# **Community Engagement**

| **Title** | **Description** | **Speakers** |
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| A Smarter Approach to Violence Reduction*Submitted by: PSP Team* | The Bureau of Justice Assistance’s Smart Policing Initiative (SPI) supports law enforcement agencies in building evidence-based, data-driven law enforcement tactics and strategies that are effective, efficient, and economical. This panel will detail strategic approaches that have helped police agencies figure out what works in crime prevention and lessons learned in crime-reduction initiatives.*Other PSP focus areas include: Crime Analysis, Criminal Justice Collaboration* | **Moderator**: Ken Novak, Assistant Director, CAN, and Chip Coldren, Managing Director, CNA* Jillian Eidson, Procedural Justice and Research Director, Charleston, South Carolina, Police Department
* Cory Haberman, Associate Professor, University of Cincinnati
* Kelly Kacir, Project Manager, Detroit, Michigan, Police Department
* David Kendziorski, Lieutenant, Saginaw, Michigan, Police Department
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| Addressing Stolen Vehicles Using Evidence-Based Practices and Data Science*Submitted by: Brad Nutting* | This session will examine how agencies can utilize evidence-based practices to focus their efforts at addressing specific crime types while remaining transparent and providing equitable outcomes for their communities. Additionally, the Portland, Oregon, Police Bureau’s Stolen Vehicle Operation (SVO) addresses many of the PSP focus areas that will be covered in the presentation(s).*Other PSP Focus Areas Include: Community Violence Intervention, Constitutional Policing, Crime Analysis, Criminal Justice Collaboration, Gun Violence, Investigations, Technology* | * Brad Nutting, Sergeant, Portland, Oregon, Police Bureau
* Michael Terrett, Officer, Portland Police Bureau
* Cassandra Wells, Sergeant, Portland Police Bureau
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| Creating Community Change: Trauma-Informed, Coordinated Response to Sexual Assault*Submitted by: Michael Rizzo* | Sexual assault is a complex crime that requires a comprehensive, coordinated response. Law enforcement, victim advocates, prosecutors, medical personnel, victims’ rights attorneys, and allied partners must work together to overcome challenges in responding to crimes of sexual assault and implement successful practices to support victims and hold offenders accountable. This training opportunity will bring together a multidisciplinary audience to explore trauma-informed agency and organizational approaches to support victims and discuss promising practices to increase victim safety. A team of facilitators will present content on victim-focused responses to sexual assault and co-occurring crimes. Facilitators will discuss strategies to strengthen communication and build trust; explore trauma-informed approaches to sexual assault investigations; and share national resources, tools, and information.*Other PSP focus areas include: Investigations*  | * Brittany Coleman, City of Gainesville, Florida, Gun Violence Intervention Program Manager
* Shannon Knudsen, RN, SANE-A, SANE-P, CFN, Executive Director and Founder, S.A.F.E Center Iowa
* Mike Wilmore-Crumrine , Sergeant, Austin, Texas, Police Department
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| Empowerment Evaluation: Systematic Approaches to Strengthening Violence Prevention and Intervention Initiatives*Submitted by: Marijana Kotlaja* | In response to Kansas City, Missouri, breaking its annual homicide record in 2023, increased scrutiny revealed significant gaps in community services and a lack of understanding of the activities within neighborhoods and nonprofits working to address the violence. To better understand these challenges, the Kansas City Violence Prevention Fund was established, allocating $30 million over 5 years to assessing violence prevention and intervention programs in the city. A portion of these funds, totaling $1.3 million, has been dedicated to evaluating the effectiveness of funded programs and fostering collaboration among them. Dr. Marijana Kotlaja serves as the principal investigator, leading an empowerment-based evaluation model that assesses the impact of 30 neighborhood organizations, 12 summer youth programs, 1 reentry program, and 9 mental and behavioral health programs. To ensure comprehensive data collection, all individuals served by these programs are required to enter their data into a custom-developed portal called DATASHARE, designed by the computer engineering doctoral students on the team. This evaluation model emphasizes a collaborative approach, shifting the focus from evaluating communities to working alongside them.*Other PSP focus areas include: Community Engagement, Gun Violence* | * Misty Campbell, University of Missouri–Kansas City
* Marijana Kotlaja, University of Missouri–Kansas City
* Kyle Hollins Lyrik’s Institution
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| Justice and Healing for All Victims: OVC Resources for Violent Crime Reduction*Submitted by: Cynthia Erich* | Join us for an essential training session tailored specifically for law enforcement professionals on maximizing the support available through the U.S. Department of Justice’s Office for Victims of Crime (OVC). This presentation will delve into how OVC’s resources can enhance your agency’s capacity to assist crime victims and improve your approach to victim support. *Key Highlights** Overview of OVC: Gain insight into OVC’s mission and functions, including how it supports law enforcement in addressing crime victims’ needs.
