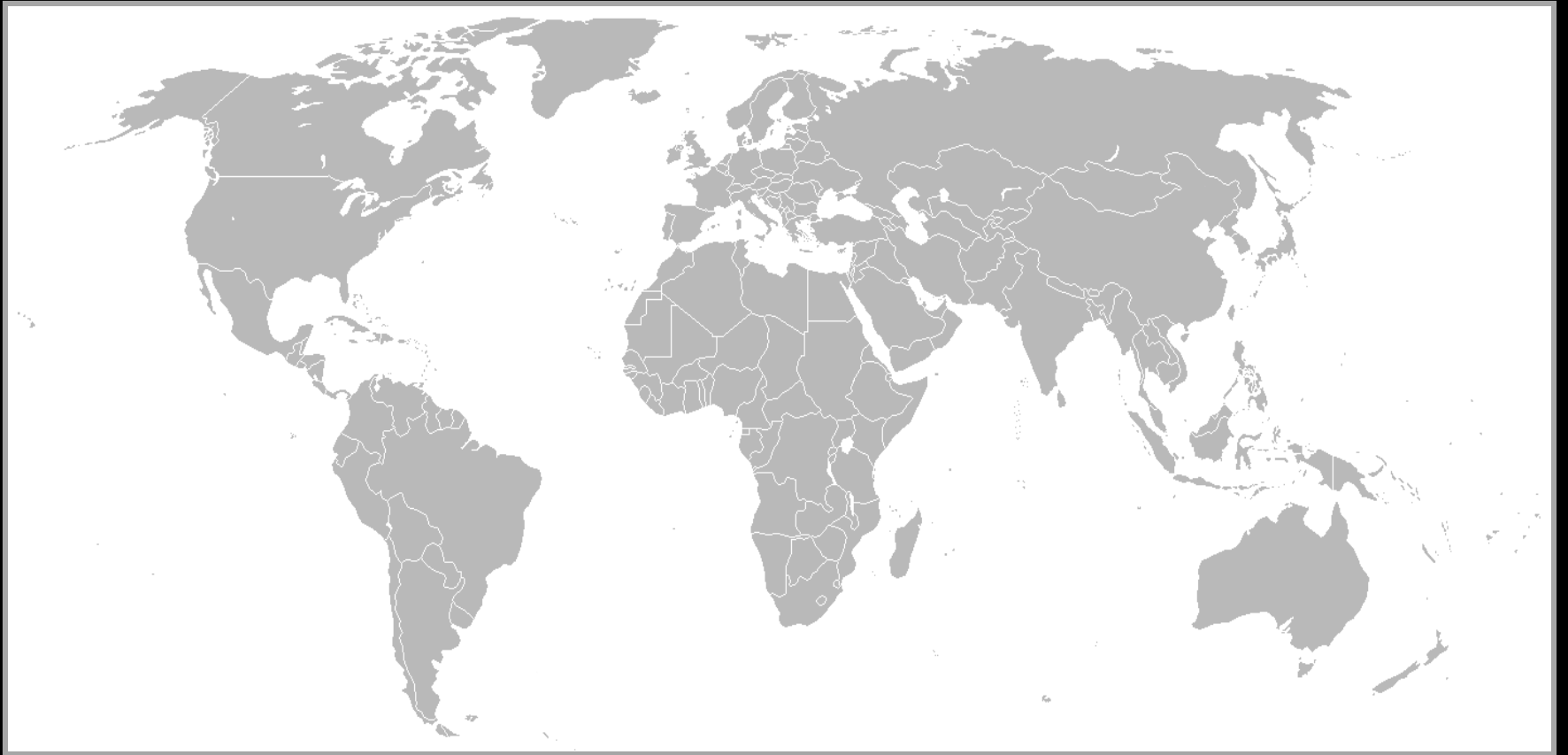
Jasmin Randle



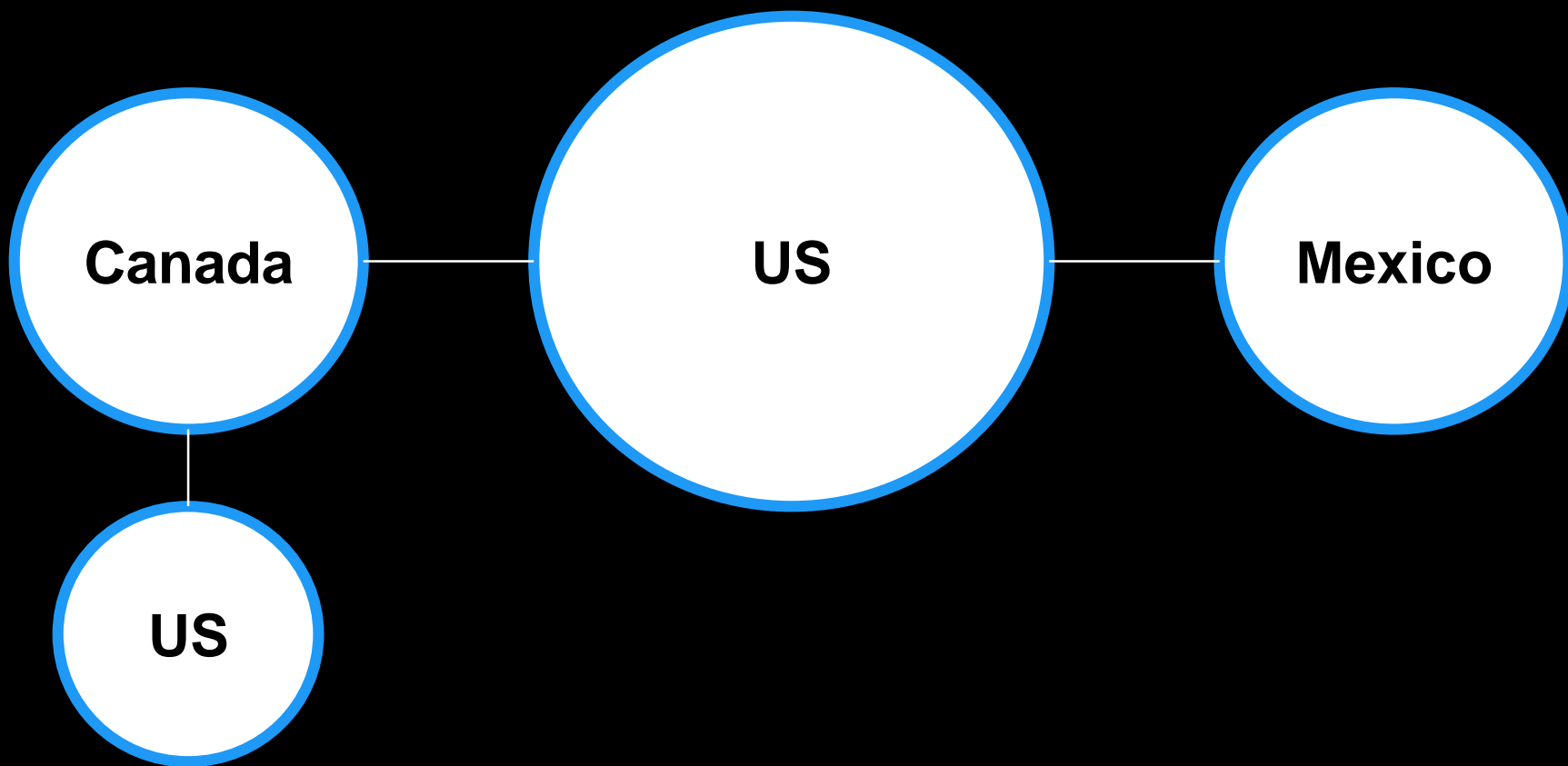
Jared Dmello

With assistance from: Britney Boyd & Emily Ibarra, B.A. Crime Analysis;
Adriana Ornelas, B.A. Criminal Justice

OUTCOME



MODIFIED LENS



1. Sudan

2. Egypt

3. Israel

4. Syria

5. Turkey

6. Russia

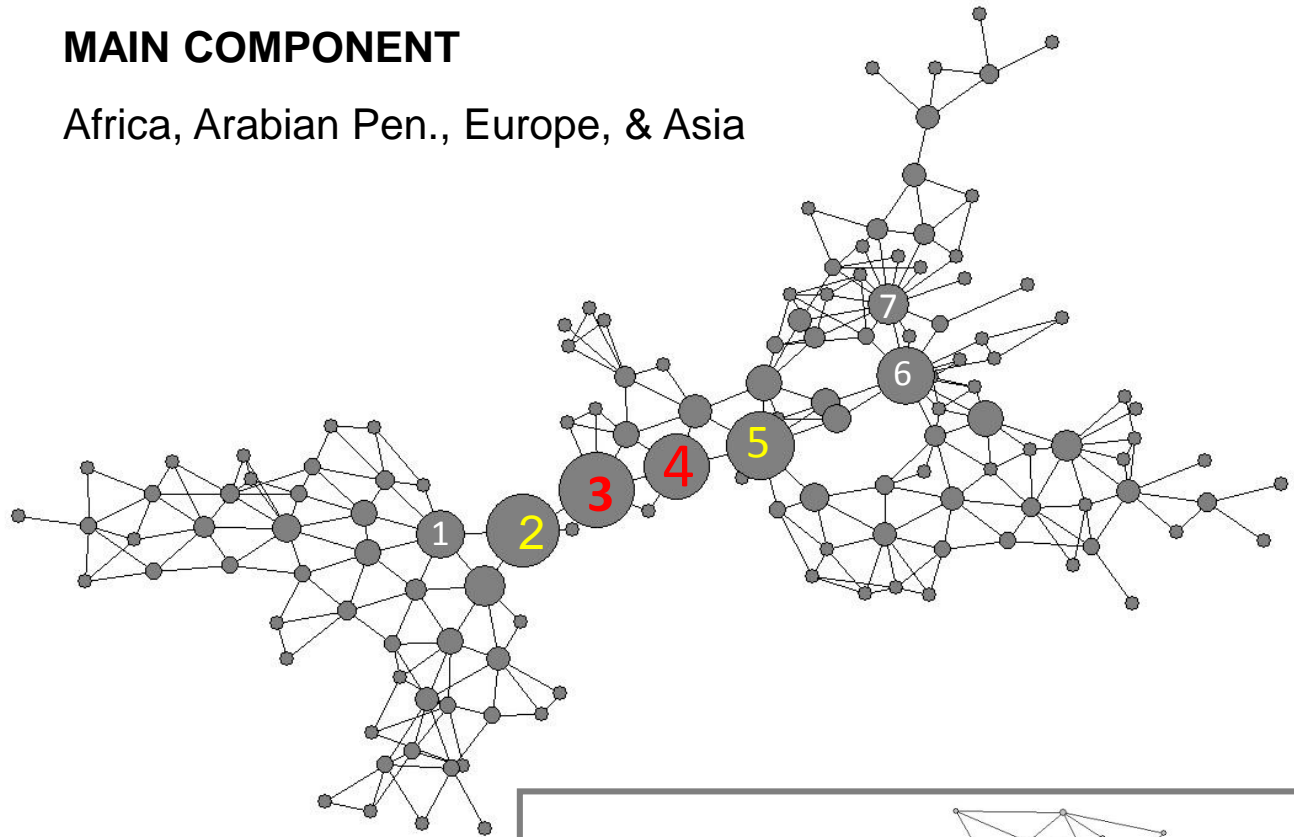
7. China

8. Colombia

9. Brazil

MAIN COMPONENT

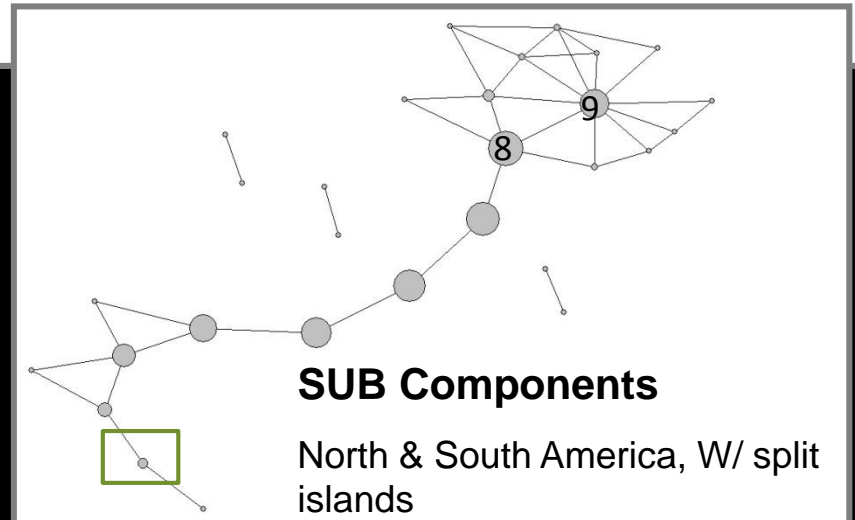
Africa, Arabian Pen., Europe, & Asia



ISOLATED

59 Island nations/ territories (not displayed)

*Node size varies by betweenness centrality



not attacking injunctions

(fresh look)

OUTLINE



EXPLAIN

IMPACT

IDEA

RESULTS

LEARNED

BACKGROUND

Gisela Bichler, Ph.D.

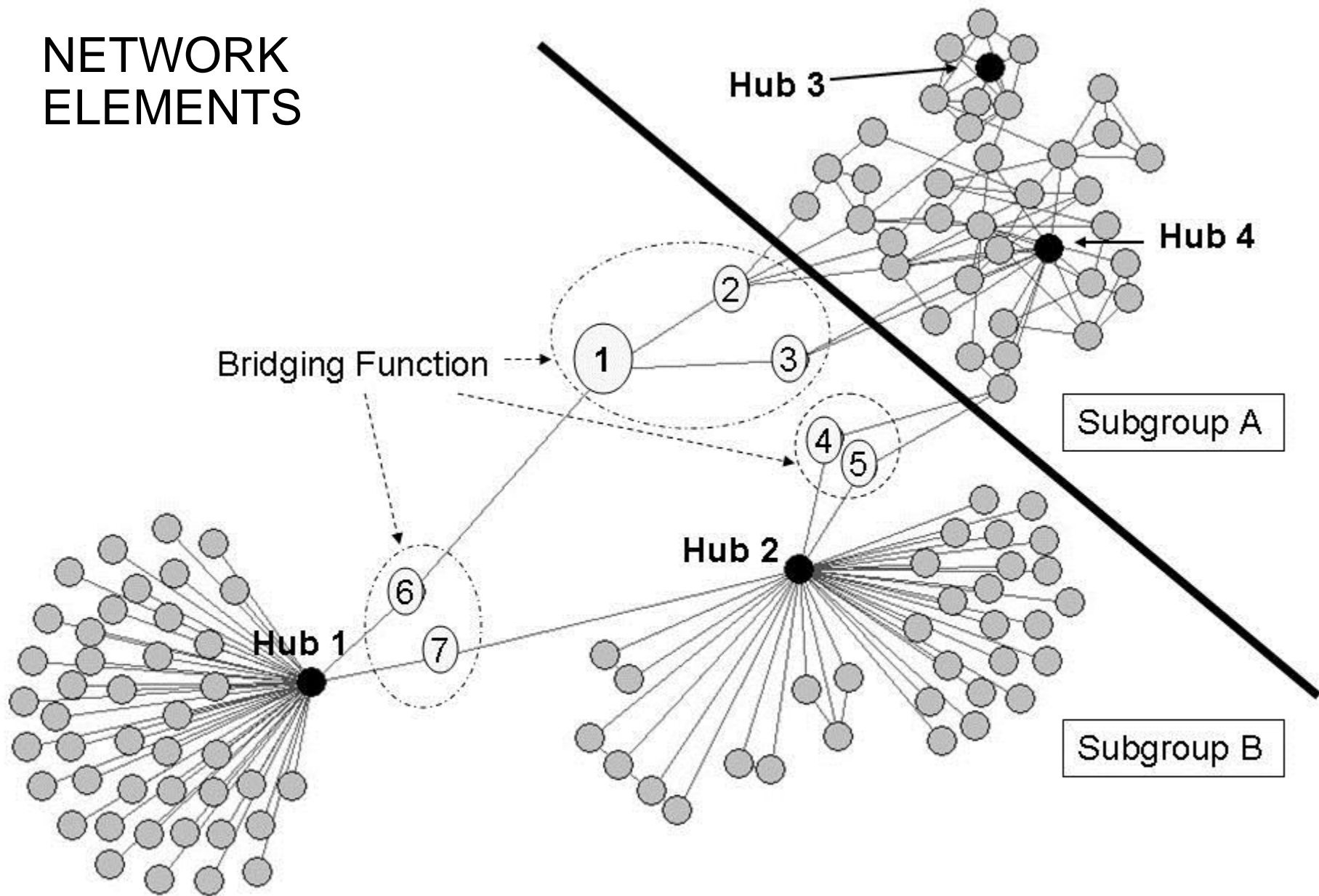
Professor, Department of Criminal Justice
Coordinator, Crime Analysis Program
Director, Center for Criminal Justice Research

Specialty: social network analysis, GIS

Topics:

- ecology of crime & crime analysis (CPTED, POP)
- illicit markets (drugs, weapons)
- co-offending networks (organized crime, drug distribution, terrorism)

NETWORK ELEMENTS



CRIMINAL ENTERPRISE

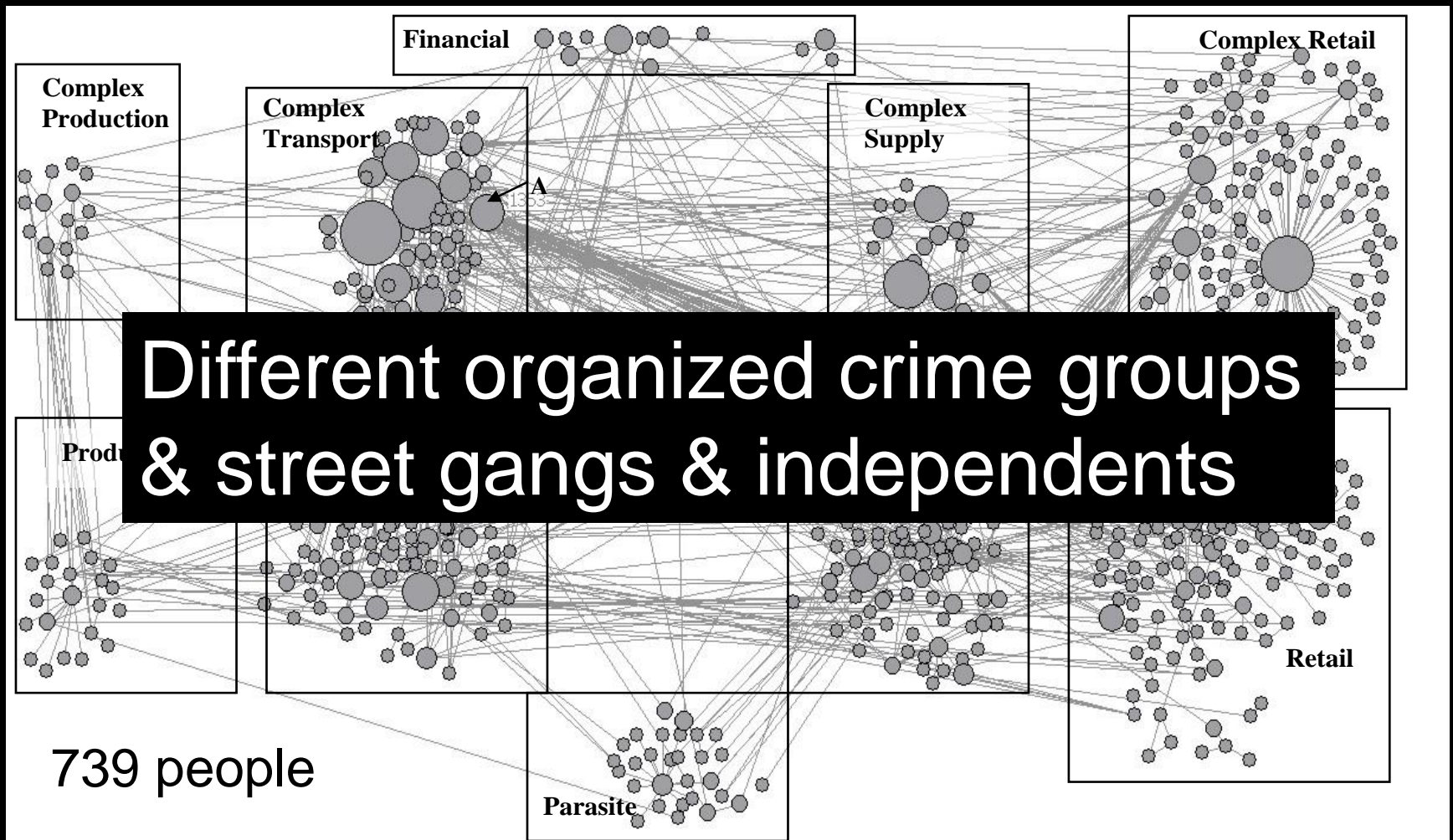
40 staff Criminal Intelligence Service of
Canada & RCMP

