

Implementing Problem Analysis in Small and Rural Locations

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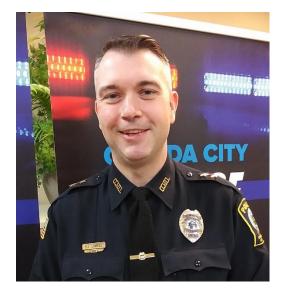
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- Special Guests
- What makes small and rural different?
- Common crime and disorder problems
- Unique challenges
- Resources for further learning

Special Guests



Chief Joseph Stanford Ashland (AL) Police Department



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What makes small and rural different?

- Less serious crime problems rise to the "top"
- Lower number of calls and crimes (i.e. data) to identify trends and clusters
- Lack of analysis resources

Common crime and disorder problems

- Drugs
- Theft
- Domestic Abuse
- Quality of Life Issues







Unique Challenges

- Lack of internal resources (analysis expertise, grant writers, etc.)
- Harder to find and get funding
- Less readily available, nearby training opportunities
- Limited number of nearby universities and researchers
- Rural large areas of coverage (with limited number of officers)

Resources for Further Learning

- Operationalizing Community Policing in Rural America: Sense and Nonsense <u>https://www.ojp.gov/pdffiles1/Digitization/179935-</u> <u>179940NCJRS.pdf</u> (pages 118-125)
- Evidence-Based Crime Reduction Strategies for Small, Rural, and Tribal Agencies -<u>https://portal.cops.usdoj.gov/resourcecenter/content.ashx/cops</u> <u>-p454-pub.pdf</u>
- Problem-Oriented Policing in Mansfield (MA) - <u>https://popcenter.asu.edu/sites/default/files/mansfield_ma_ap</u> <u>artment_complexes.pdf</u>
- Available BJA Funding: <u>https://bja.ojp.gov/funding/current</u>
- Available OJP Funding: https://www.ojp.gov/funding