* Special focus on human trafficking: Explore specialized resources and strategies for addressing victims of human trafficking. Learn about OVC’s extensive funding and initiatives aimed at supporting survivors of labor and sex trafficking.
* Practical resources for law enforcement: Discover the range of tools, grant opportunities, and training programs provided by OVC. A demonstration of practical resources will be included to help you implement these tools effectively within your agency and community.

This session is designed to enhance your understanding of available OVC resources and provide actionable insights for improving your department’s response to crime victims, with a particular emphasis on human trafficking cases. | * Cynthia Erich, Juvenile Justice Coordinator, Human Trafficking Division, Office for Victims of Crime, U.S. Department of Justice
* Alissa Huntoon, Senior Advisor/Law Enforcement Coordinator, Office for Victims of Crime, U.S. Department of Justice
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| Mental Health Impact on Community Members Following Mass Violence Incidents*Submitted by: Angela Moreland* | Mass violence incidents (MVIs) occur suddenly and result in death and physical injury to many direct victims. Their impact extends to family members, friends, and loved ones of victims; members of the affected community; first responders; and recovery service providers. MVIs have multiple immediate and long-term psychological/behavioral effects on victims and the community (e.g., shock, anxiety, depression, grief, problematic substance use). To examine the mental health impact that MVIs have on community members, surveys were completed by 5,991 community members from six different MVI sites across the United States. Data was collected using address-based sampling from the impacted communities. This presentation will provide results and information from community members. Results will describe the mental health impact on community members following an MVI, including post-traumatic stress disorder, depression, social support, and substance use. Analyses examined differences among different levels of proximity to the incident. Findings can be used to: (1) inform city and government officials about the existing availability and use of different victim services, (2) emphasize the importance of service provision as it pertains to individual mental health and community recovery, and (3) allow communities to better allocate resources after an MVI.*Other PSP focus areas include: Community Engagement, Gun Violence* | * Angela Moreland, Associate Director, National Mass Violence Center
* TBD Vince Davenport
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| Police Foundations*Submitted by: PSP Team* | With limited funding available, what role can police foundations play to help departments purchase tools for crime reduction?*Other PSP focus areas include: Criminal Justice Collaboration* | * Joan Brody, Grant Strategist, Joan L Brody Grant Writing & Development
* Rebecca Grignon-Reker, Executive Director, Louisville, Kentucky, Metropolitan Police Foundation
* Karen Marben, Executive Director, Las Vegas, Nevada, Metropolitan Police Foundation
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| Stay in Control on Camera: Media Training for Law Enforcement Leaders*Submitted by: Laura McElroy* | Learn how to get into the driver’s seat during an interview and stay on point even when the questions are zingers! This session will share a blueprint for crafting concise, compelling messages with a step-by-step template. Attendees will grow their confidence on camera and their ability to conduct compelling interviews with proven techniques. | * Susan Manheimer, Chief (retired), San Mateo, California, Police Department and Strategic Site Liaison
* Laura McElroy, Communications Consultant, McElroy Media Group
* Susan Rahr, Chief, Seattle, Washington, Police Department
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| Unhoused Populations: What’s the Best Approach?*Submitted by: PSP Team* | Given this is a concern in many communities and considered a public safety issue, this panel will share strategies, collaboration efforts, and community engagement to address unhoused communities. PSP has sponsored two peer exchanges on this topic, and both the host site and attendees will share their experiences and guidance.  | * Barron Bybee, Officer, Las Vegas, Nevada, Metropolitan Police Department
* Matt Kovacich, Sergeant, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department