3 years of activity
E Division (BC & Yukon)

2,197 people 92% drug involved

Actor_A	Actor_B	Type_relation	Relation_details	Actor_A_group	Actor_B_group
1259	261	Co-Offenders	bt supply cocaine	G89	G89
1259	1306	Co-Offenders	selling drugs	G89	G89
1279	659	Co-Offenders	ran crack houses	G89	G89
1799	1152	Co-Offenders	bt have directed take ov	G89	G89
1799	1793	Co-Offenders	arrested for trafficking c	G89	G89
2192	219	Co-Offenders	Drugs, Cocaine	2192	G9
1514	238	Co-Offenders	cocaine network	G38, G90	G9
80	238	Co-Offenders	bt have worked together	G47, G82	G9
238	52	Co-Offenders	same cell	G9	G8, G9, G10, G24
238	12	Co-Offenders	assault	G9	G9
238	219	Co-Offenders	cocaine network	G9	G9
238	1151	Co-Offenders		G9	G9
238	1773	Co-Offenders	same cell	G9	G9
238	461	Co-Offenders	cocaine network	G9	G9, G38
238	1774	Co-Offenders	cocaine network	G9	G9, G38
1514	1122	Co-Offenders	drug trafficking & consp	G38, G90	G90
1367	1229	Co-Offenders	btb formerly involved in	G90	G10, G26, G90

Drug Distribution



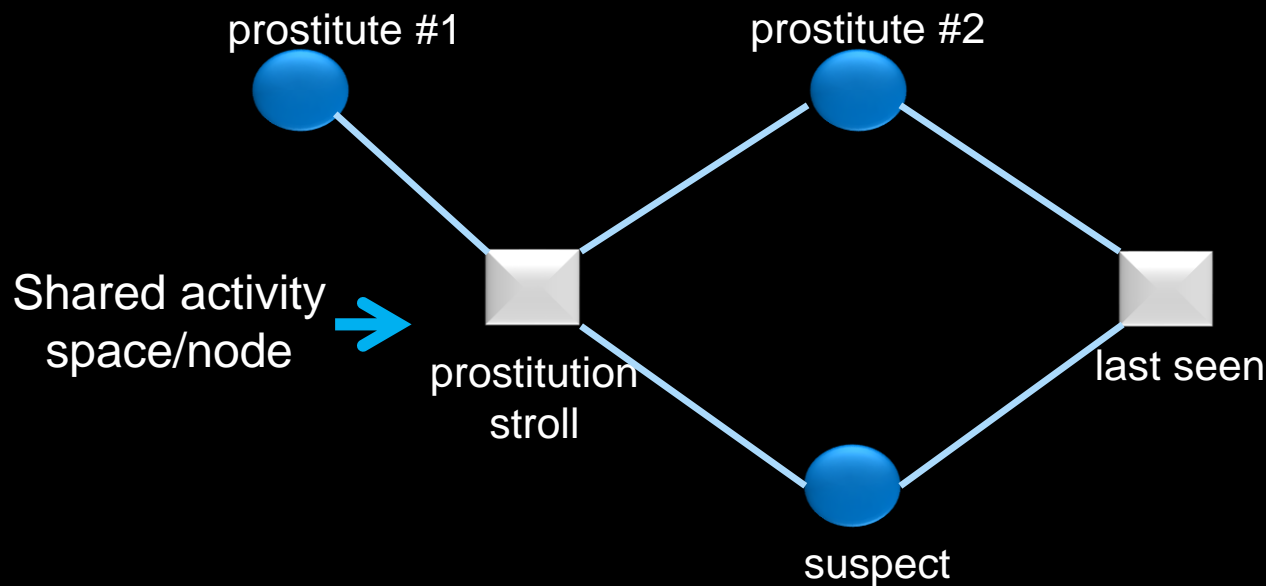
Malm, A., & Bichler, G. (2011). Networks of Collaborating Criminals: Assessing the Structural Vulnerability of Drug Markets. *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, 48(2):271-297.

network perspective

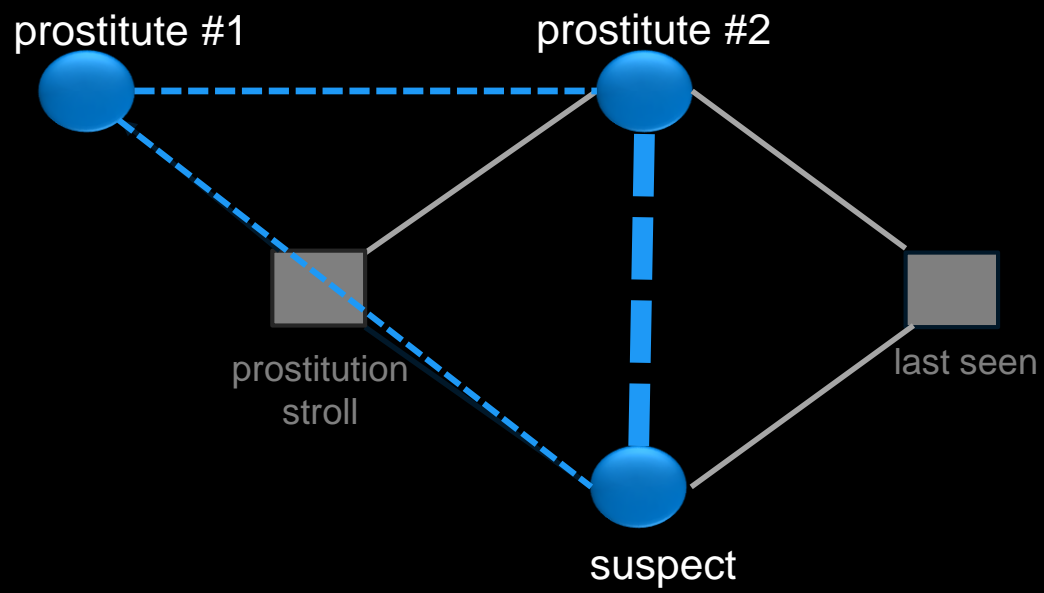
(useful on a static network)

Tactical SNA

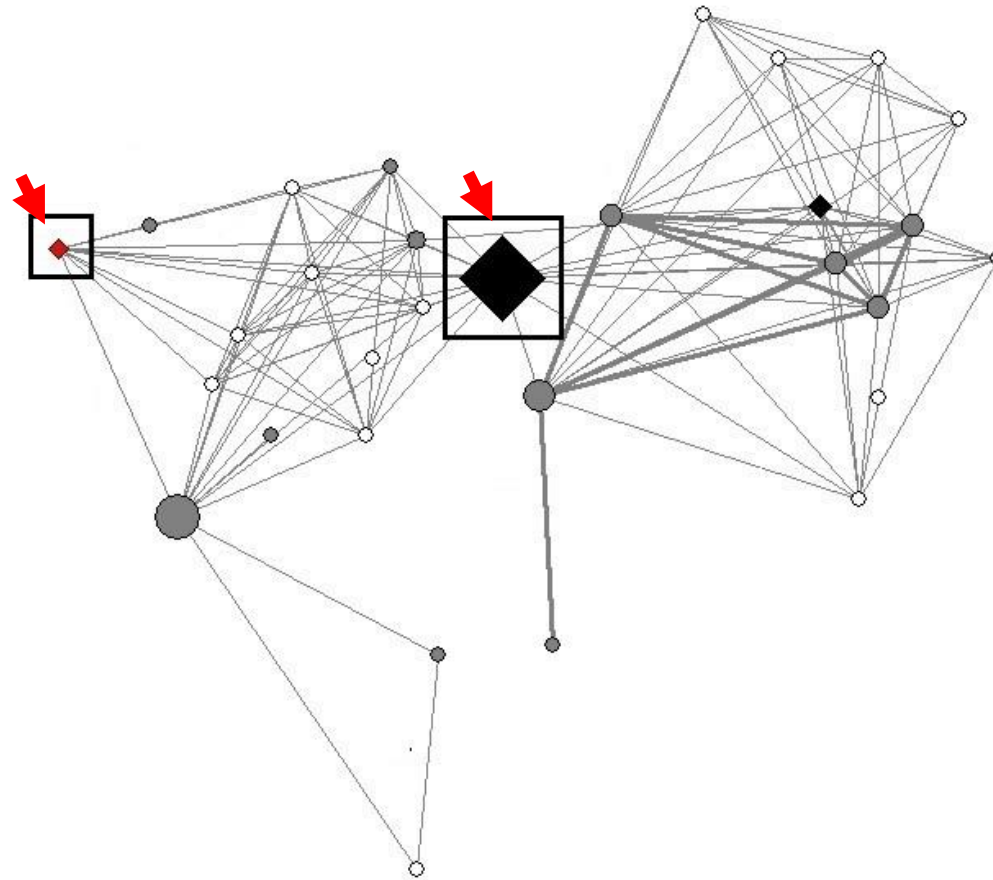
(underlying connectivity GRK Case)



Bichler, Gisela, Steven Lim, and Edgar Larin (2016). "Tactical SNA: Using Affiliation Networks to Aid Serial Crime Investigation." *Homicide Studies*. [Online first: September 27, 2016. DOI:10.1177/1088767916671351.]



