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Data Availability			
Can your law enforcement agency provide the following types of data?			
	Yes	No	Data format
Calls for service (CFS)			
Crime Incidents (i.e. police reports)			
Can you map these CFS and incidents			
Follow up:			

Gang Intelligence		
Is there gang intelligence available within the police department/Sheriff's Office?	Yes	No
Follow up:		
Is there gang intelligence available within the jail?	Yes	No
Follow up:		
Is there gang intelligence available within the Department of Corrections?	Yes	No
Follow up:		
Is there gang intelligence available within the state or regional Fusion Center?	Yes	No
Follow up:		
Is there gang intelligence available elsewhere?	Yes	No
Follow up:		

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Incident Reviews		
Do you conduct incident reviews	Yes	No
If Yes:		
Who conducts the meetings?		
How often do they occur?		
Where do they occur?		
What is reviewed? (e.g., homicides, non-fatal shootings)?		
Follow up:		
If No:		
Are you interested in starting reviews?	Yes	No
What kind of reviews?		
Who needs to be at the table?		
Follow up:		

Case processing data			
Is the prosecutor's office, courts, or criminal justice coordinating agency (or other agency) able to provide data on the processing of cases?			
	Yes	No	Data format
Prosecutor's office			
Courts			
Criminal justice coordinating agency			
Other			
Follow up:			

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Criminal History Records Systems		
Does your criminal history records system allow you to identity a top 20 (or 50 or 100) list in terms of individuals with the most prior violent arrests?	Yes	No
For example: The top 10 violent gun offenders		
For example: The top 10 repeat domestic violence offenders		
Follow up:		
If No:		
Are the data available for your research partner to help code?	Yes	No
Follow up:		

Notes

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Street-level Intelligence: Places		
Are you able to identify the top 5 to 10 "***problem places***" in your jurisdiction?	Yes	No
These can be specific houses, businesses, parks, or street block segments, but should be no larger than a street block or confluence of several street blocks.		
If No, see next page. If Yes, list these:		
1.		
2.		
3.		
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10.		

Street-level Intelligence: People		
Are you able to identify the top 5 to 10 *people* in your jurisdiction in terms of risk of being involved in violence? (i.e. as a perpetrator or victim)	Yes	No
If No, see next page. If Yes, list these:		
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Street-level Intelligence: Groups		
Are you able to and list the top *groups* (gang, crew, group of chronic offenders) who create crime and violence problems in your jurisdiction?	Yes	No
If No, see below. If Yes, list these:		
1.		
2.		
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If you answered No to the *Place* question, what do you need to be able to do this?		
If you answered No to the *Person* question, what do you need to be able to do this?		
If you answered No to the *Group* question, what do you need to be able to do this?		

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Strategies and Research Questions		
List some strategies you have used in an effort to reduce violence levels. Focus on those strategies aimed at reducing guns, gangs, and drug markets.		
Have you collected any data of the impact of these strategies?	Yes	No
Are you willing to share the data and/or report	Yes	No
If Yes, what did these findings suggest?		
What would you like to know about these strategies and their impact? That is, what questions could a research partner answer for you? Is there some other analyses your research partner can perform?		

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Next Steps
What do we need to accomplish over the next three months to move our PSN program forward?
In terms of *problem analysis?*
In terms of gathering *street-level intelligence?*
In terms of *implementing* new strategies or *energizing* current strategies?
Other things to accomplish