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| Using Strategic Communications to Reinforce Your Agency’s Brand*Submitted by: Laura McElroy* | Agencies often complain that the local media does not cover the right stories. This session will help agencies become more proactive and strategic with their messaging so they can tell their own stories and motivate others to help co-produce public safety. We will focus on how to develop the elements the media needs to cover stories that build community support. The session will also highlight leveraging independent voices to share your department’s positive stories because people put stock in third-party reviews. Attendees will hear from two police chiefs who focus on proactive storytelling in the local media and social media. | * Chris Bailey, Chief, Indianapolis, Indiana, Metropolitan Police Department
* Kathy Lester, Chief, Sacramento, California, Police Department
* Laura McElroy, Communications Consultant, McElroy Media Group
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# **Constitutional Policing**

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| **Title** | **Description** | **Speakers** |
| Constitutional Policing: Policy, Training, and Systems of Accountability*Submitted by Shannon Sullivan* | The Baltimore, Maryland, Police Department (BPD) has been under federal oversight since 2017 to correct unconstitutional enforcement practices. Since that time, the BPD has worked tirelessly to change policy, improve training, and create systems of accountability in order to become a self-assessing, self-correcting agency. This transformation has led to initial compliance in over 80% of the Consent Decree, while seeing a reduction in homicides, nonfatal shootings, carjackings, and other crimes. The BPD will discuss how constitutional policing has changed the department and its relationship with community members. The conversation will help other agencies identify areas where they can improve and avoid U.S. Department of Justice pattern and practice investigations while engaging in enforcement and crime prevention.*Other PSP focus areas include: Community Engagement, Technology* | * Olufemi Akanni, Chief of the Public Integrity Bureau, Baltimore, Maryland, Police Department
* Gary Cordner, Commander, Education and Training, Baltimore Police Department
* Brian Nadeau, Deputy Commissioner, Baltimore Police Department
* Shannon Sullivan, Chief of Compliance, Baltimore Police Department
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| Leading Change and Strengthening Accountability From Within*Submitted by: Jim Burch* | The National Policing Institute (NPI) will present on programs, resources, and findings related to leading change and strengthening accountability from within law enforcement agencies. The panel will highlight research findings from a review of federal pattern or practice investigations, highlight recommendations and tools related to forming and managing specialized units, share research related to managing organizational stress within agencies, and present findings from a major statewide survey of law enforcement on de-escalation and active bystandership training receptivity and impact. The panel will conclude with an overview of the efforts of and resources available through the Bureau of Justice Assistance Law Enforcement Knowledge Lab. *Other PSP focus areas include: Community Engagement, Constitutional Policing* | * Jim Burch, President, National Policing Institute
* Colby Dolly, PhD, Director,National Policing Institute
* Gabrielle Isaza, PhD, Senior Research Associate, National Policing Institute
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# **Crime Analysis**

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| COMPSTAT: A Process-Focused Inspection to Reduce Crime and Manage Organizational Risk While Increasing Community Partnership and Engagement*Submitted by: Daniel Oates* | The presentation will cover the value and importance of the COMPSTAT process, emphasizing its focus on accountability at every command level to reduce crime and mitigate organizational risk while also fostering greater community partnership and engagement. Presenters will demonstrate that regardless of whether a police agency calls its process “COMPSTAT” or any other creative name, the essence of successful crime reduction and risk management is accurate data, regular leadership meetings, and structured accountability.Speakers will demonstrate through real-world case studies conducted via COMPSTAT meetings and information sharing forums that the success of the COMPSTAT methodology is evident in reduced violent crime, diminished risk management concerns, and heightened community engagement. Speakers will illustrate the value of this methodology as part of an overall community policing strategy and the vital importance of constitutional and ethical policing in crime reduction. The Los Angeles, California, Police Department’s distinguished COMPSTAT process will be highlighted, as well as the newly available online PSP Virtual Academy course titled *Leading and Motivating Police to Reduce Crime*. The presentation will also cover the efforts by the cities of Knoxville, Tennessee; Phoenix, Arizona; and Tucson, Arizona, to implement their own new versions of a COMPSTAT-like crime-reduction methodology with the training and technical assistance of PSP.*Other PSP focus areas include: Community Engagement, Constitutional Policing, Technology* | * Chris Chase, Lieutenant, Los Angeles, California, Police Department