24 people
102 unique ties
19% density



○ Other
● Victim
◆ Suspect

Period 1
6 months

T₂
12 months

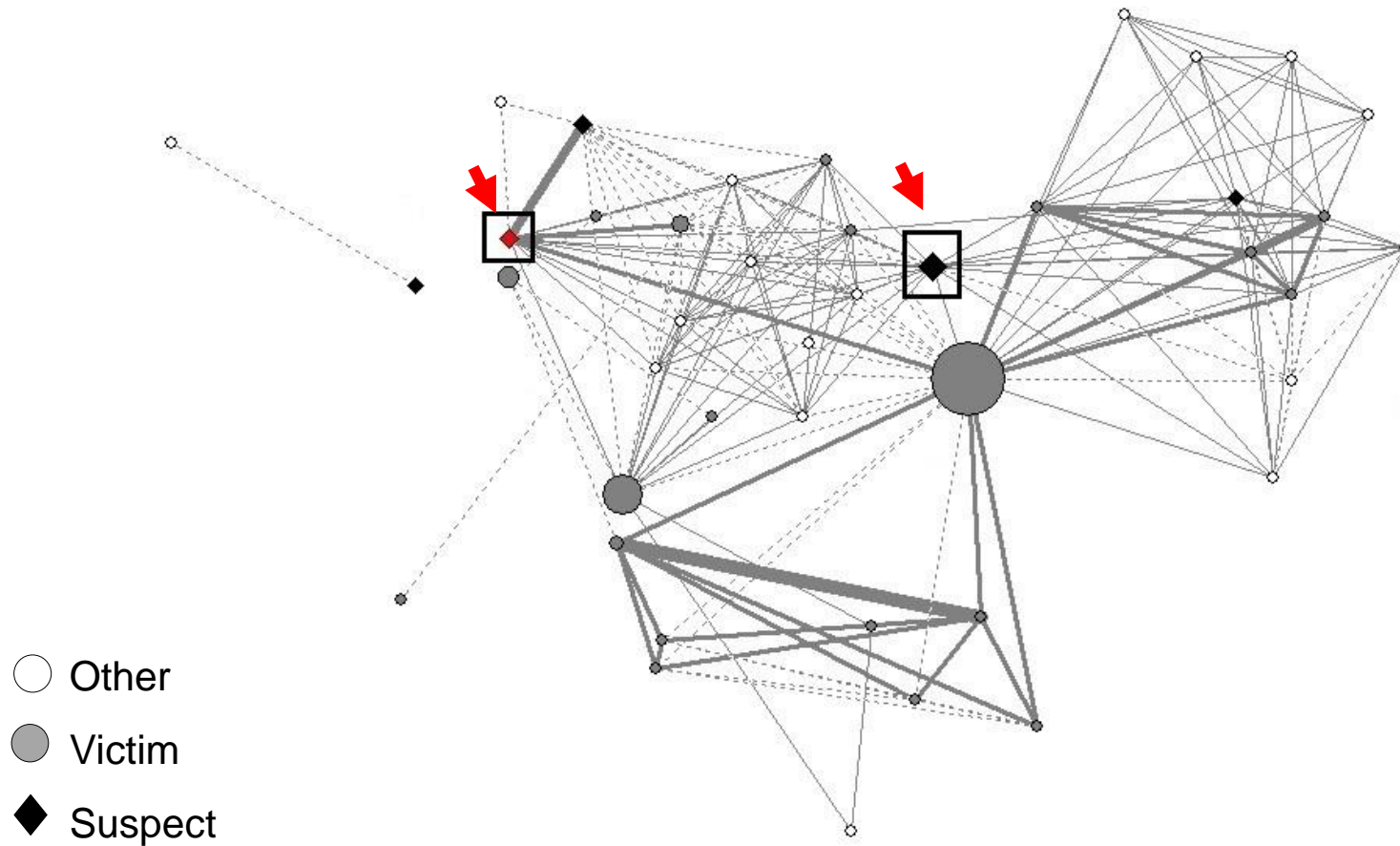
T₃
18 months

T₄
24 months

T₅
30 months

T₆
entire investigation

39 people
220 unique ties
15% density



Period 1
6 months

T₂
12 months

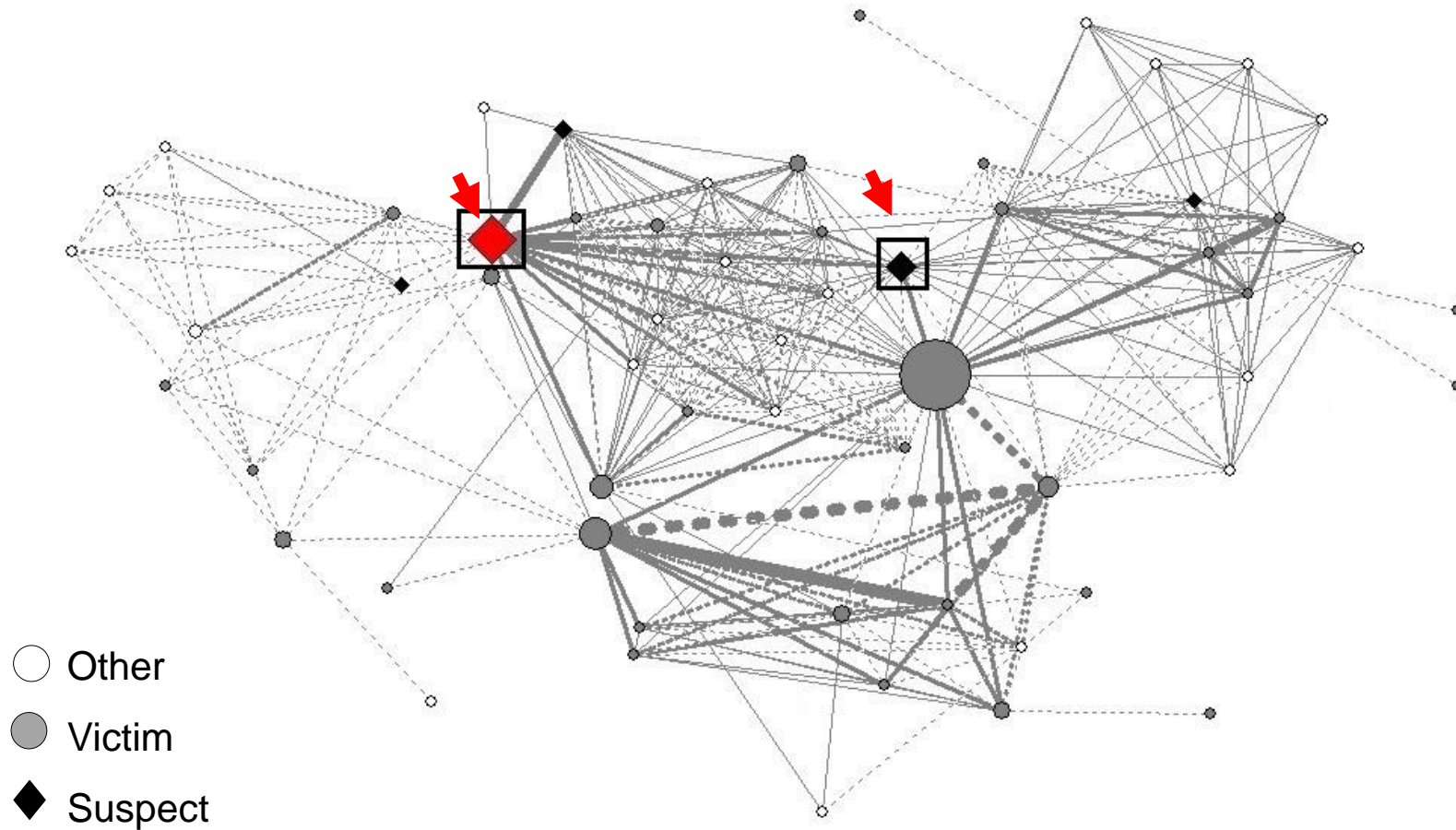
T₃
18 months

T₄
24 months

T₅
30 months

T₆
entire investigation

59 people
424 unique ties
13% density



Period 1
6 months

T₂
12 months

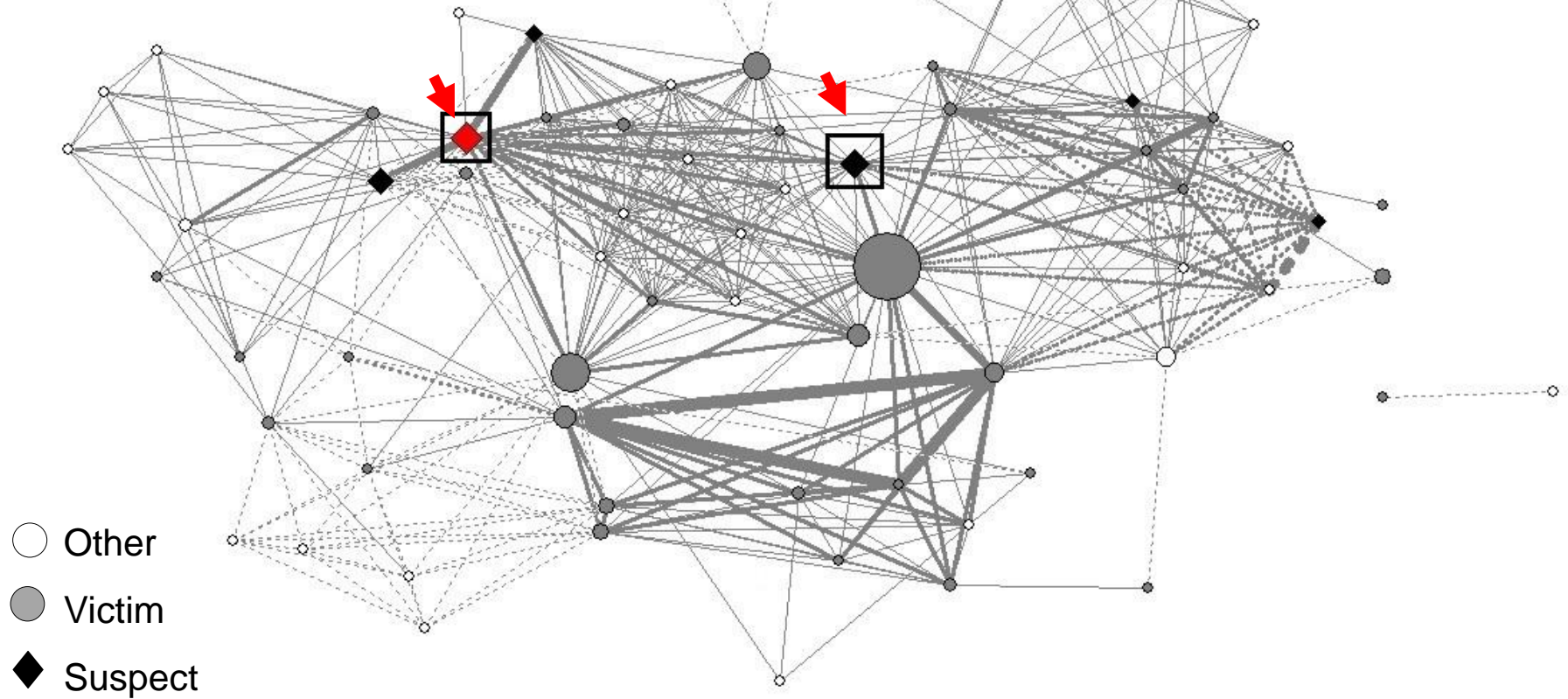
T₃
18 months

T₄
24 months

T₅
30 months

T₆
entire investigation

66 people
556 unique ties
14% density



Period 1
6 months

T₂
12 months

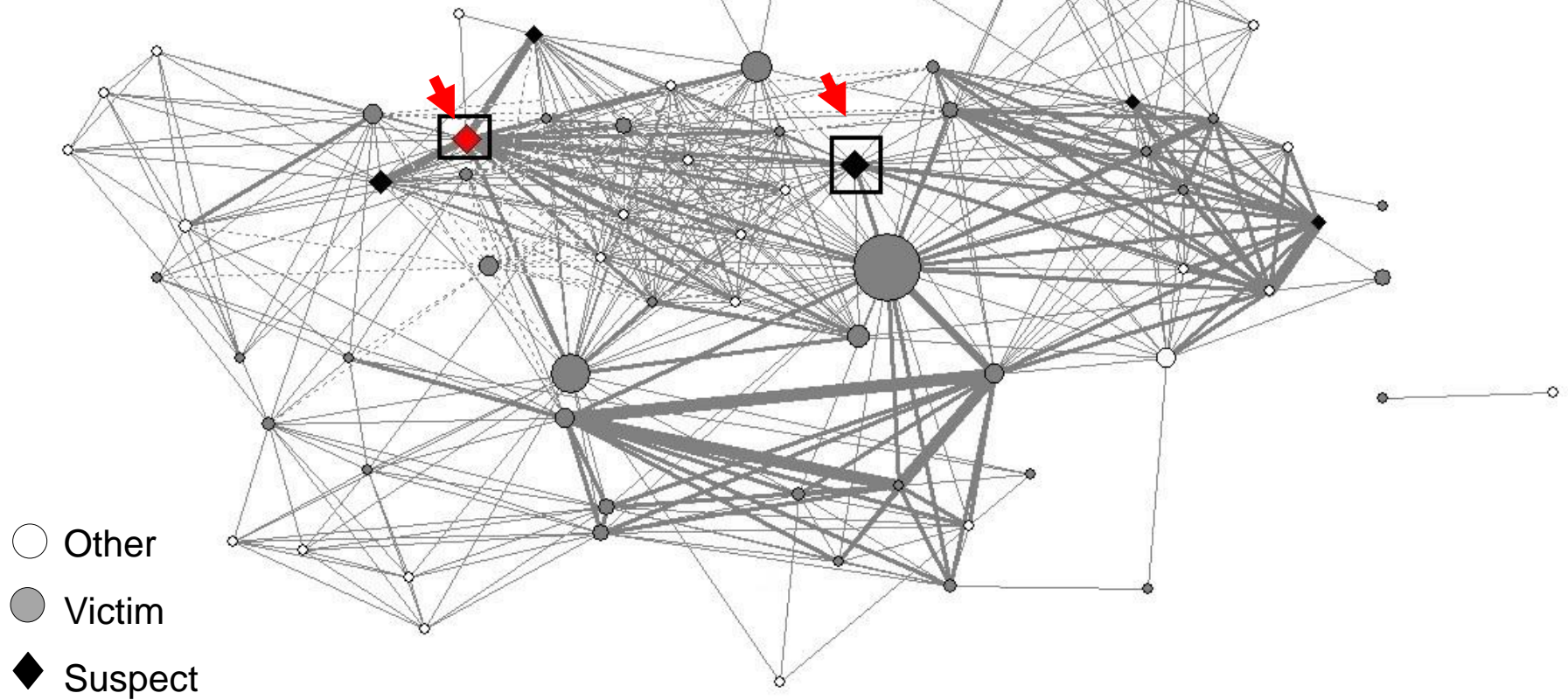
T₃
18 months

T₄
24 months

T₅
30 months

T₆
entire investigation

76 people
686 unique ties
12% density



Period 1
6 months

T₂
12 months

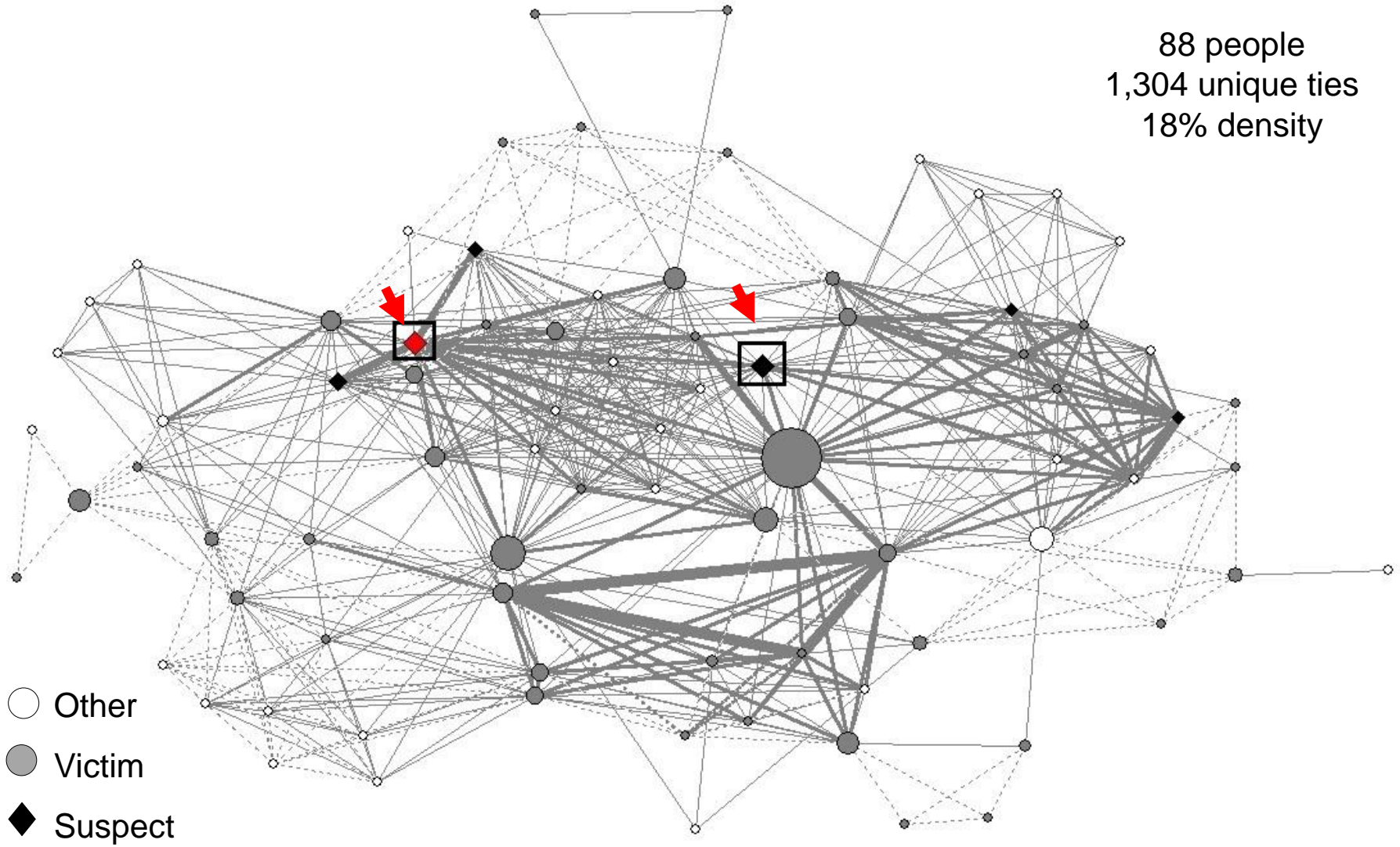
T₃
18 months

T₄
24 months

T₅
30 months

T₆
entire investigation

88 people
1,304 unique ties
18% density



Period 1
6 months

T₂
12 months

T₃
18 months

T₄
24 months

T₅
30 months

T₆
entire investigation

network perspective

(dynamic applications)

Palm Springs Police Department Resource Constraint Study

Final Report

September 2014

Gisela Bichler, *Director*
Stacy Bush, *Project Manager*
Jennifer Hagala, *Research Assistant*

With research assistance by: Yesenia Cardenas, Ashley Crumbaugh, Haley Garland, Alberto Gomez, Alicia Gutierrez, Heidi Henderson, Stephanie Hernandez, Brian Jung, Edgar Lario, Jason Leith, Crista Mercado, Joshua Montooth, Erik Perez, Paola Plata, Brittany Rios, Nanette Sicalros

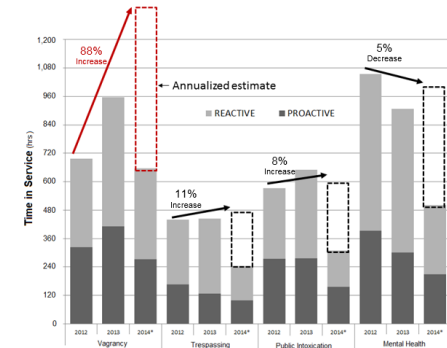
Center for Criminal Justice Research



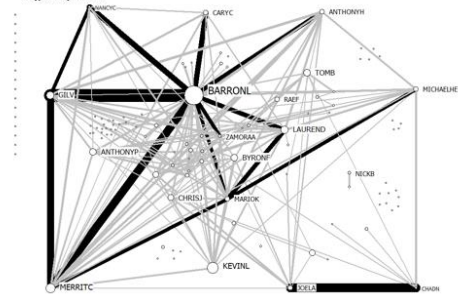
Table 7. Staffing Levels

Year	Total OST Time	Suggested Patrol Officer Staffing		Existing Patrol Officer Staffing*
		Minimum Staffing	Community Policing Model	
2014*	47,626:45:20	67	118	63
2013	44,904:02:00	65	110	72
2012	46,861:10:09	67	115	75
AVERAGE	46,463:59:10	66	114	70

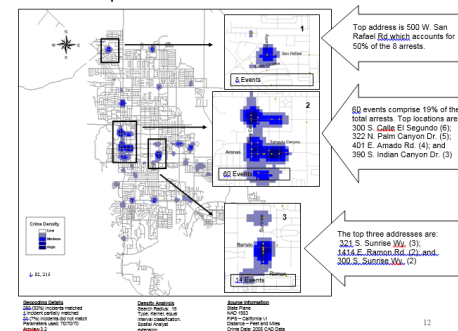
* Estimates of existing officer staffing are based on a count of the personnel at the rank of officer who attended at least one call for service during the calendar year. This does not take into consideration actual assignments, extended leaves, promotions, or transfers. As such, these figures may not match official records.

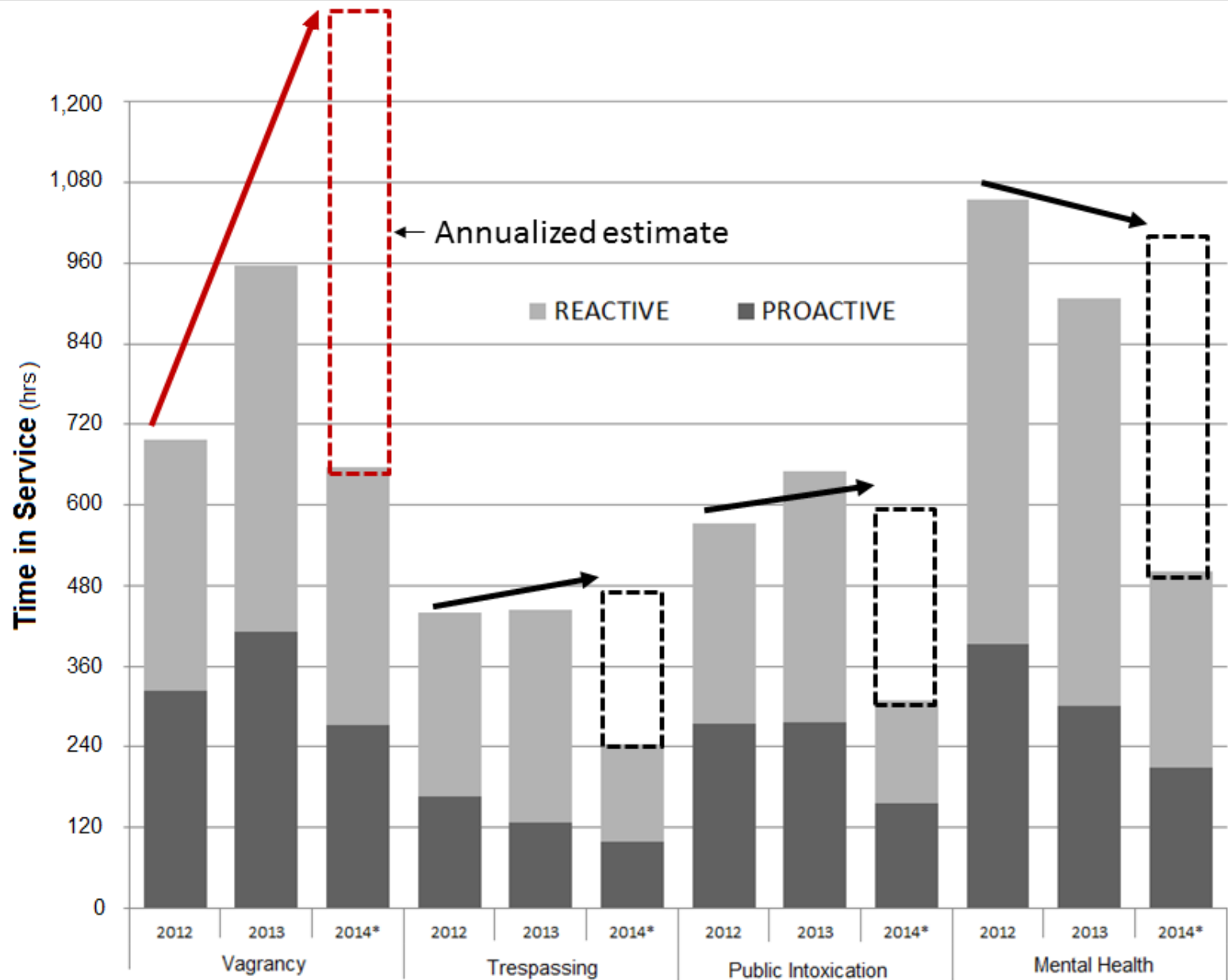


Vagrancy Calls

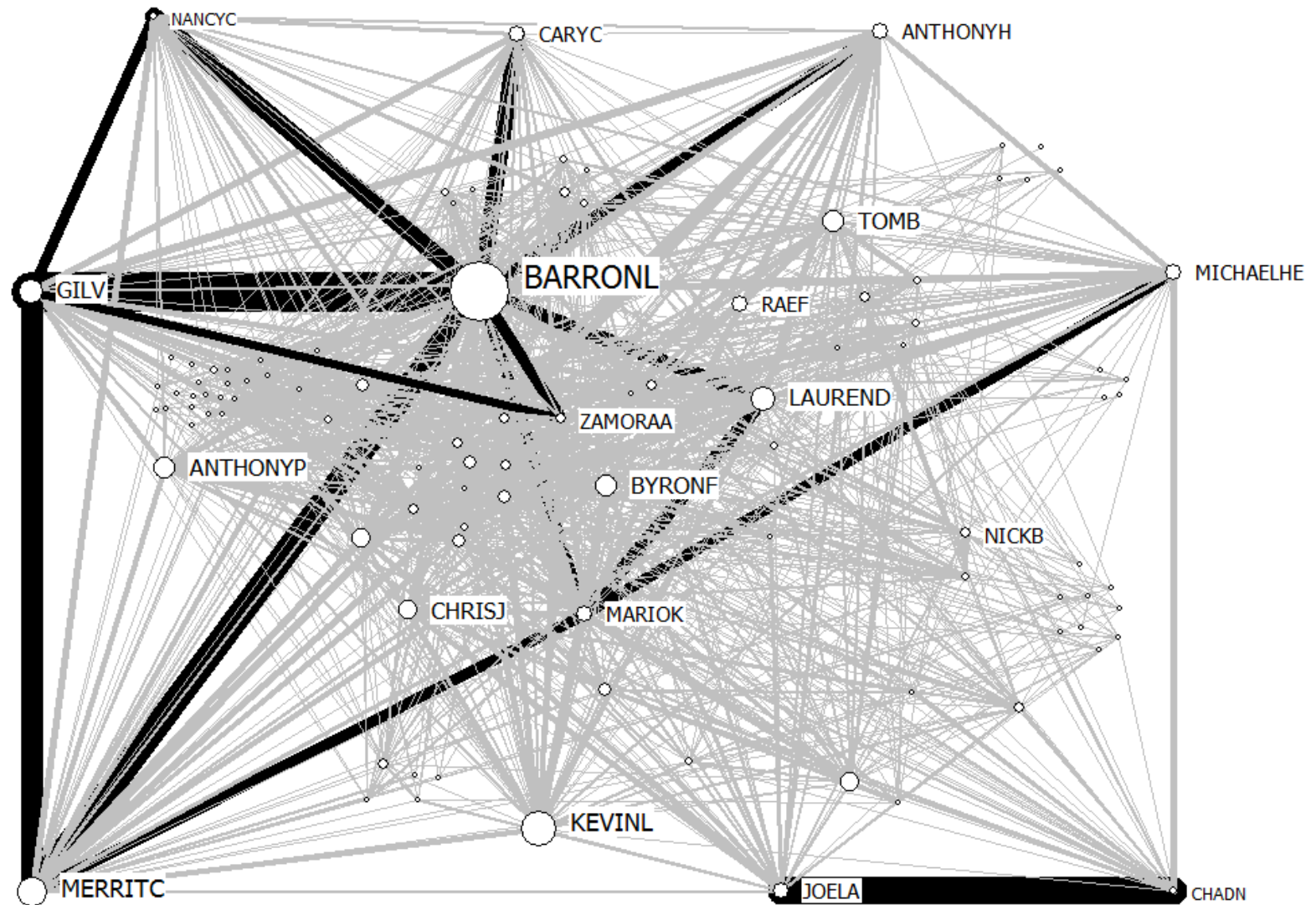


Hot Spot Areas Where Assaults Lead to Arrests

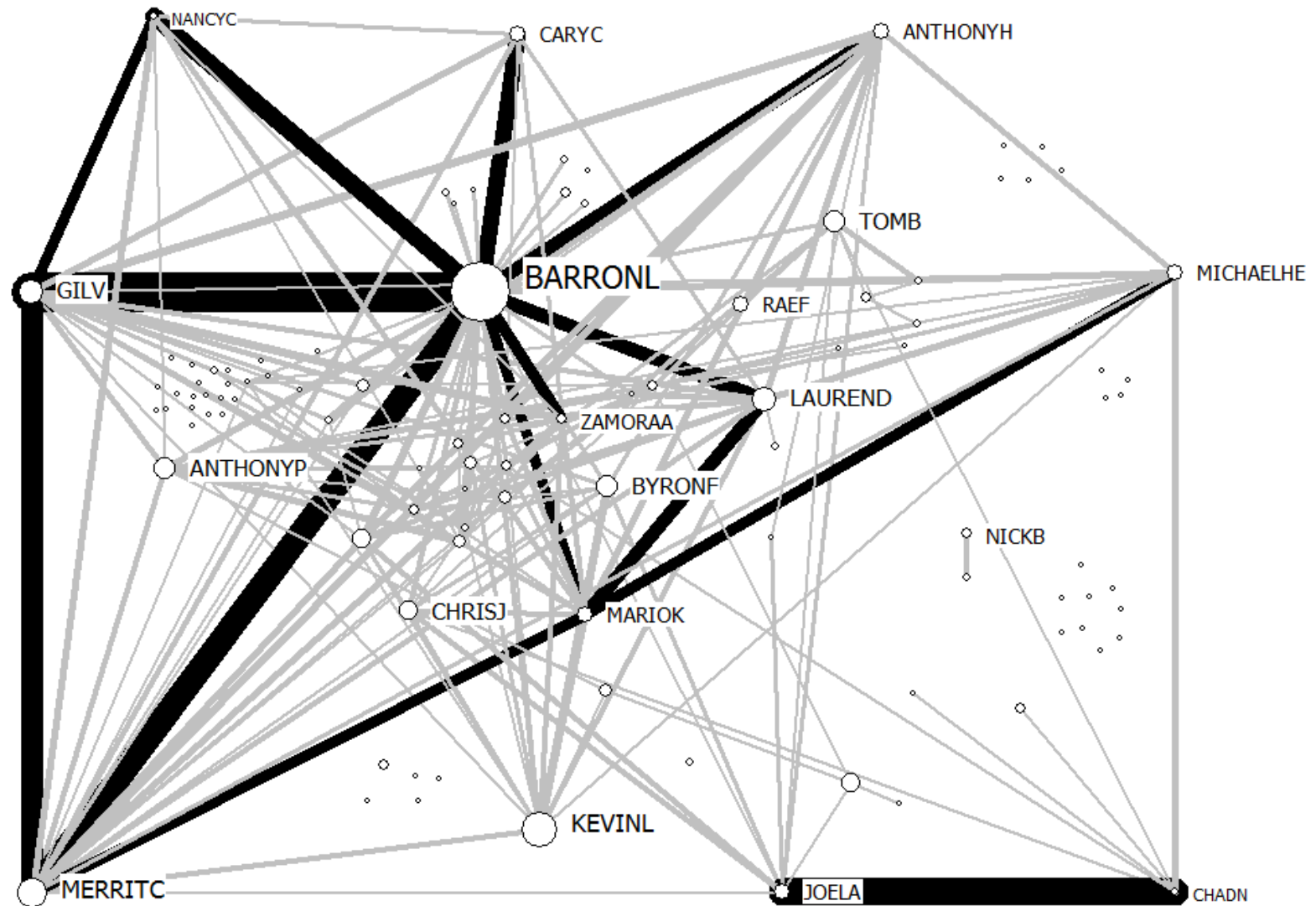




POP Project



POP Project



network perspective

(inform problem solving)

Interactions among people/groups
dynamic nature of networks



Modified lens

(enhance interdiction efforts)

OUTLINE



EXPLAIN

IMPACT

IDEA

RESULTS

LEARNED

EXPLAIN

Progress bar



Cities use CGIs to intervene in,
prevent & suppress gang activity in a
defined neighborhood.

