Gun Involved Violence Elimination (GIVE) Initiative

<u>Program Abstract for Monroe Partnership 2015-2016</u>

Analysis of the 2014 data reaffirms the findings of the Monroe Crime Analysis Center (MCAC) under the initial GIVE funding, that three general themes emerge from the analysis of Rochester's firearm violent crime:

- A majority of the shooting incidents that occur in the City are related to disputes and include criminally involved young minority males as both victims and suspects
- There is a clear nexus to drugs and street gangs that exists in both firearm street robberies and shooting incidents
- Continued analysis of the nature of geographic concentrations (hotspots), both persistent and emerging, and the identification of problem offenders will be critical in strategy assessment and evaluation.

Not surprisingly, Rochester's concentrated areas of poverty are also among its most violent. Like most cities of our size, over time, violence tends to cluster in small, concentrated geographic areas. In fact, in Rochester, over a long period of time, these persistent problem areas account for a disproportional percentage of violence. Our analysis has shown that in a 10-year period, only about three and a half percent of the City's street segments account for forty-five percent of all shootings. Similarly, our firearm street robbery problem is heavily concentrated in many of the same areas.

The Monroe GIVE partnership will employ a coordinated process, using crime analysis and field intelligence components to drive operational decision-making, leveraging a diverse and complementary set of enforcement tactics, coordinating with prosecutorial strategies, and collaborating with local re-entry efforts to reduce shootings and homicides. A cohesive implementation of our primary component strategies 1) the Worst of the Worst (WOW) targeted offender program, 2) the Problem Oriented Policing (POP) teams, and 3) the Swift & Certain pilot program, will emphasize our focus on hotspot policing, focused deterrence, and top offenders.