* Daniel J. Oates, Law Enforcement and Security Consultant, Daniel J. Oates and Associates, LLC; retired Chief of Police
* David Powell, Deputy Chief, Knoxville, Tennessee, Police Department
* Jessica Statland, Senior Crime and Intelligence Analyst, Los Angeles Police Department
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| Cracking the Code: Transforming Criminal Network Analysis for Smarter Policing*Submitted by: Aeric Koerner* | The Tucson, Arizona, Police Department (TPD) has utilized PSP training and guidance to deploy a large-scale social network analysis database using graph database technology. This system, commonly used by social media companies to manage complex relationships between data points, is an ideal tool for law enforcement agencies seeking to understand intricate criminal networks. By enabling the TPD to create real-time visualizations, this tool facilitates the mapping and analysis of connections between various entities, such as suspects, automated license plate reader (ALPR) flags, National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) correlations, and any other digitally stored intelligence. The methodology for constructing this graph database involves the advanced integration of disparate data sources, ensuring the system remains scalable and adaptable as new and relevant information is incorporated.In this presentation, we will demonstrate the system’s analytical power in real time, showcasing its ability to connect seemingly unrelated pieces of intelligence. We will also discuss the training provided to detectives on using this system to quickly identify key players, locations, and events within criminal networks; understand the relationships between them; and uncover hidden patterns that might otherwise go unnoticed by human analysis alone. This capability is critical, as it empowers detectives to make informed decisions based on comprehensive, real-time intelligence, ultimately enhancing the effectiveness of our crime-fighting efforts.Additionally, we will outline the safeguards the TPD has implemented to prevent the misuse or misinterpretation of the data. Our data governance protocols emphasize the importance of data integrity and ethical considerations in its use. Regular audits and oversight mechanisms ensure that the data is used appropriately, with any potential issues promptly addressed. These safeguards are essential in maintaining the integrity of our investigations, ensuring that the technology is used to its full potential without compromising individual rights.Looking forward, we will provide insights into the TPD’s investment roadmap, which includes expanding this technology by integrating precision artificial intelligence tools through generative large language models. By incorporating text-based data ingestion into the system, we will be able to process and analyze vast amounts of unstructured text data, such as case reports, social media posts, and communication logs. This advancement will allow us to derive even deeper insights and connections within criminal networks, offering a more comprehensive and nuanced understanding of criminal activities.*Other PSP focus areas include: Criminal Justice Collaboration, Federal Partnerships, Gun Violence, Investigations, Technology* | * Chad Kasmar, Chief of Police, Tucson, Arizona, Police Department
* Aeric Koerner, Analysis Administrator, Tucson Police Department
* Anthony Shelton, Data Analyst, Tucson Police Department
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| Panel on Prosecutor Crime Strategy Units and Prosecutor Crime Analysts*Submitted by: Kristine Hamann* | This presentation will focus on prosecutor crime strategy units and prosecutor crime analysts, who provide valuable intelligence and focus for addressing violent crime and coordinating the efforts of law enforcement partners. A panel of prosecutors from California, Louisiana, and New York, moderated by Ms. Kristine Hamann, will describe their crime strategy units.*Other PSP focus areas include: Criminal Justice Collaboration, Gun Violence, Investigations* | * Kristine Hamann, Executive Director, Prosecutors’ Center for Excellence