LA City Attorney's Office
in partnership with LAPD

CA Civil Code sections 3479 & 3480

[...] injurious to health or is indecent or offensive [...], or an obstruction of the free use of property, so as to interfere with the comfortable enjoyment of life or property, or unlawfully obstructs the free passage or use, in the customary manner, of any navigable lake, river, bay, stream, canal, or basin, or any public park, square, street, or highway.

CCC, 3479.

Common Specifications

Do not associate with other gang members in public

No forcible recruiting or stopping members from leaving



Gang Specific

No reckless driving or obstructing traffic

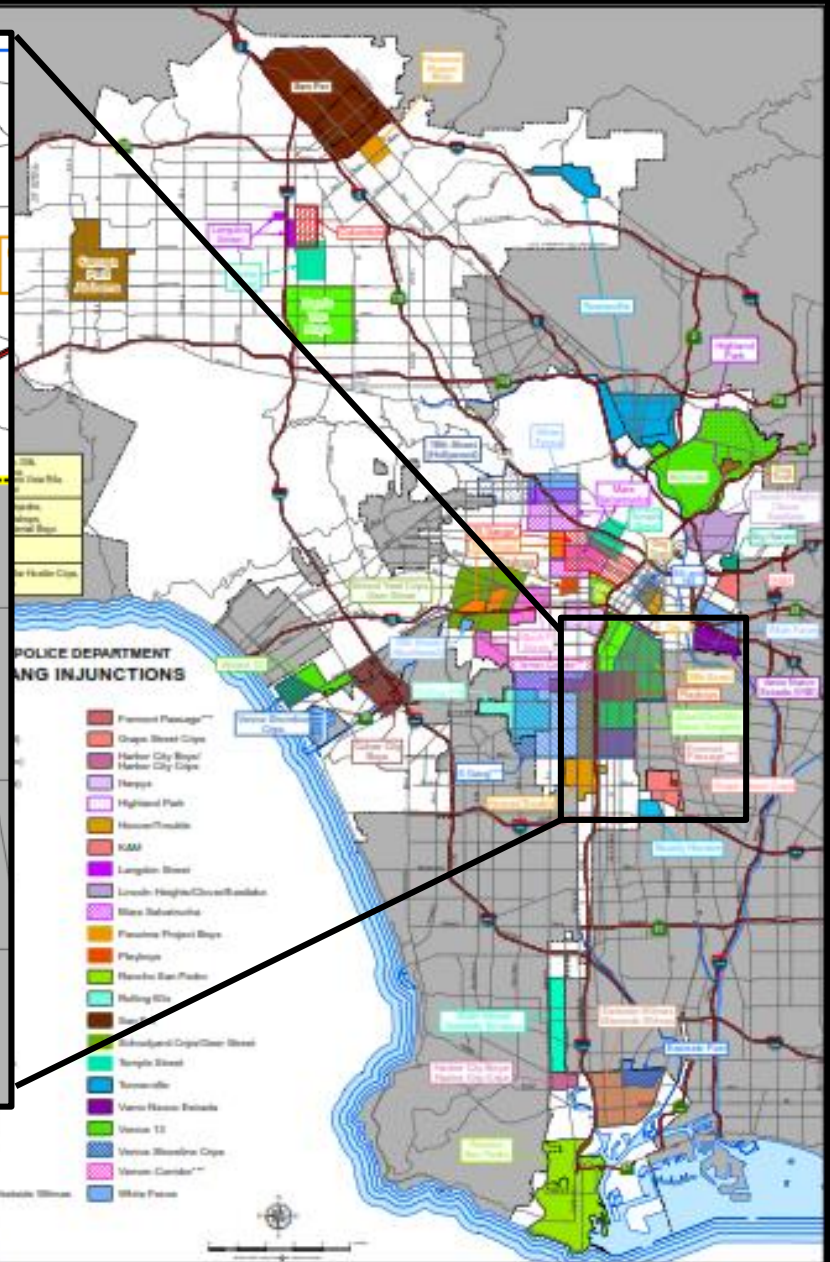
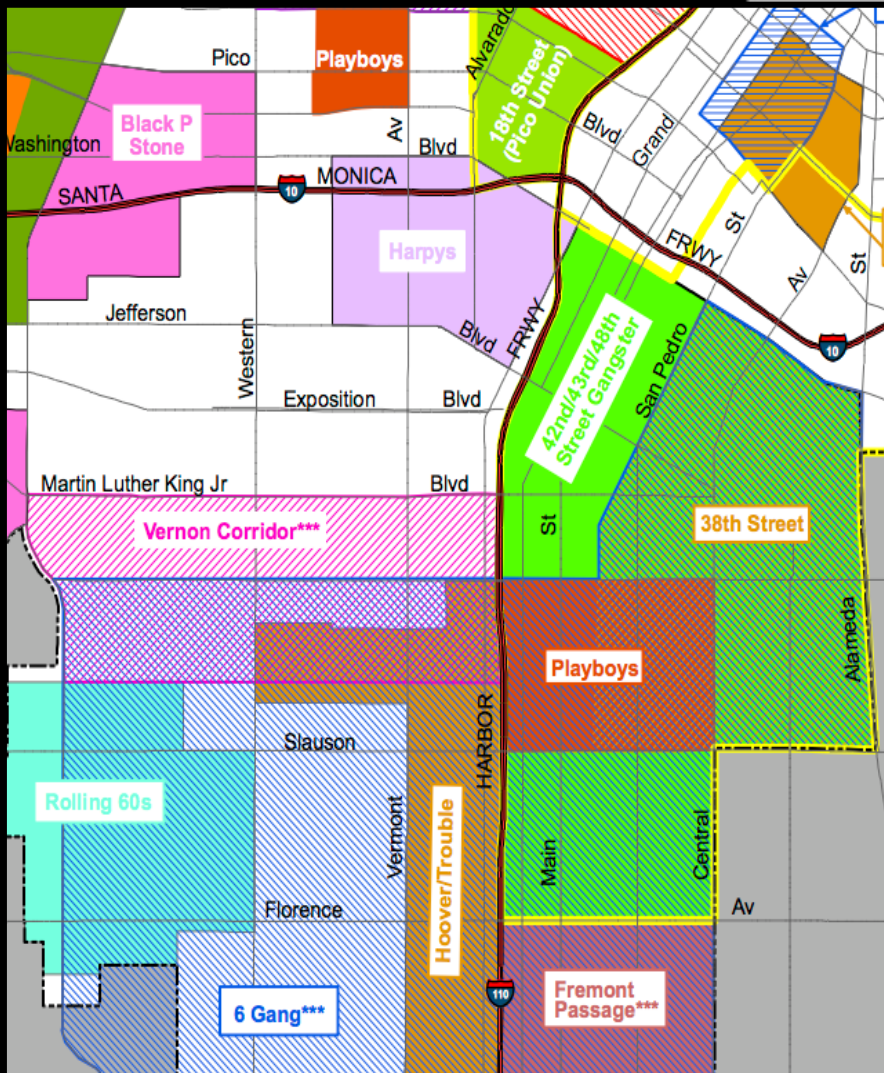
No lookouts or loitering

No trespass: Gilbert Lindsay Park, Alameda Swap Meet

No identity theft

No recruiting children





FILED
LOS ANGELES SUPERIOR COURT

JUN 11 2008

JOHN A. CLARKE, CLERK
BY N. DIGIANBATTISTA, DEPUTY

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CENTRAL DISTRICT

PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

Plaintiff,

vs.

East Side Pain (ESP), aka Ghost Town Bloods,
an unincorporated association; and DOES 1
through 100 inclusive,

Defendants.

Case No.: BC 399741

~~PROPOSED~~

**JUDGMENT
GRANTING PERMANENT
INJUNCTION**

Assigned to: Hon. A. Jones
Case filed: October 10, 2008

Plaintiff, the People of the State of California, applied for injunctive relief seeking to abate a public nuisance caused by Defendant East Side Pain gang and its members and associates, in the "Ghost Town Safety Zone" in the City of Los Angeles (hereinafter "Safety Zone"). This Safety Zone, depicted in map attached as Exhibit 1, is located in the City of Los Angeles and bounded by: Avalon Boulevard on the West, Deloras Drive on the North to Wilmington Avenue on the East, then to Lomita Boulevard on the North, to Drumm Avenue on the East, then to Pacific Coast Highway on the South, and extending 100 yards to the outside of each of those boundary streets.

This public nuisance is caused by Defendant East Side Pain (ESP), its members and associates, including but not limited to:

ORIGINAL FILED

JAN 06 2009

LOS ANGELES
SUPERIOR COURT

FOR THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (CENTRAL DISTRICT)

PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
ex rel. Rockard J. Delgadillo as the
City Attorney for the City of Los Angeles,
Plaintiff,

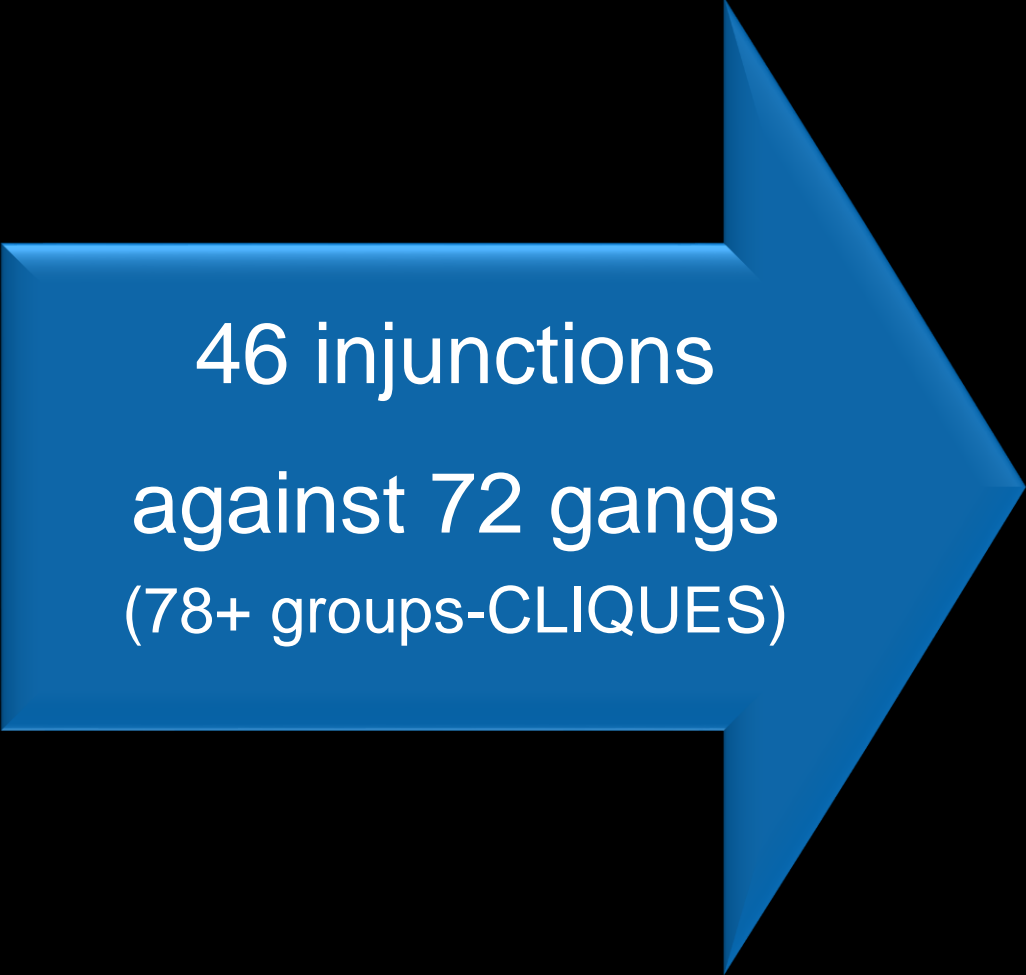
vs.

5th & HILL aka 5 HILL aka 5H aka
CINCO LOMA, a criminal street gang
sued as an unincorporated association;
JESUS BARCENAS (Nene);
EVERADO BAUTISTA aka
EVERADO OSORIO (Flash);
ADOLFO CATALA (Ghost, Loco);
ALEX / ALEJANDRO DELATORRE
(Looney, Toro);
CHRISTIAN DUARTE (Tiny);
JESUS ADRIAN GONZALEZ (Face, Chuy);
MICHAEL ANTHONY GONZALEZ
(XL, Loner, Stretch and Esclara);
CARLOS EDGAR HERNANDEZ
(Scrappy, Tiny);
JUAN BAUTISTA OSORIO (Flame);
CARLOS QUIROZ (Charlie);
MARCO DAVID RIVERA (Huero, Miel);
GUSTAVO ROMAN, JR. (Perikin);
CESAR TOVAR (Bam Bam);
all as individuals; and
DOES 1 through 120, inclusive;
Defendants.

Case No.: BC380877

**JUDGMENT GRANTING PERMANENT
INJUNCTION, AWARDING
DAMAGES AND ASSESSING CIVIL
PENALTIES AGAINST 5th & HILL aka 5
HILL aka 5H aka CINCO LOMA, a criminal
street gang sued as an unincorporated
association; JESUS BARCENAS (Nene);
EVERADO BAUTISTA aka EVERADO
OSORIO (Flash); ADOLFO CATALA
(Ghost, Loco); ALEX/ALEJANDRO
DELATORRE (Looney, Toro); JESUS
ADRIAN GONZALEZ (Face, Chuy);
CARLOS EDGAR HERNANDEZ (Scrappy,
Tiny); JUAN BAUTISTA OSORIO (Flame);
CARLOS QUIROZ (Charlie); MARCO
DAVID RIVERA (Huero, Miel);
GUSTAVO ROMAN, JR. (Perikin) and
CESAR TOVAR (Bam Bam)**

807 people
named



46 injunctions
against 72 gangs
(78+ groups-CLIQUEs)

18th Street
18th Street (Hollywood)
18th Street (Pico Union)
18th Street (Wilshire)