* Jordan Jackson, Crime Strategies Bureau Chief, Office of the Bronx, New York, District Attorney
* Hillar Moore, District Attorney, East Baton Rouge Parish, Louisiana
* Michael Vidmar, Supervising Deputy District Attorney, Santa Clara County, California, District Attorney’s Office
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| San Antonio Police Department Behavioral Threat Assessment Group*Submitted by: Sergeant Justin Remmers* | This session will provide an overview of the San Antonio, Texas, Police Department’s Behavioral Threat Assessment Group (BTAG). This group conducts threat assessments and is responsible for preventing/mitigating, assessing, and managing individuals who are the pathway of violence to conduct mass targeted violence. The presentation will provide an overview of this multidisciplinary group and discuss how assessments and management are conducted. | * Justin Remmers, Sergeant, San Antonio, Texas, Police Department; Supervisor, Southwest Texas Fusion Center Behavioral Threat Assessment Group (BTAG)
* Aisha Jackson, Detective, San Antonio Police Department; Investigator/Coordinator, Southwest Texas Fusion Center BTAG
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| What You Don’t Know About Your Data is Impacting Your Community*Submitted by: Joelle Lee-Silcox* | What if the key to stopping gun violence in your city is sitting right under your nose? In the fight against violent crime, underutilized data is one of the greatest missed opportunities. Dr. Joelle Lee-Silcox, former chief of staff for the Miami, Florida, Police Department, will reveal how a data-driven, multipronged approach can reduce gun violence and shooting incidents. When many cities faced a surge in homicides in 2021, Miami, with this strategy, had a double-digit reduction in homicides. Dr. Lee-Silcox’s message is simple: what you don’t know about your crime data can kill your community.In this presentation, Dr. Lee-Silcox will reveal how police departments can leverage crime data—like gun discharge reports and repeat shooting locations—into precise, actionable intelligence. By incorporating social network analysis and geographic mapping, law enforcement can anticipate and prevent incidents rather than merely reacting to them.The session will also explore how traditional policing methods can be enhanced through a multifaceted approach. Dr. Lee-Silcox will discuss a more innovative approach to putting “cops on the dots” by working smarter, not harder, on a strategy designed to flood violence hot spots with resources. From abandoned buildings to peer counselors, you will discover how collaboration between local agencies and nonprofits can tackle crime at its roots.Next, the session will explore the critical role of coordination within police departments and share Miami’s case study of violent crime meetings, where intelligence officers, analysts, detectives, and patrol commanders come together to align efforts. These are not just meetings to tick off boxes—they are data-driven war rooms where actionable intelligence is dissected and plans are adjusted in real time.The session will not stop at local action. Dr. Lee-Silcox will explain how Miami’s success was built on powerful partnerships with federal and state agencies, sharing real-time intelligence to target trigger-pullers and criminal networks across jurisdictions.But it is not only about immediate responses and results. The session will examine the long game—tracking progress through ongoing data analysis. Weekly, 30-day, and 90-day crime reports, layered with social network analysis, can help departments see the ripple effects of shootings, identify potential retaliation points, and deploy resources preemptively to prevent the next round of violence.Throughout this session, we will examine not just theory but practical, proven solutions. Miami’s success in reducing homicides will serve as a case study, demonstrating how data, when fully harnessed, can turn the tide on violence. From gun violence maps to interagency collaborations, the insights shared in this presentation are designed to arm law enforcement agency leaders with tools that can be implemented immediately.This is more than a presentation—it is a call to action. If you are not using your data to its full potential, you are not just missing out on information—you are allowing violence to thrive in the gaps. Do not let underused data be the reason violence continues in your community. Dr. Lee-Silcox will show you how to turn data into your best weapon against crime, ensuring no life is lost to what you do not know.*Other PSP focus areas include: Community Engagement, Criminal Justice Collaboration, Federal Partnerships, Gun Violence, Investigations, Technology* | * Dr. Joelle Lee-Silcox, Former Chief of Staff, Miami, Florida, Police Department