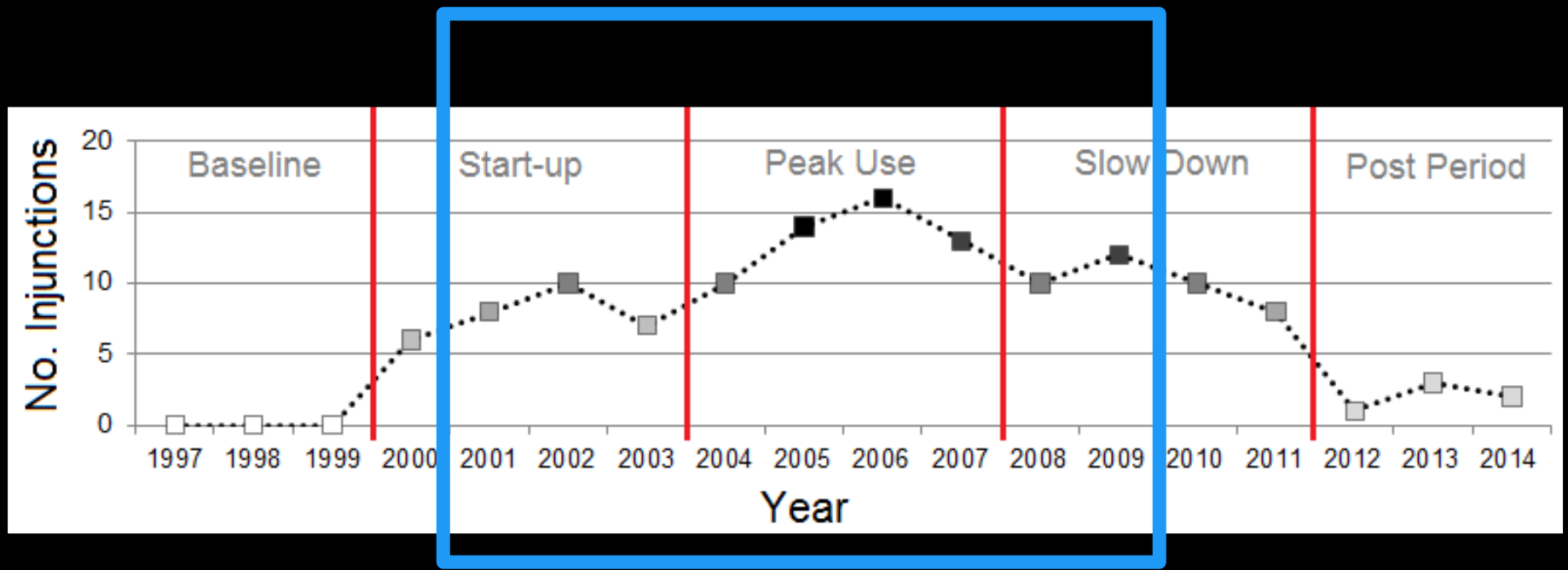


PERMANENT

35% renunciation/opt-out clause

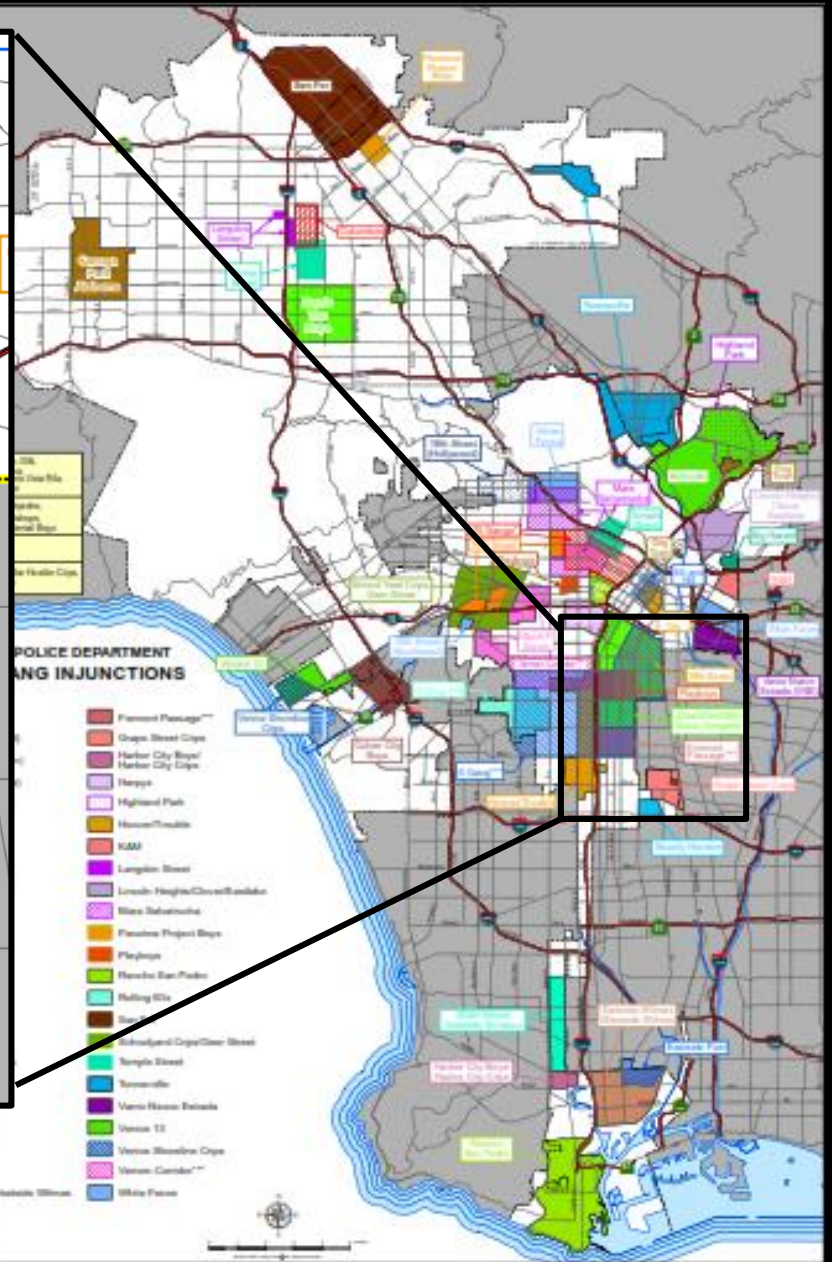
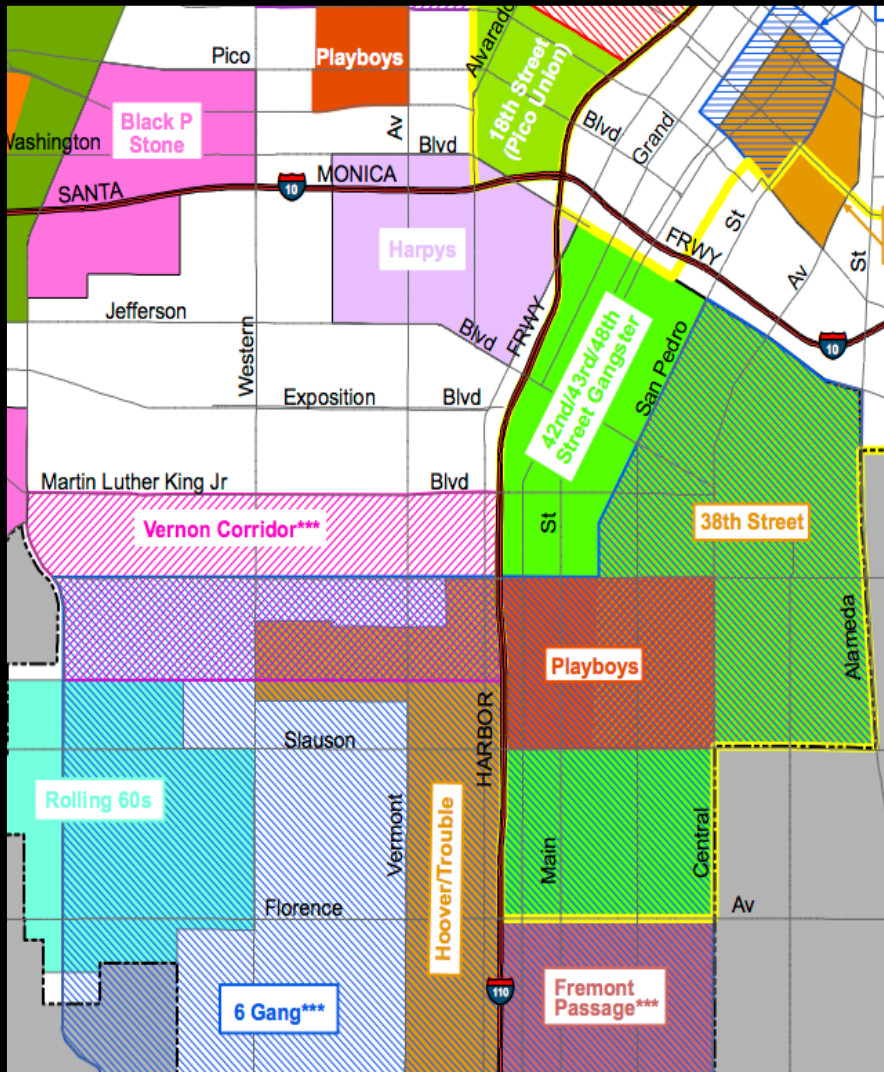
(3 yrs no gang activity & 18+ months work/school)





ROCKARD J. DELGADILLO
(LA City Attorney 2001-2009)

ATTORNEY (term)	# gangs	%
JAMES K. HAHN (1985-2001)	8	10.5
ROCKARD J. DELGADILLO (2001-2009)	59	77.6
CARMEN A. TRUTANICH (2009-2013)	3	3.9
MICHAEL N. FEUER (2013 to present)	6	7.9



IMPACT



6 STUDIES

4 Studies

UCR crime counts
or CFS (12-18 months)

Compare target areas to
other zones

2 Studies

Surveys of residents

Public perceptions

Studies	Focus	Location	Data	Method	Results	Follow-up
ACLU (1997)	Blythe Street Injunction (1993)	LA	crime (1991-1996)	19 reporting districts – target & comparison	More violence & drugs trafficking	n/a
Grogger (2002)	14 CGIs	LA	part 1 crime (1993-1998)	target & matched comparisons	5-10% decline in violence/ do displacement	1 year
LA Grand Jury (2004)	14 CGIs	LA	part 1 crime (2003-2004)	target	6-9% decline in serious crime	1 year
Goulka et al. (2009)	Santa Nita Injunction (2006)	Santa Ana	CFS–crime & disorder (2005-2007)	6 enjoined blocks & 166 comparisons	20% more violence & 27% weapons/ less property (-17%)	18 months

Mixed, modest, short-term results

Studies	Focus	Location	Data	Method	Results	Follow-up
Maxson et al. (2005)	Verdugo Flats Injunction (2002)	SBDO	Resident surveys	2 target & 2 controls	less visible, intimidation & fear	6 months
Hennigan & Sloane (2013)	3 CGIs	LA	Interviews youth (14-21) & crime (2004-2009)	3 target & 1 control	Reduce crime & <u>no effect on group cohesion</u>	24 months

less intimidation: declines in visibility & fear

short-term effects

Next time

1. Interaction focused
2. Gang involved individuals
3. Longer time frame

Support POP efforts

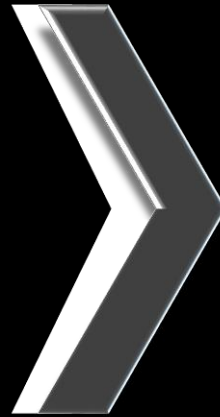


IDEA

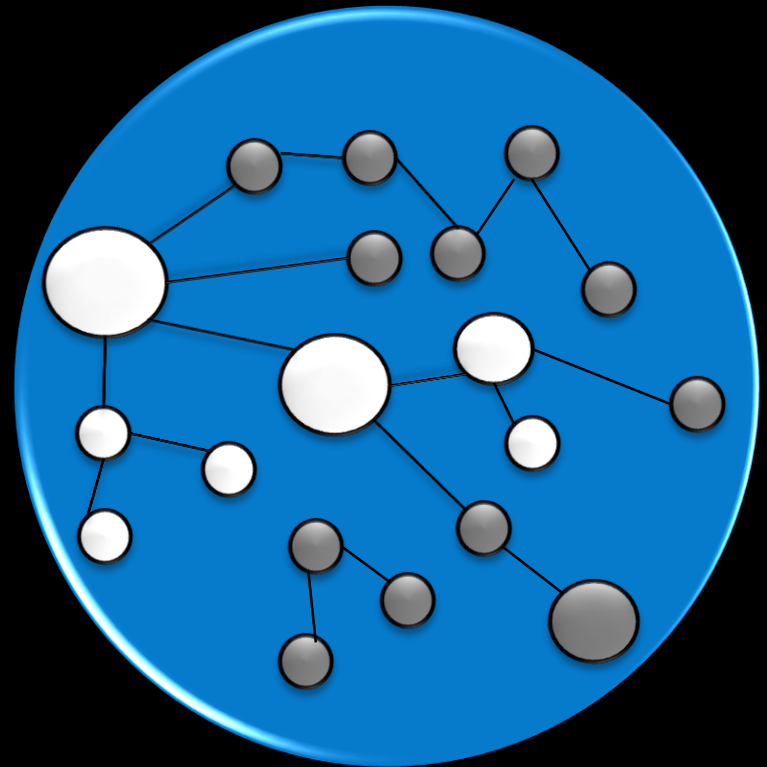


HYPERDYADIC CONTAGION

Independent



Connected



Clustered Violence

**If 50% of associates are victims,
the odds of being shot increases by 76.9%.**

Co-offending network of 169,725 people in Chicago

Represents

6% of population

40% of people arrested

70% of nonfatal gun injuries

Source: Papachristos, Wildeman & Roberto 2015.

Risk of Gunshot

arrested, summonsed for a quality-of-life violation, or noncustodial police contacts in Newark, New Jersey, during a 1-year time period (10,531 people)

287 nonfatal & 96 fatal shootings

Source: Papachristos et al., 2015



1. Shootings occurred in a small part of the network (25%) representing less than 1% of the city's total population.

2. City rate 103 per 100,000 jumps to 950 per 100,000—a staggering 822% difference

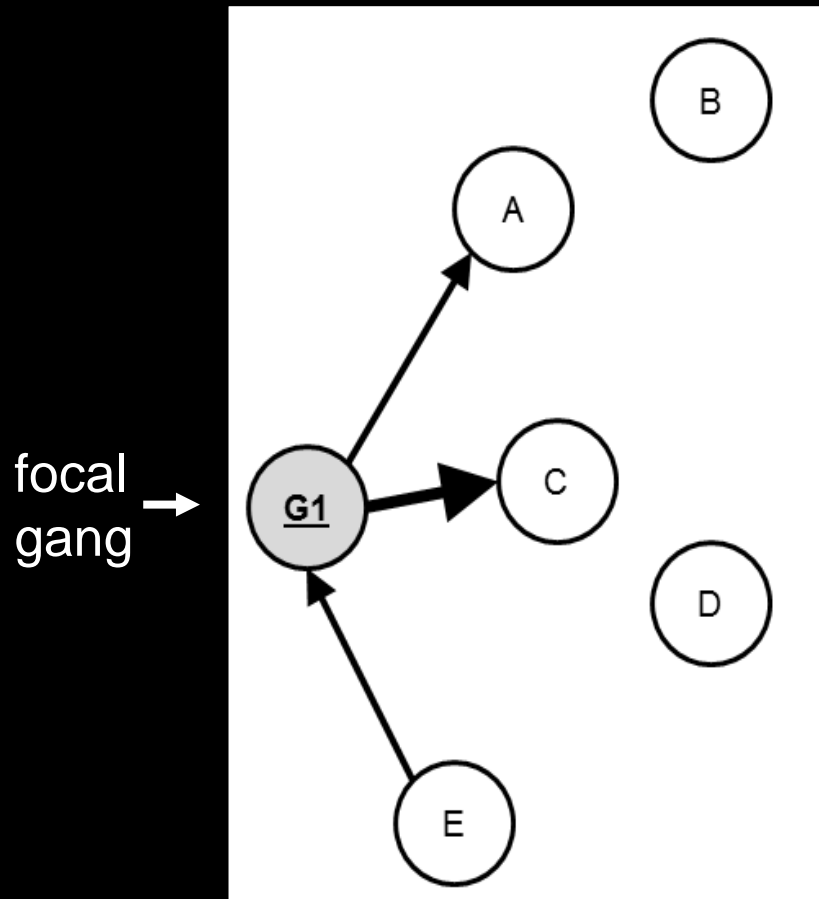


Gang members do not kill because they are poor, black, or young or live in a socially disadvantaged neighborhood. They kill because they live in a **structured set of social relations** in which violence works its way through a **series of connected individuals**.

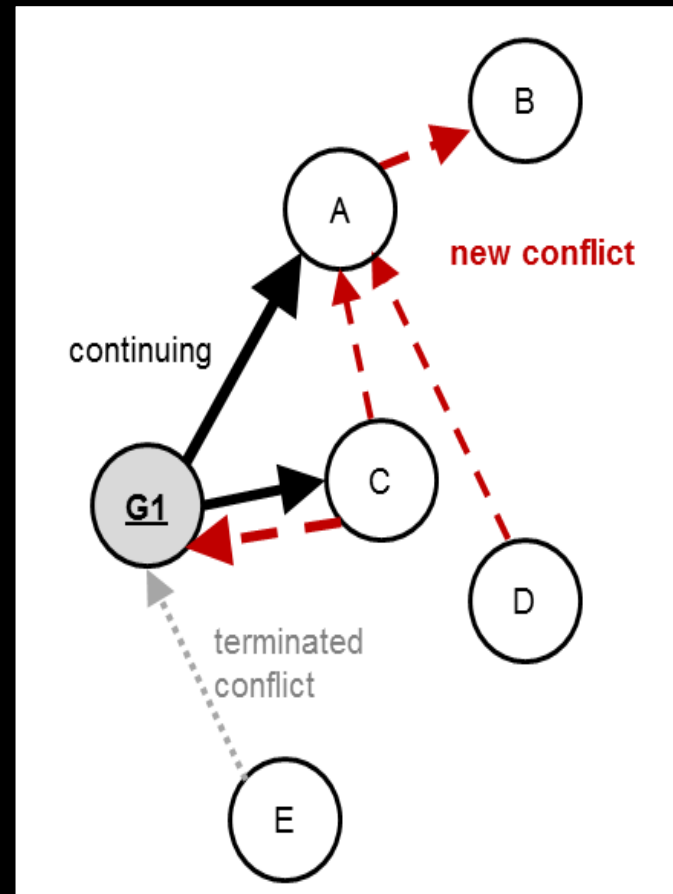
(Papachristos, 2009:75)



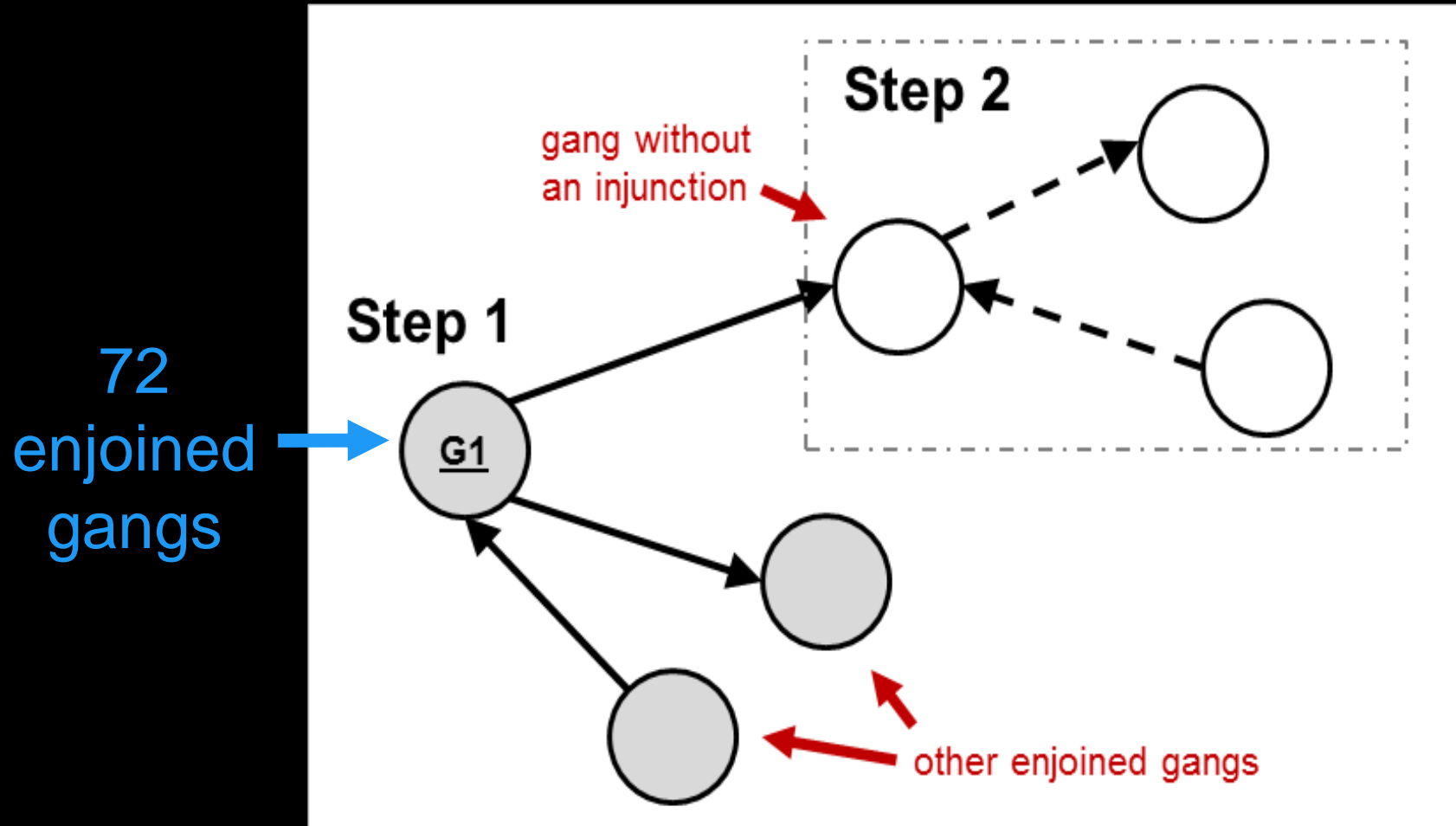
Pre-injunction



Post-injunction



SAMPLING



CASE SELECTION

1. conviction for serious violent crime
2. known gang member from enjoined gang (LA)
3. occurred btw Jan. 1, 1997 - Dec. 31, 2015.