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# **Criminal Justice Collaboration**

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| Monroe Crime Analysis Center and ATF Force Multipliers in Rochester Firearms Investigations*Submitted by: David Phelps**\*Combined USAO rep here to talk about case highlighted in separate submission surrounding gun violence* | This presentation will describe the robust and effective state, local, and federal partnerships taking place in Rochester, New York, to combat violent crime, specifically gun crime, effectively. By partnering together, the Rochester Police Department (RPD); the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF); and the Monroe Crime Analysis Center (MCAC) all share, correlate, and maximize technology and data to bring real-time crime information to agents and officers on the street. These collective efforts have resulted in significant crime reductions in both shootings and homicides.The MCAC is one of 11 New York State (NYS) Crime Analysis Centers funded by the NYS Division of Criminal Justice. The MCAC partners with the RPD and ATF in Rochester to identify top firearm offenders and analyze active disputes involving guns, gang violence, robberies, and other crimes involving firearms. The MCAC/ATF partnership supports the RPD mission by utilizing analysts and agents to track gun dealers and shooters by using ShotSpotter, the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN), eTrace, local police records systems, camera systems, license plate recognition systems, facial recognition, social media, and numerous other technological tools and data sources to identify gun offenders, map hot spots, and track suspects as they travel to other jurisdictions and other states. In the past year, ATF and the MCAC worked with the RPD to install a NIBIN acquisition machine in the MCAC office located inside the RPD to speed up the analysis of the correlations between shooting events. ATF also deputized an MCAC analyst to be an ATF contractor. This contractor relationship further improved the speed and quality of the firearm analysis that could be developed and shared with ATF and the RPD to identify dangerous gun offenders more effectively.The session will be presented by the director of the MCAC and the Rochester ATF resident agent in charge. Local case examples will be provided that describe case successes resulting from strong partner collaborations paired with the use of shared resources and investigative technology.*Other PSP focus areas include: Crime Analysis, Federal Partnerships, Gun Violence, Investigations, Technology* | * Michael Curran, Resident Agent in Charge, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, Rochester, New York
* David Phelps, Director, Monroe Crime Analysis Center, New York State Division of Criminal Justice
* Everardo (Andy) Rodriguez, Assistant U.S. Attorney, Attorney-in-Charge, U.S. Attorney’s Office—Western District of New York, Rochester Branch
* David Smith, Chief, Rochester Police Department
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| Officer Wellness*Submitted by: Trever Alsup* | This session will be a panel discussion on the importance of officer wellness and the role it can play in employee retention while departments across the country are dealing with historic shortages. The discussion will also highlight the role officer wellness has in crime reduction (safe communities need to have healthy officers). Ensuring officers are well-supported and physically and mentally healthy is vital to every agency and community. Research shows chronic stress can impact physical and mental wellness, impair how officers perform their duties, and lead to debilitating impacts over time. Officers who possess effective coping skills and manage their wellness and daily stress can have more positive interactions and build trust with their community. No matter how routine, every interaction can have a significant and lasting impact. Join us to discover actionable steps for creating healthier officers and enhancing health and connection within your community. | **Suggested Speakers:** * John Bouthillette, Senior Research Associate, Institute for Intergovernmental Research Center for Law Enforcement Safety and Wellness; Chief (retired), South River, New Jersey, Police Department
* Major Bryan Edelen, Commanding Officer, Performance Division, Louisville, Kentucky, Metropolitan Police Department
* David Kennington, Director, Wellness Bureau, Metropolitan Nashville, Tennessee, Police Department