**Data source limitation –
CONVICTIONS**



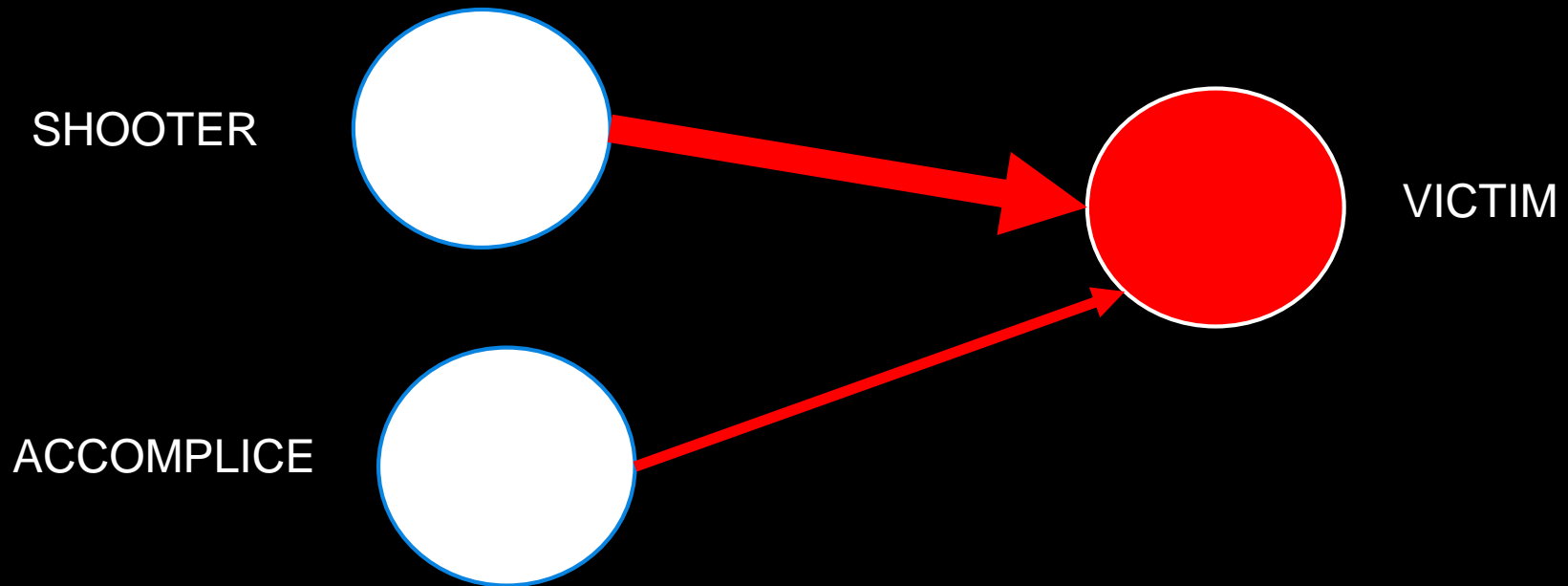
PILOT TEST

23 Bloods & Crips gangs with injunctions
284 incidents, 272 are coded (1997-2015)

1,002 victimization pairs

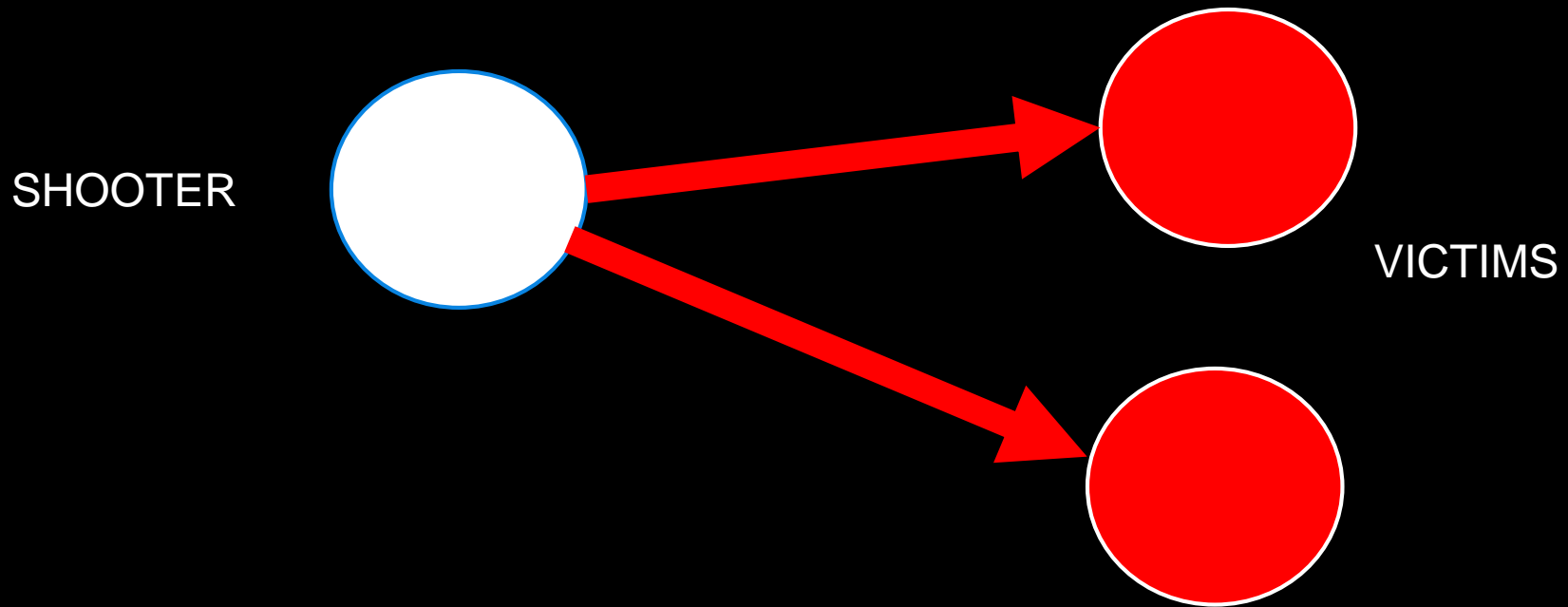


victimization pairs



2 VICTIMIZATIONS

victimization pairs



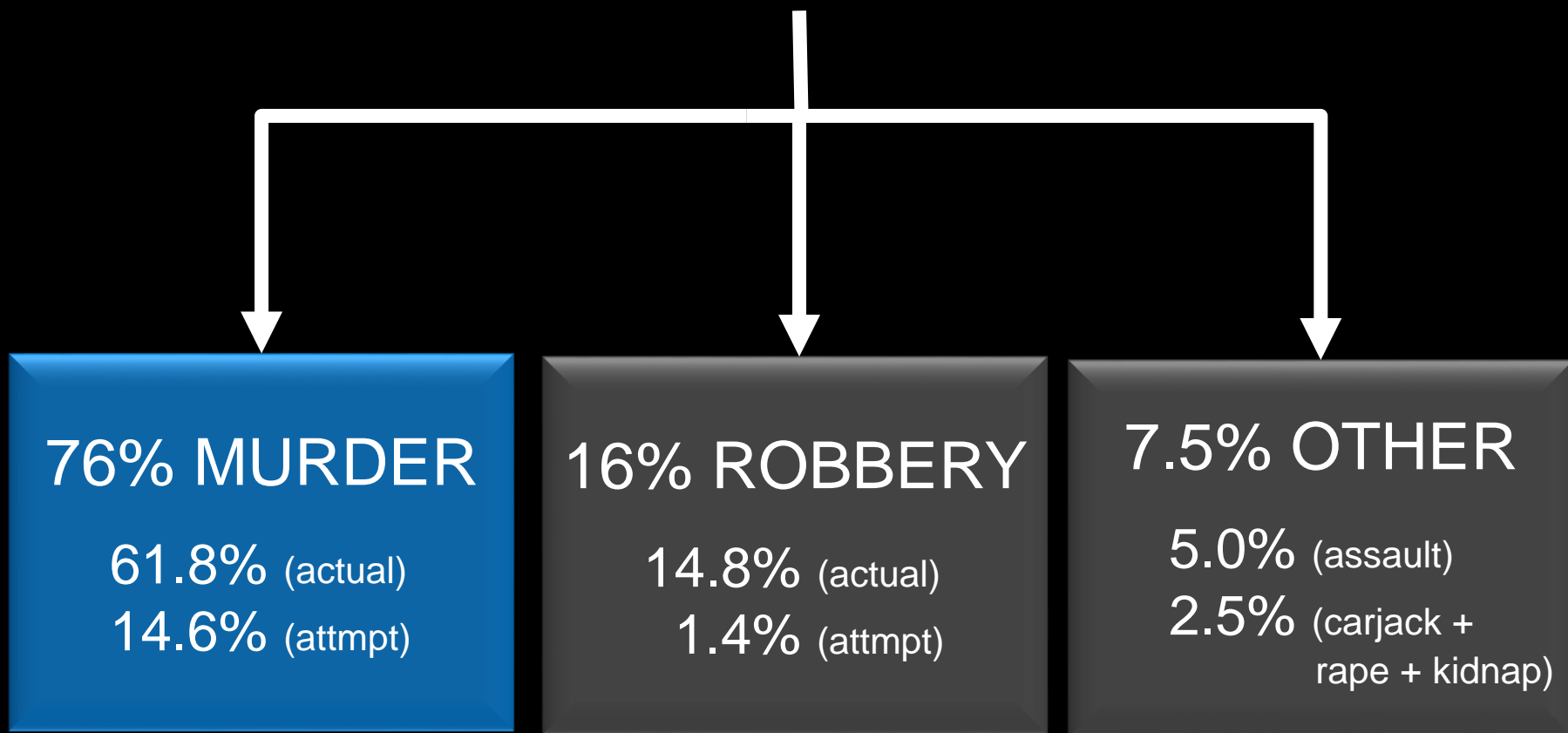
2 VICTIMIZATIONS



RESULTS



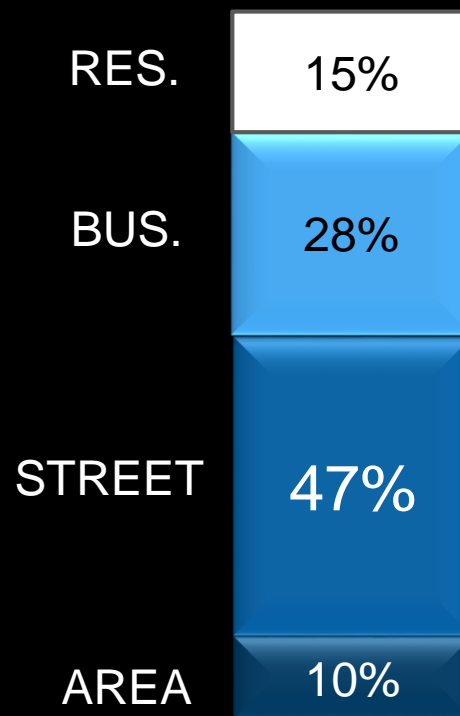
1,002 victimization pairs



Weapon



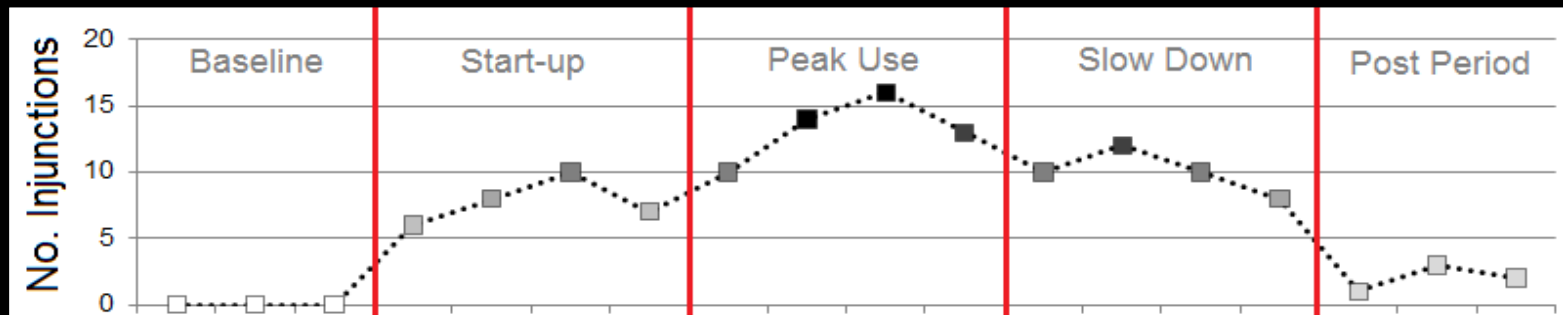
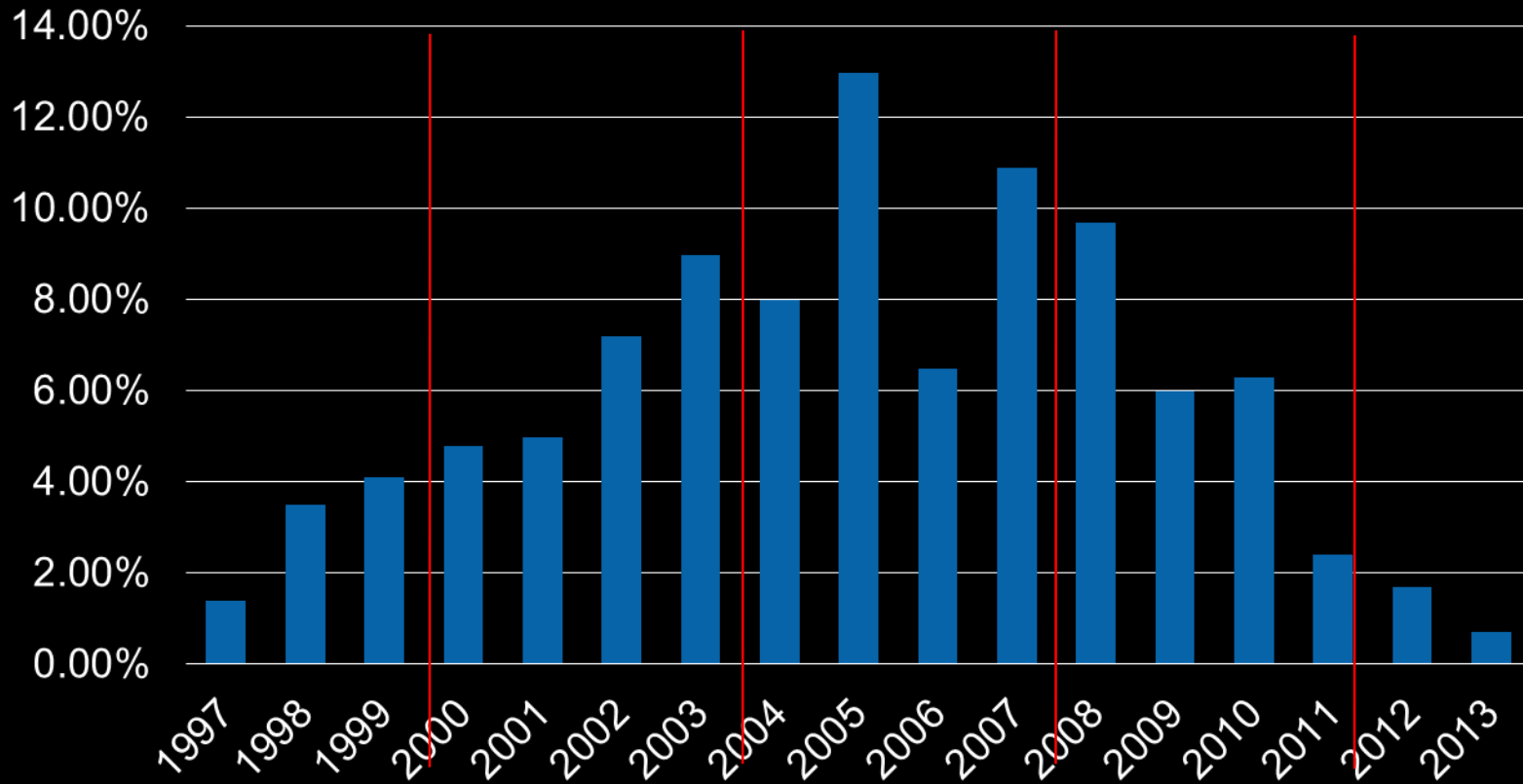
Location



Enjoined



Year



INDIVIDUALS

1,002
pairs

952
people

7 victim &
offender



GANGS

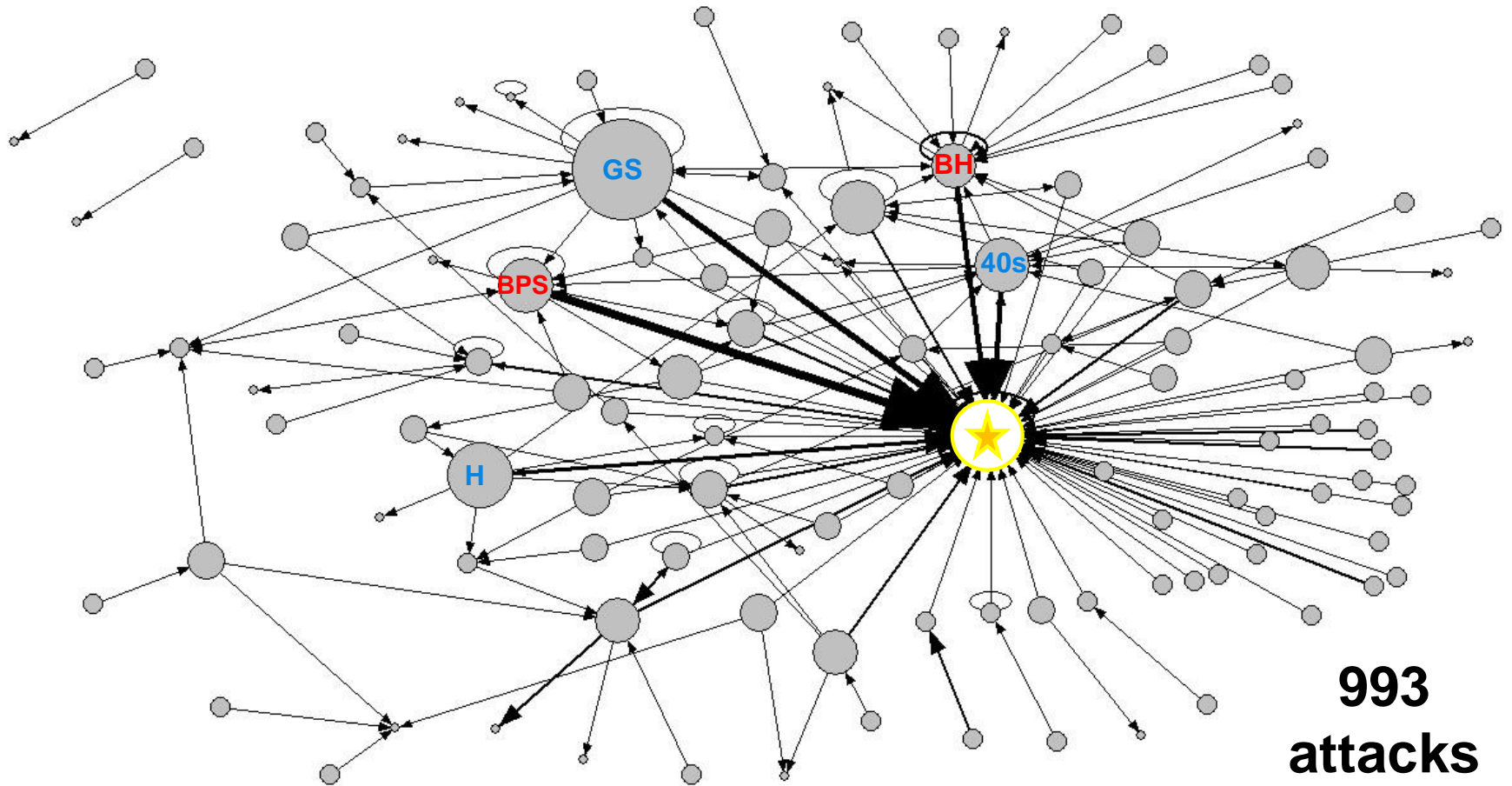
Low = 0
High = 110

8.7
average
(per group)

114
groups
(111 gangs)

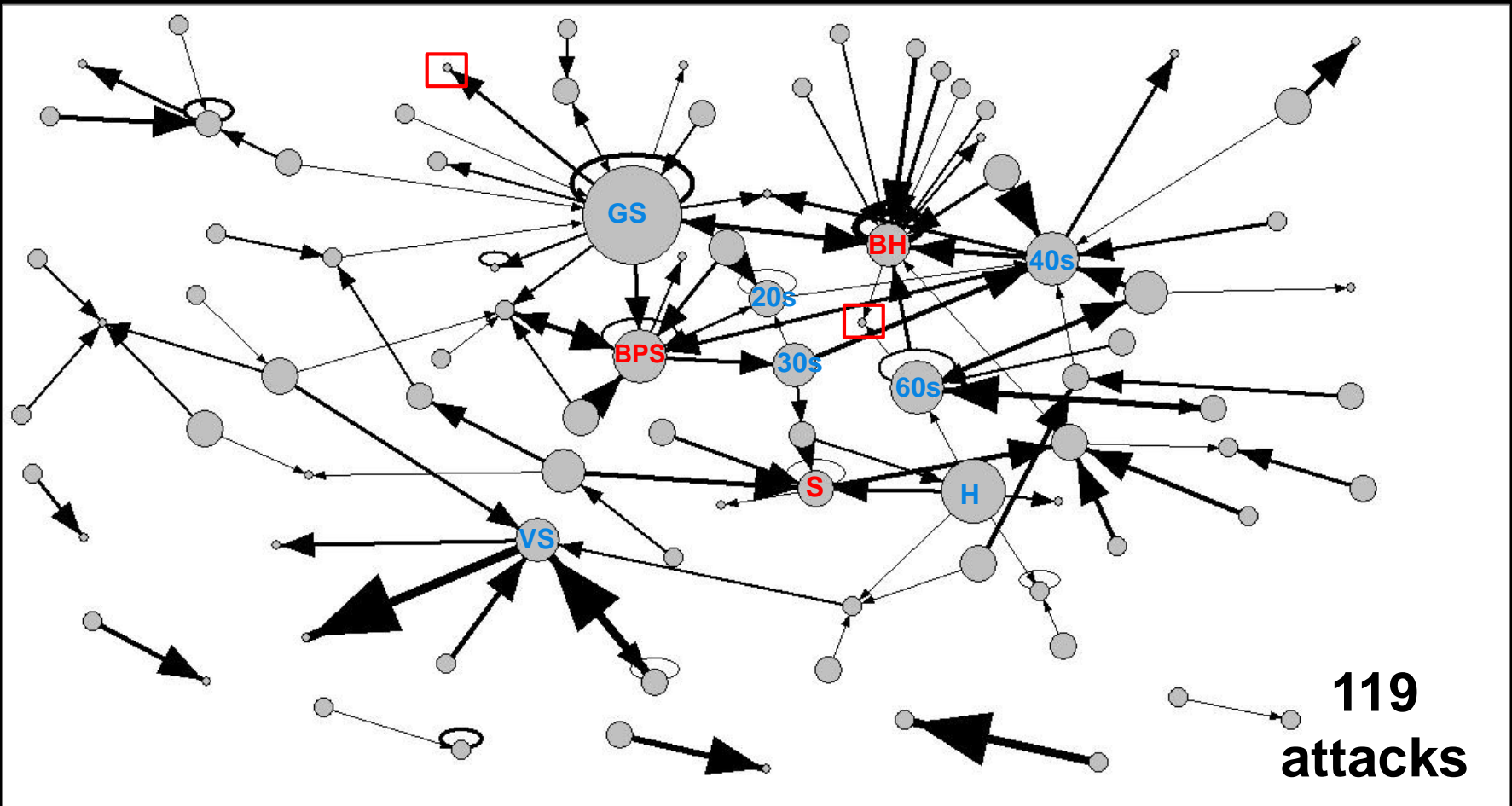
MOSH PIT

114 groups (111 gangs)



MOSH PIT

90 groups (88 gangs)



ATTACKING (TOP 10)

GANG	ATTACKS	NO. GANGS
BLACK P STONES	110	5
GRAPE STREET	89	10
ROLLIN 40S	71	5
BOUNTY HUNTER BLOODS	58	4
HOOVER CRIMINALS GANG	42	6
PUEBLO BISHOP	35	4
VENICE SHORELINE CRIPS	31	4
ROLLIN 60S	26	5
ROLLIN 20S	25	3
107 HOOVER CRIMINALS	24	1
	993	111

RECEIVING (TOP 10)

	GROUP	VICTIMIZATIONS	NO. GANGS
	NON-GANG COMMUNITY	641	62
★	BOUNTY HUNTER BLOODS	39	12
★	ROLLIN 40S	28	8
★	BLACK P STONES	25	6
★	VENICE SHORELINE CRIPS	24	4
	MAIN STREET CRIPS	18	3
	SWAN BLOODS	17	4
	SANTA MONICA 13	14	1
★	ROLLING 60S	13	4
	FLORENCIA 13	12	1



CGI EFFECTS?



1. MOST VIOLENCE
2. MOST VICTIMIZATION
3. CASE STUDY
4. CO-OFFENDING



1. MOST VIOLENCE

RULES:

At least 10 victimizations
5 pre and 5 post injunction



ATTACKING

7 Focal Gangs (CGI)	Count	Yearly Average		
		PRE	POST	CHANGE
Black P Stones (2006)	112	2.9	9.6	3.3
Bounty Hunter Bloods (2003)	69	2.3	4.6	2.0
Grape Street Crips (2005)	94	4.6	7.1	1.5
Venice Shoreline Crips (2000)	31	3.0	1.5	0.5
Rollin 60s (2003)	26	1.2	1.6	1.4
48th Street Crips (2005)	14	0.8	1.0	1.3
Geer Street (2006)	14	0.7	0.9	1.3
Non-gang Community	23	(13)	(10)	0.8

2. MOST VICTIMIZATION

RULES:

At least 10 victimizations



RECEIVING

8 Focal Gangs (CGI)	Count	Yearly Average		
		PRE	POST	CHANGE
Black P Stones (2006)	27	0.7	2.3	3.5
Bounty Hunter Bloods (2003)	50	1.8	3.3	1.8
Swan Bloods (2009)	14	1.2	0	0.0
Grape Street Crips (2005)	15	0.3	1.6	6.5
Venice Shoreline Crips (2000)	13	3.7	0.1	0.0
Rollin 60s (2003)	15	1.7	0.4	0.3
Rollin 40s (2000)	26	0.3	1.7	5.0
Main Street Crips (2009)	12	1	0	0.0
Non-gang Community	630	(227)	(401)	(1.8)

3. CASE STUDY



BLACK P STONES

1,000 active members in LA
(est. 40,000+ nationwide)

Around since the 1960s in East side of S. LA

Subsets: “City” West Adams/ mid city &
“Jungles” in Crenshaw district



BLACK P STONES

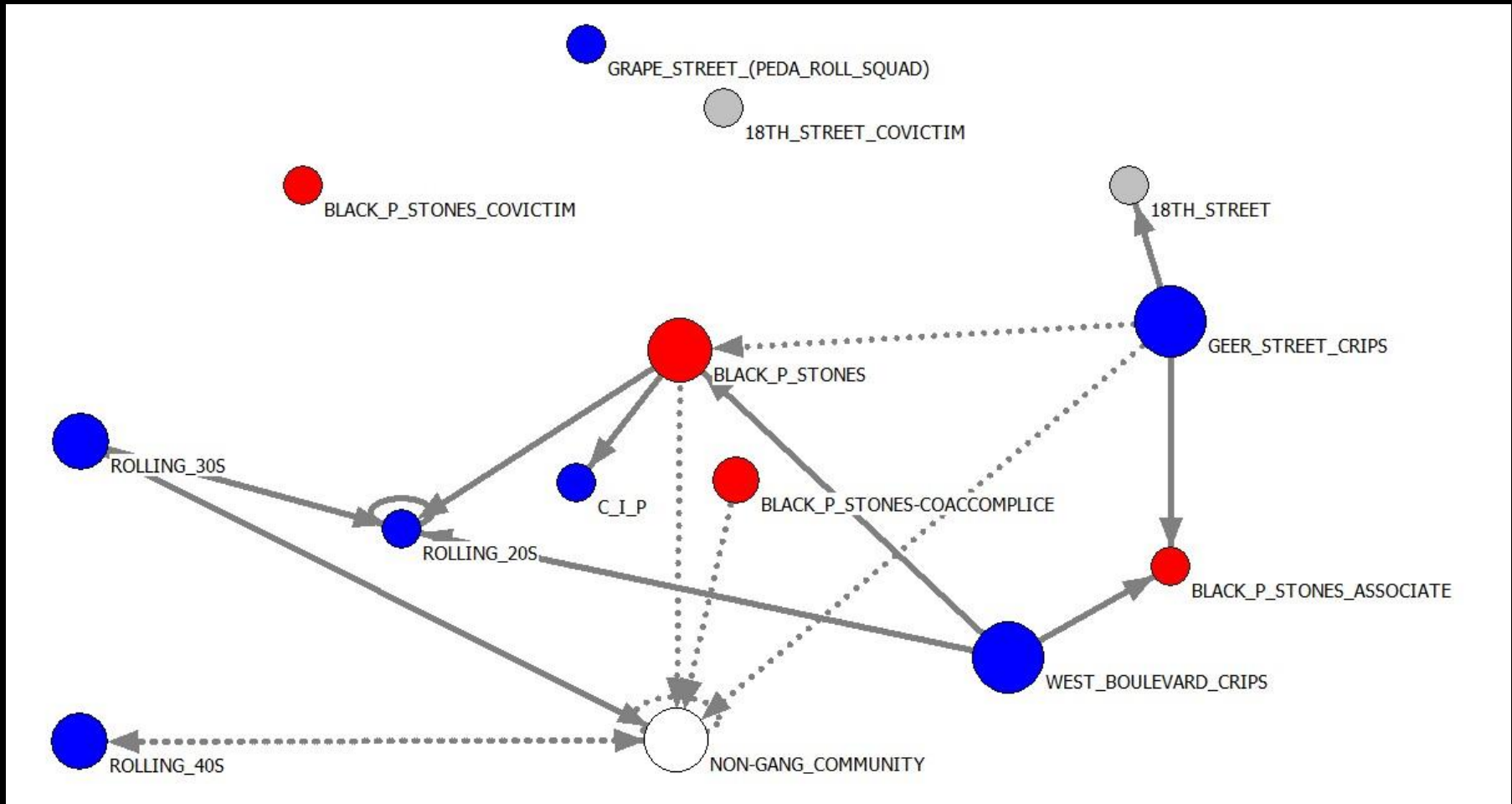
Good terms with: Fruit Town Brims & Rollin
20s Neighborhood Bloods (Rollin Stones)

Waged war against: Rollin 30s Harlem
Crips, Rollin 40s, & 18th Street.



BLACK P STONES

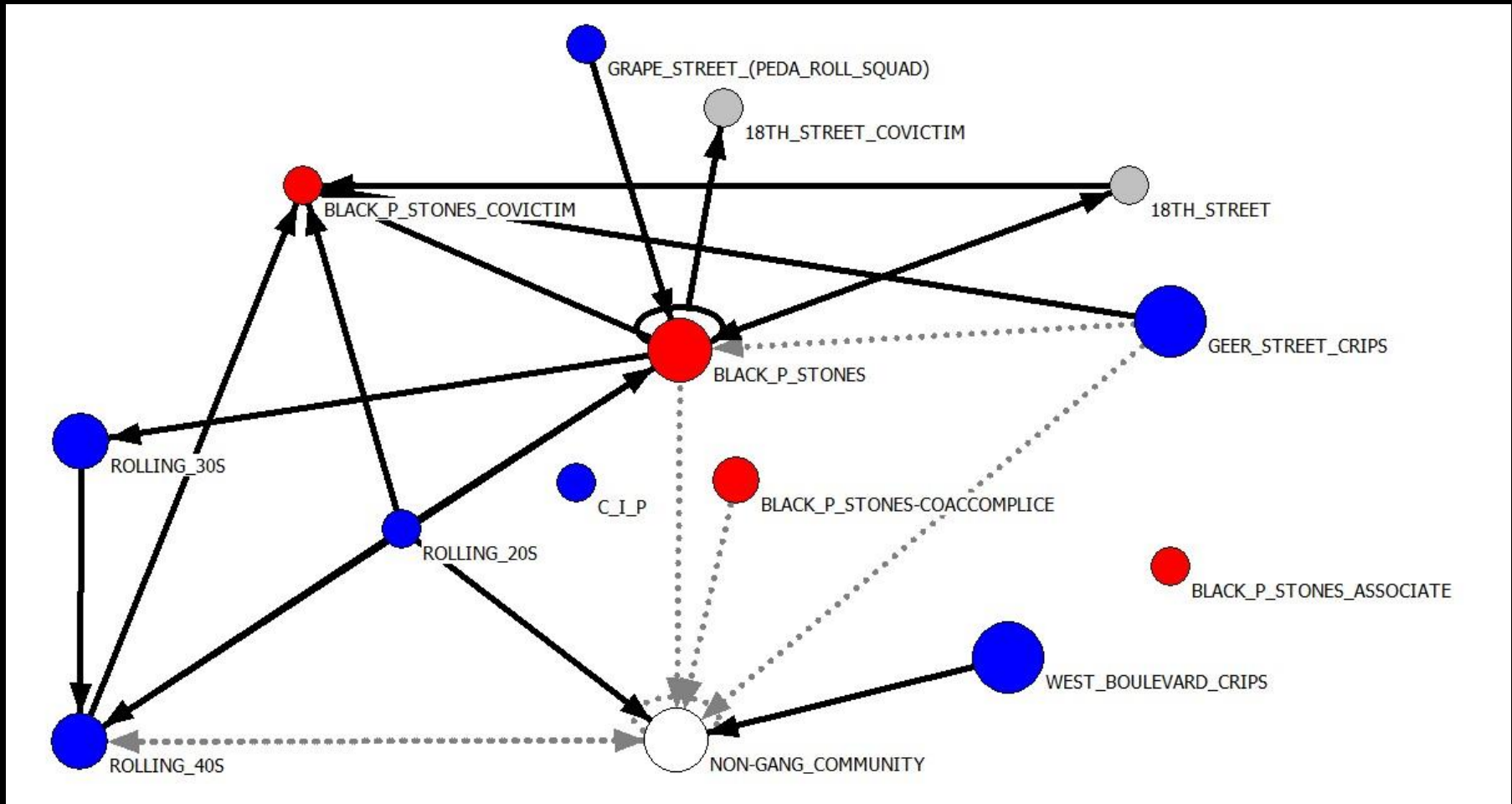
PRE-CGI



CGI 2006

BLACK P STONES

POST-CGI

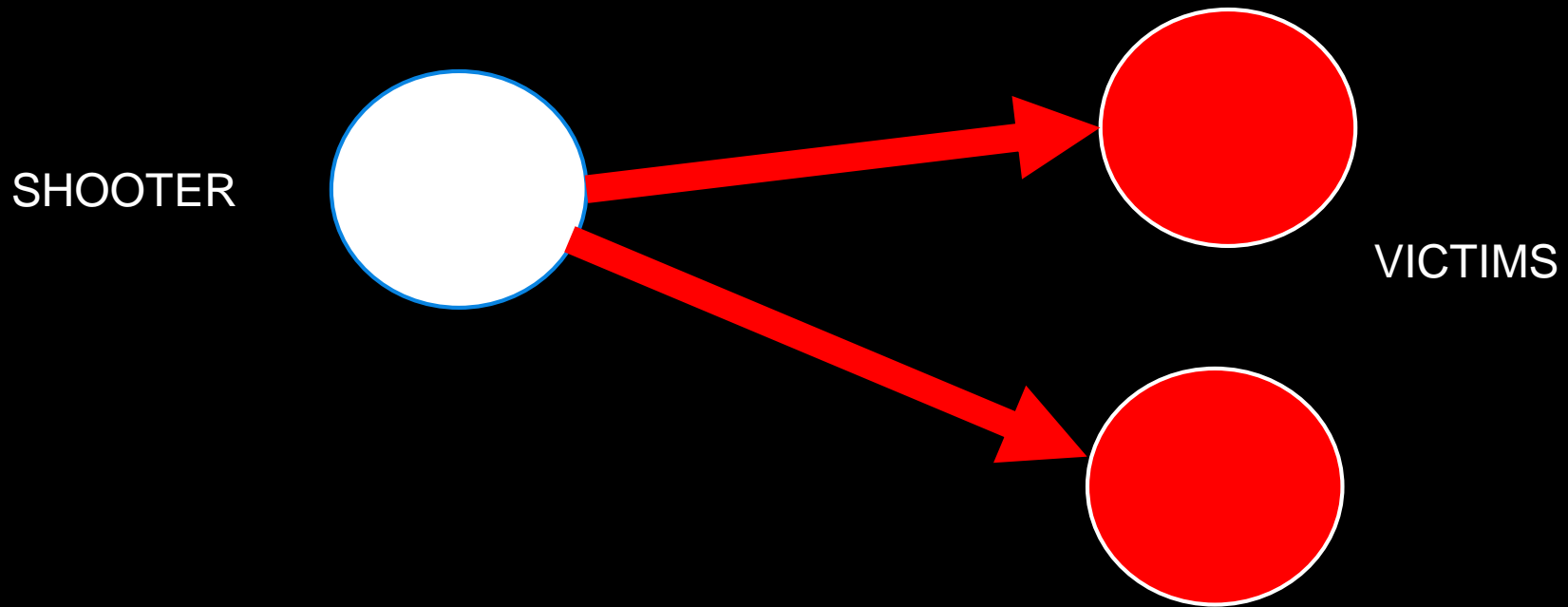


CGI 2006

4. CO-OFFENDING



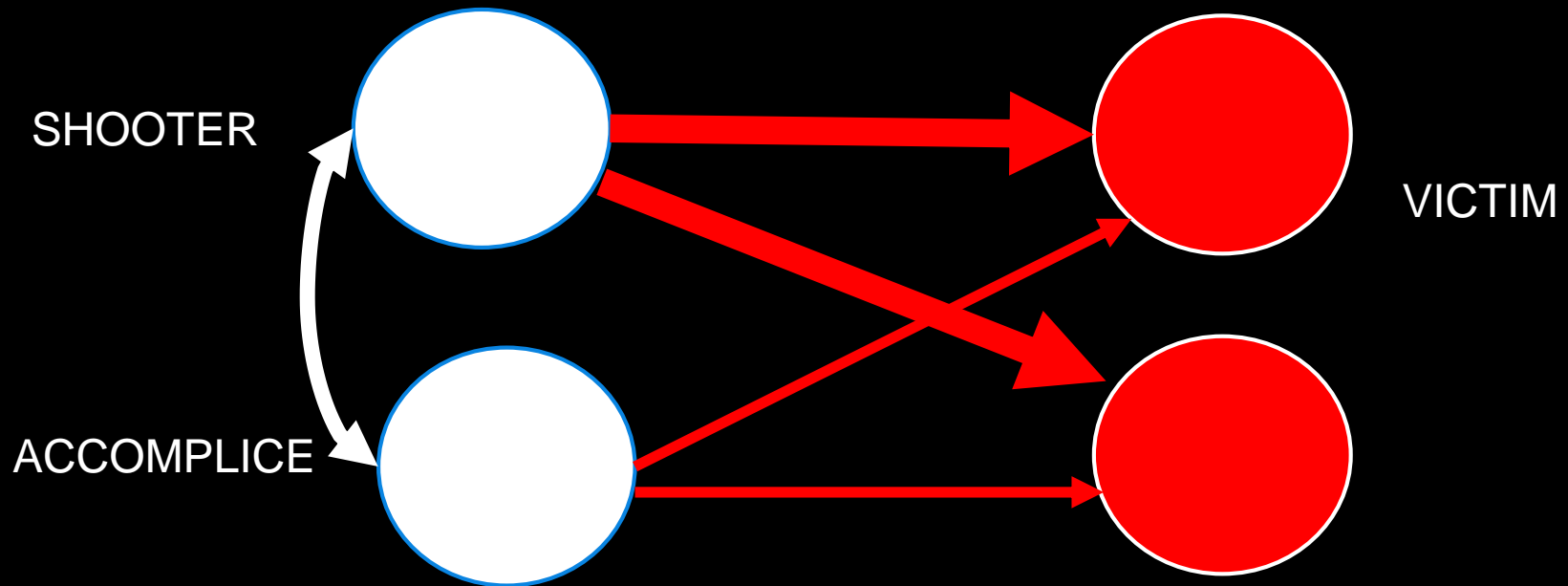
co-offending pairs



0 pairs

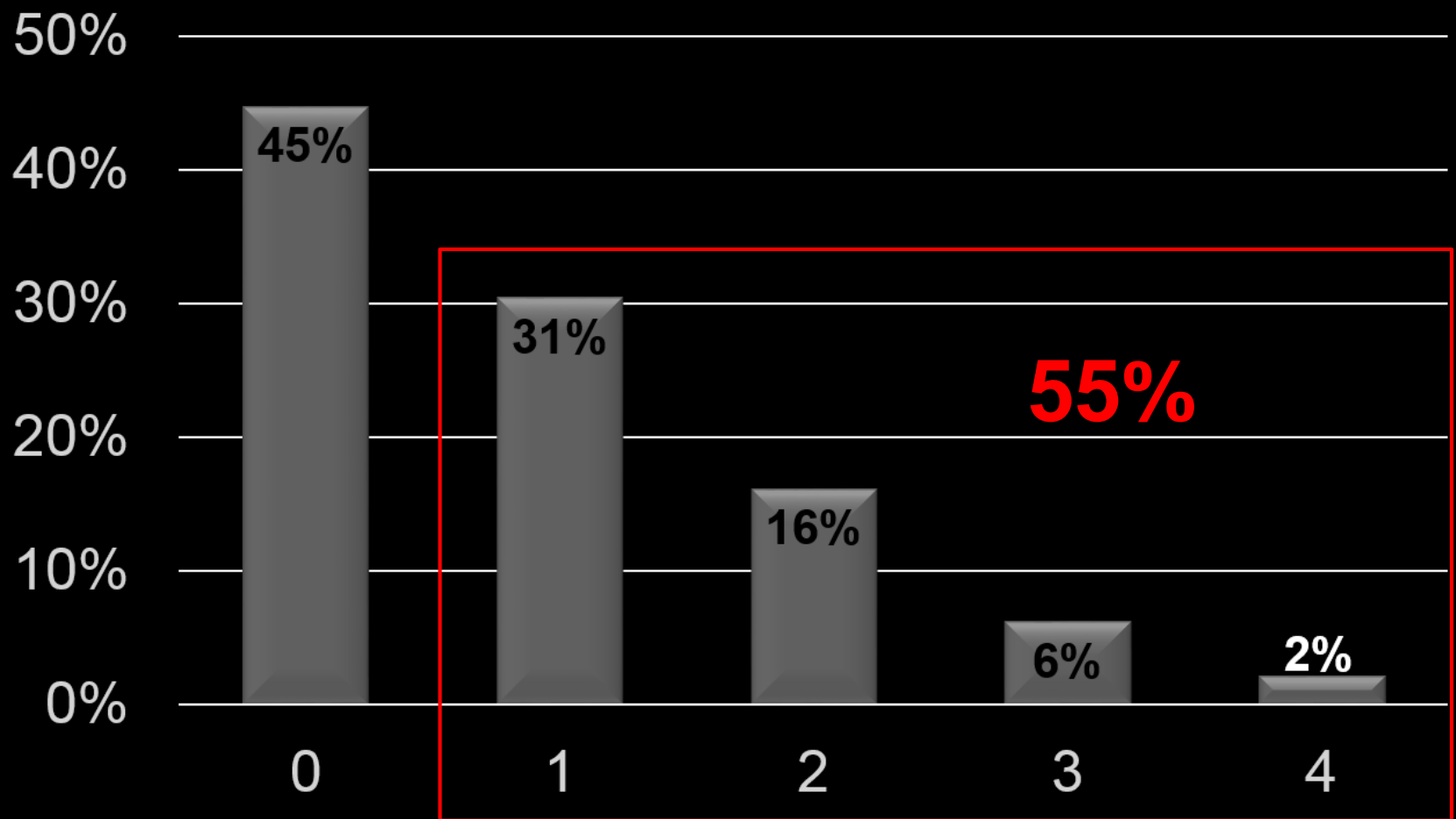


co-offending pairs



1 pair





Number of Accomplices

375 pairs

```
graph TD; A[375 pairs] --> B(327 same<br/>(87.2%)); A --> C(48 dif. gang<br/>(12.8%));
```