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| Operation STRIDE: Leveraging Data and Partnerships to Reduce Crime in Sacramento | The Sacramento, California, Police Department’s (SPD) Strategic Intelligence Directed Enforcement (STRIDE) initiative was developed during its first year of PSP participation and is a data-driven approach to identify where violence is occurring and the criminal behaviors connected to violence. STRIDE leverages federal partnerships and local resources to address these crime issues using a collaborative approach that relies on crime analysis and human intelligence to efficiently deploy crime-reduction strategies and community resources. This panel will highlight the development of STRIDE in high-crime areas and the expansion of STRIDE into a problem-solving approach for the SPD. The panel will also discuss the evolution of the initiative to include operational dashboards for each identified area, patrol support after a STRIDE concludes, and community engagement throughout to reduce crime and improve outcomes for the impacted communities.*Other PSP focus areas include: Community Engagement, Crime Analysis, Federal Partnerships, Gun Violence, Investigations* | * Ethan Hanson, Captain, Sacramento, California, Police Department
* Nancy Molina, Crime Analysis Supervisor, Sacramento Police Department
* Casey Newton, Deputy District Attorney, Sacramento County District Attorney’s Office
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| Operationalizing Collaboration With Local and Federal Partners: A Roadmap to Success*Submitted by: Jessica Dockstader* | Collaborating with local, state, and federal criminal justice partners is critical for violent crime reduction and an essential element of PSP. Often, however, the efforts conducted by the “boots on the ground” are not seen or heard by agency leadership, which can lead to inter- and intra-agency silos, as well as breakdowns in communication. During this presentation, representatives of the Raleigh, North Carolina, PSP site will discuss strategies they currently utilize to ensure effective and efficient partner communication and collaboration. The Raleigh Police Department (RPD) will discuss its Violent Crime Action Plan (VCAP), a biweekly meeting with state, local, and federal partners wherein agency members deconflict case adoptions with the state and federal prosecutors; review and revise their top 10 offender list; and share other important information to support the overall goal of violent crime reduction. Agency members will also share how their relationships and operational efforts with local, state, and federal partners continue to be enhanced through the strategic support of PSP.*Other PSP focus areas include: Federal Partnerships, Gun Violence* | * + Michael Easley, Jr., U.S. Attorney, Eastern District of North Carolina
* Estella Patterson, Chief, Raleigh, North Carolina, Police Department
* Jake Wescoe, Sergeant, Violent Crime Action Plan, Raleigh Police Department
* Terri Wilfong, Chief (retired), Greenville, South Carolina, Police Department; Strategic Site Liaison
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| Place-Based Strategies and Data-Driven Solutions to Crime*Submitted by: Assistant Chief David Powell* | With support provided through its participation in PSP and in partnership with City and community-based stakeholders, the Knoxville, Tennessee, Police Department has initiated placed-based and focused deterrence strategies to prevent gun violence. These strategies utilize a holistic, wide-ranging approach that relies on durable partnerships with multiple entities working collectively to reduce violent crime. By working in concert with City service providers, our state and federal law enforcement partners, community organizations, residents, and other external stakeholders, we have implemented a sustainable, data-driven violence reduction model that has already produced positive outcomes. *Other PSP focus areas include: Community Engagement, Crime Analysis, Federal Partnerships, Gun Violence, Technology* | * Paul Noel, Chief, Knoxville, Tennessee, Police Department
* Brian Evans, Deputy Chief, Knoxville Police Department
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| Public Partnership in a Community-Based Response Model (Expanding Emergency Support)*Submitted by: Vivian Elliott* | This session will share and discuss the collaborative partnership model for creating a network of service providers to provide a safer response to behavioral health, quality of life, and low-threshold medical calls. This approach allows law enforcement personnel to focus their efforts on major emergencies and investigative efforts.*Presentation Objectives*1. Demonstrate the value of a public–community-based organization (CBO) partnership.