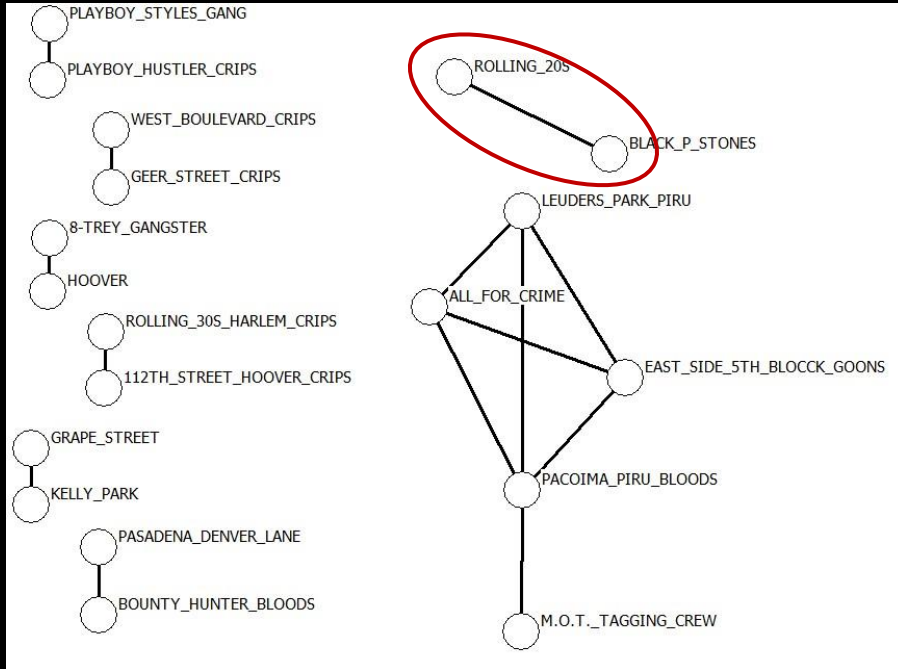
327 same
(87.2%)

48 dif. gang
(12.8%)

Note: 5 unknown



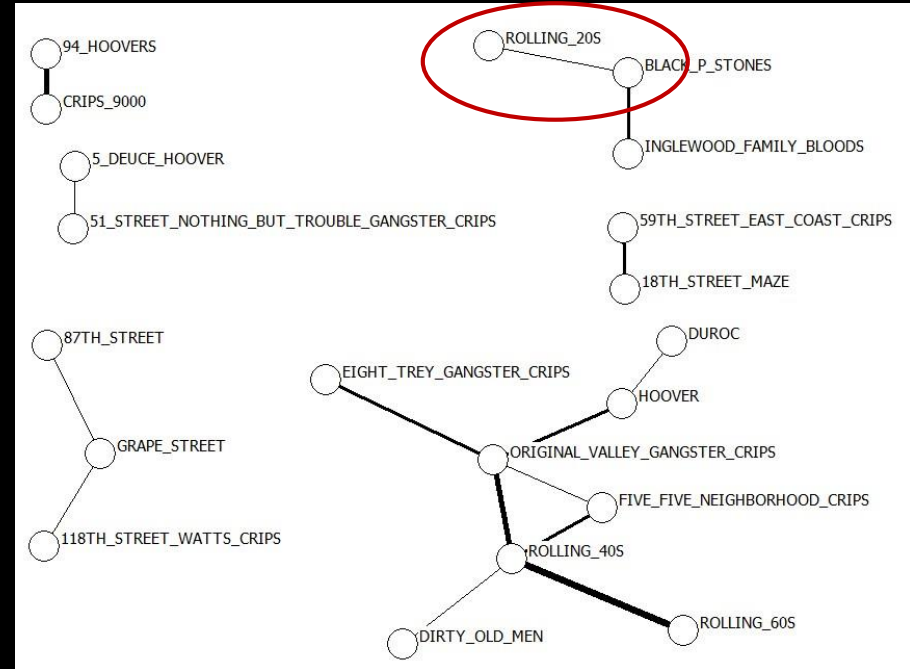
Pre-CGLs



16 co-offending
pairs

19 gangs

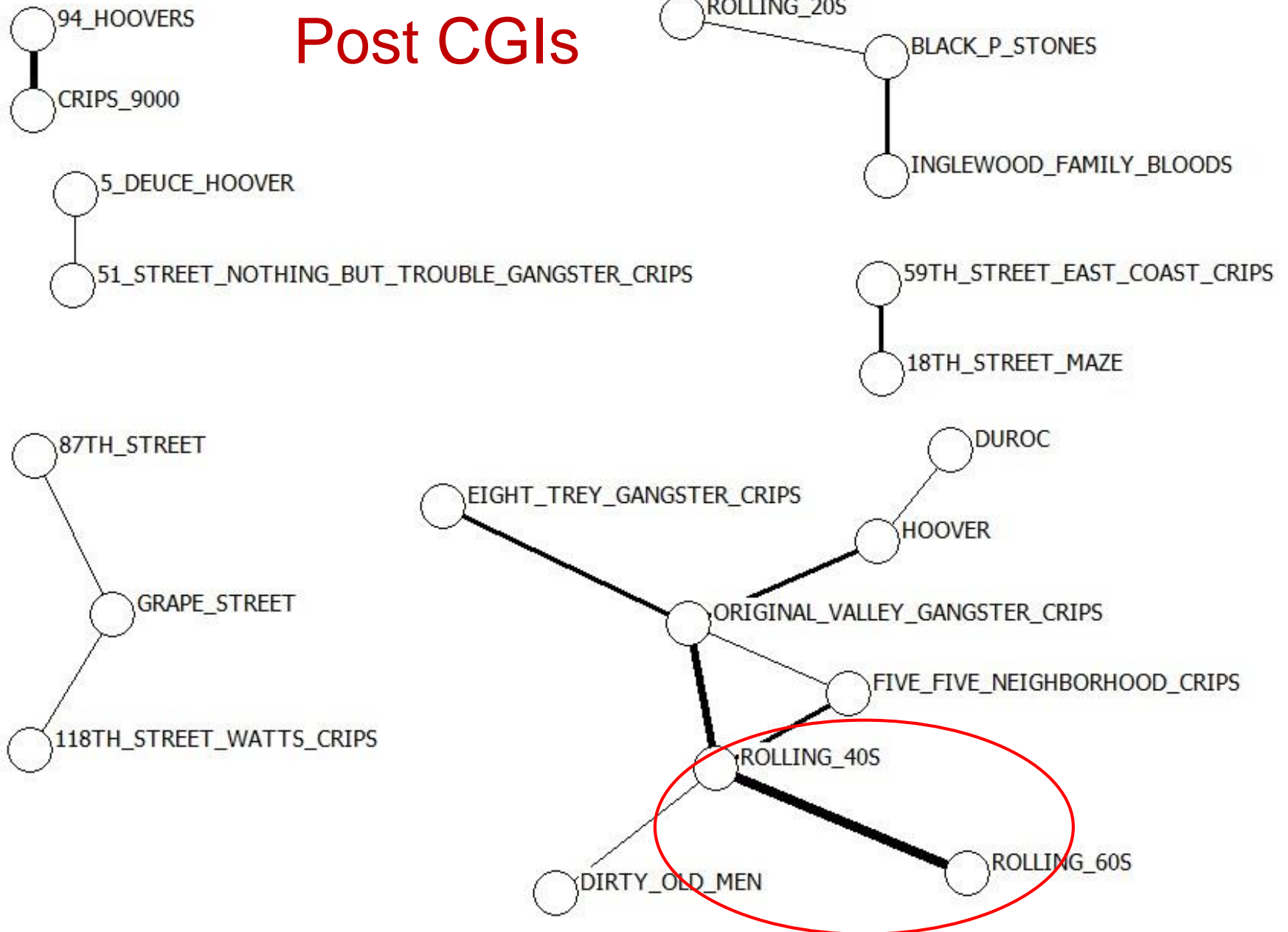
Post-CGLs



32 co-offending
pairs

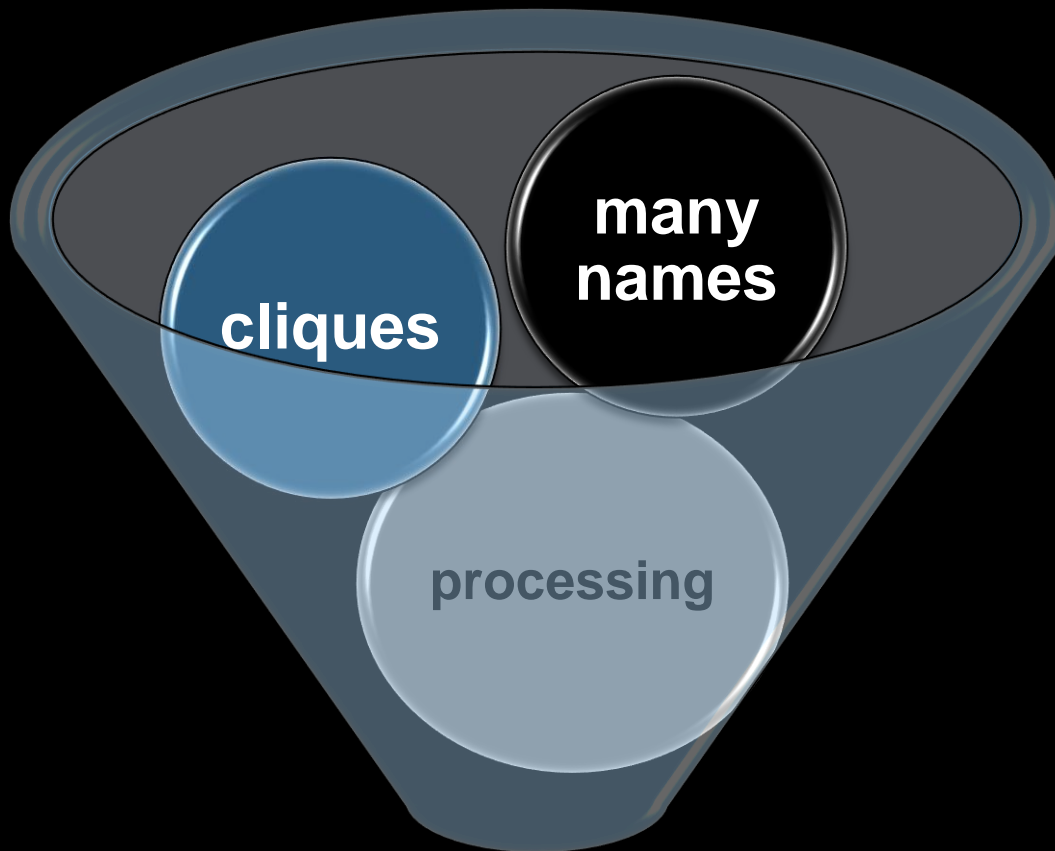
20 gangs

Post CGIs



LEARNED





ENTITY
RESOLUTION

headache



GANG AND CLIQUE IDENTIFICATION

LESSON 1. BE SPECIFIC





RESTRICTIONS

convergence
settings


migration

life in
hyperspace


Up next Autoplay 




ROLLING 40S VS ROLLING 60S, VNG, BPS, HCG
Normandiemann Planet
2,127 views **NEW**
15:07




LOS ANGELES 83 GANGSTA CRIP VS ALL NHC SEPTEMBER
Normandiemann Planet
10,107 views




MAIN STREET CRIP GANG FALL 2016 (EAST SIDE BULLIES)
Normandiemann Planet
3,519 views
10:21



BOUNTY HUNTER WATTS BLOODS FIGHT 2016
Normandiemann Planet
1,654 views **NEW**
5:05



WEST SIDE HOOVA CRIMINAL GANG VS NHC
Normandiemann Planet
6,454 views
5:43



BROADWAY GANGSTER CRIP BEAT UP LONG BEACH R20S
Normandiemann Planet
1,580 views **NEW**
0:50

YouTube

78% of pilot study
gangs

73% of enjoined
gangs

Up next

Autoplay



Bounty Hunter Bloods

RepYoSetTV

529,964 views

4:52



L.A. Gangs: Stacking Wars

elite187killa

340,050 views

7:34



Bloods Americas hardest Gangs // Gangsta Crime Full

Criminal Minds

2,199,849 views

1:15:20



Blood Stacking

unicorrmagicgang

1,003,294 views

3:04

use of media
platforms is
not new

POP LIBRARY

59 nuisance
abatement projects

(gang infested buildings)



INJUNCTIONS
DO NOT STAND ALONE

LESSON 2. PACKAGE



Disrupt gang cohesion by reorienting youth toward individual concerns.

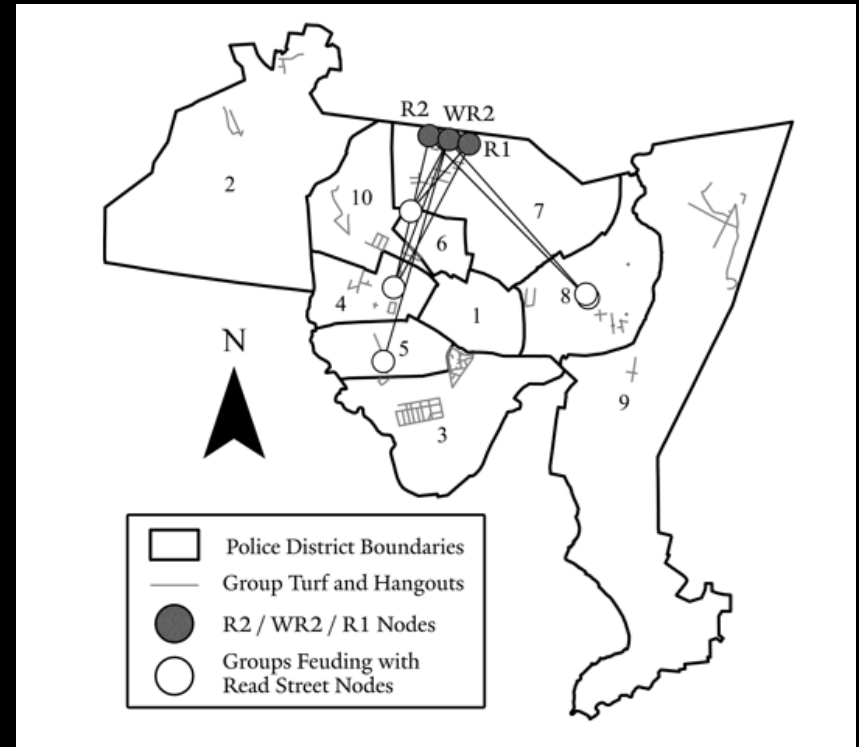
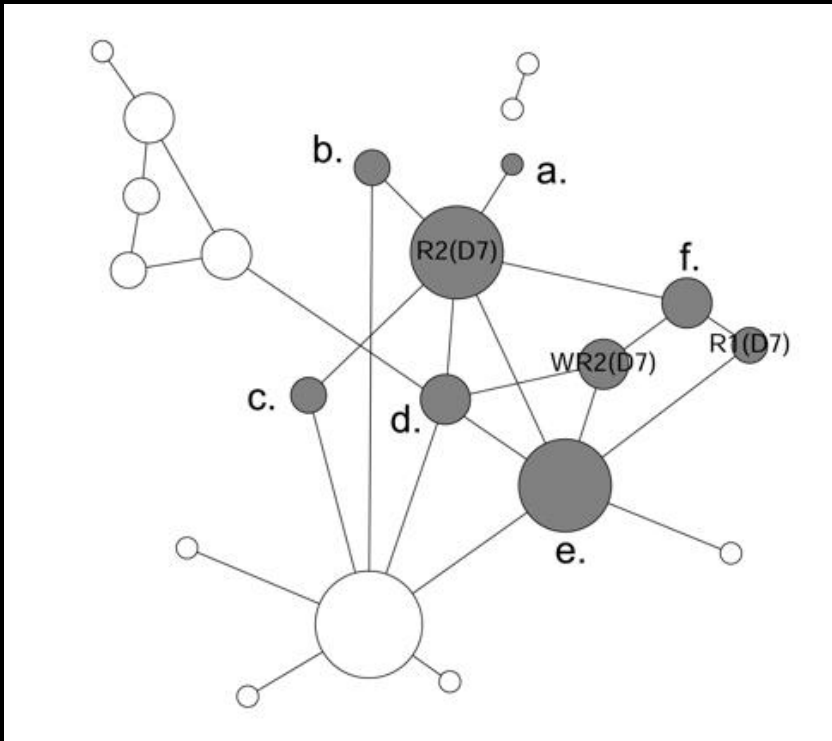
Target

1. social structure embedding individuals
2. group's cohesion
3. linkage to other groups

Source: Papachristos, 2013 commenting on Hennigan & Sloane, 2013.

GANG AUDITS

Focused-deterrence strategies



Source: Sierra-Arevalo & Papachristos 2015.

MAP SOCIAL RELATIONS REGULARLY

LESSON 3. MAPS

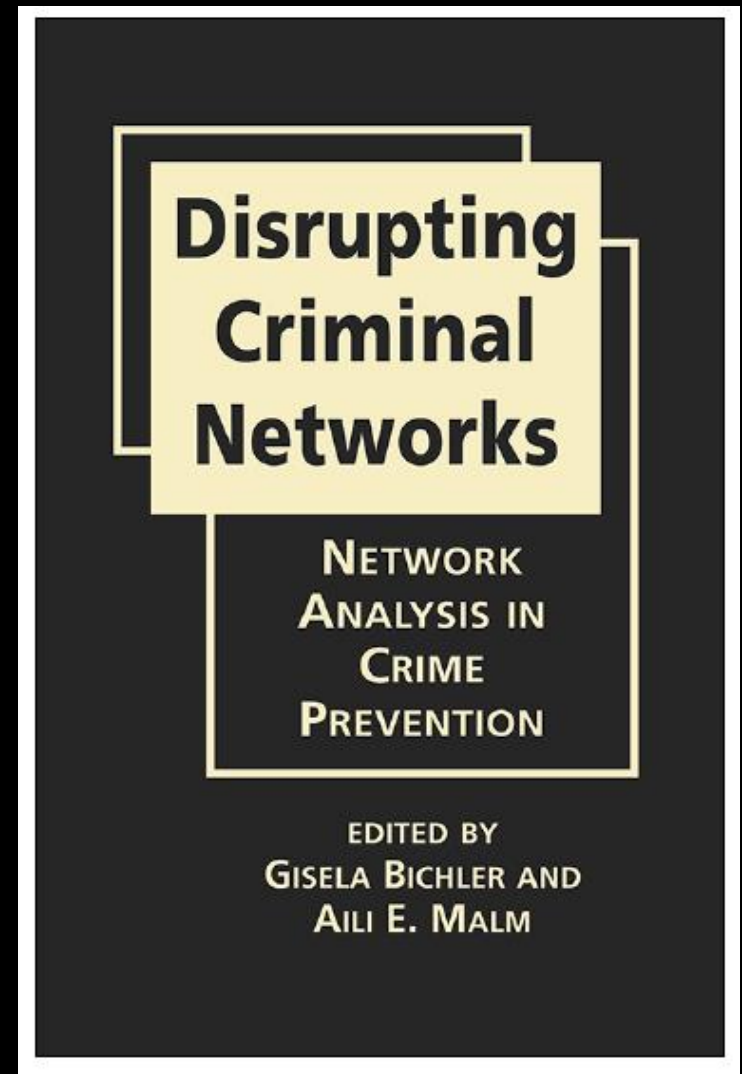


Gisela Bichler, Ph.D.
(Rutgers University, 2000)

Professor
Director, CCJR
Coordinator, Crime Analysis B.A.
CSU – San Bernardino

Aili Malm, Ph.D.
(Simon Fraser University, 2006)

Associate Professor
Graduate Coordinator
CSU – Long Beach



POP Library

THANK YOU

gbichler@csusb.edu

“POP Presentation”

GANG INJUNCTIONS:

Tracking & Disrupting Inter-Gang Conflict in LA

Gisela Bichler

26th POP Conference

Co-hosted: Tempe PD



Center for Criminal Justice Research

California State University, San Bernardino, 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407

Email: ccjr@csusb.edu

web: ccjr.csusb.edu

twitter: CCJR_CSUSB