2. Articulate the role behavioral health organizations play in supporting community wellness.
3. Recognize law enforcement expertise in public safety and reinforce the focus on law and order.
4. Provide the statistical impact of a public-CBO partnership investment.
 | * Al Gilbert, Chief Executive Officer, Felton Institute
* Curtis Penn, MA, Division Director for Justice Services, Felton Institute
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| The Minneapolis Violent Crime Experience | Minneapolis, Minnesota, Chief of Police Brian O’Hara and U.S. Attorney for the District of Minnesota Andy Luger will discuss the violent crime challenges in Minneapolis following the 2020 riots and the violent crime reduction strategy they implemented beginning in 2022, which included a focus on carjackings, switches, and federal RICO cases and has resulted in meaningful reductions in violent crime. They will also discuss their partnership, which has proved essential to the violent crime reduction strategy. | * Brian O’Hara, Chief, Minneapolis Police Department
* Andrew Luger, U.S. Attorney, District of Minnesota
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| Unified Partnerships, Enhancing Safety*Submitted by: Leslie Rabon* | The Capital Region Real Time Crime Center (CRRTCC) is a collaborative initiative involving the Florida State University (FSU) Police Department, FSU College of Criminology and Criminal Justice, Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Leon County Sheriff’s Office, and Tallahassee Police Department. The collaboration with the FSU College of Criminology and Criminal Justice represents a unique initiative, as most real-time crime centers do not have formal partnerships with researchers. This collaboration will provide the CRRTCC with continual evaluation of its procedures and programs to ensure it is producing its intended public and officer safety outcomes. The partnership will also provide opportunities for grant funding and educational opportunities for graduate and undergraduate students.*Other PSP focus areas include: Community Engagement and Technology* | * Kristin Brewer, Executive Director, Midwest Criminal Justice Institute, Wichita State University
* Leslie Rabon, Leon County, Florida, Sheriff’s Office
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# **Federal Partnerships**

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| Aligning Local and Federal Priorities to Reduce Violent Crime*Submitted by: PSP Team* | The core of the National Public Safety Partnership (PSP) is the relationships established between local and federal partners. Strengthening communication and partnerships in a united approach to reduce violent crime has paid dividends in jurisdictions nationwide. This panel will feature PSP law enforcement partner agency representatives to share specific examples of how their agencies have leveraged their resources in site work.  | * ATF: Christie Weidner
* DEA: Drugs/Fentanyl (TBD)
* FBI: Darren Cox
* USMS: Luis Arellano
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| ATF’s Automated Solutions for Combating Firearm Violence*Submitted by: Stacie Alvey* | Maximize crime gun intelligence and expedite identification and arrest of criminal shooters and firearms traffickers by automating eTrace and the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) Enforcement Support System (NESS)—the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives’ (ATF) web-based investigative tools that tell the story of a crime gun. Learn how to tailor your existing records management system (RMS) to connect seamlessly with ATF’s Firearms Tracing System through the new eTrace DIRECT Application Programming Interface (API) for automated trace submission and results retrieval. Connect with NESS+ RMS to automatically import your shooting and gun recovery data, which is overlaid with NIBIN leads to provide near real-time intelligence on interrelated violent firearm crimes.*Other PSP focus areas include: Crime Analysis, Technology* | * Stacie Alvey, Project Coordinator, ATF
* Christie Weidner, Deputy Division Chief, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF)
* Rob Topper, Assistant Special Agent, ATF
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| Best Practices for Specialized Units: Collaborative Partnerships to Reduce Violence*Submitted by: Major Rick Palaia* | Lieutenant Dennis Jahnke will present on the Hennepin County, Minnesota, Sheriff’s Office’s (HCSO) dynamic efforts to reduce violent crime through intelligence, analysis, investigation, collaboration, and partnerships. Lieutenant Jahnke will highlight the model the HCSO uses and the role of the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) Investigative Support Center (ISC), federal partnerships, and the Shield Program and how the HCSO ties all these groups together to analyze, investigate, and enforce violent crime. Lieutenant Jahnke will also highlight a case study on the HCSO’s assistance to federal law enforcement partners and the U.S. Attorney’s Office with RICO investigations involving the Minneapolis Highs and Bloods Gangs, which to date have resulted in 45 total indictments. This presentation will provide an in-depth examination and case study on how the HCSO’s coordinated approach is using private sector engagement, intelligence, analysis, and technology to collaborate with federal partners to reduce violent crime in Hennepin County. | * Dennis Jahnke, Lieutenant,Hennepin County, Minnesota, Sheriff’s Office
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| Federal Partnerships: DOJ Partners Leading, Assisting, and Collaborating*Submitted by: Leah L. Greeves* | We have all heard the tagline said in jest, “We are from the federal government . . . and we are here to help” (insert Hollywood movie script where the feds—any three-letter agency—shut down a local scene and drama ensues). On the contrary, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) law enforcement arms of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives; the Federal Bureau of Investigation; the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration; and the U.S. Marshals Service all regularly collaborate and work together both with one another and with other state and local agencies to ensure our communities stay safe. We realize we are lucky to have such a fruitful partnership and would like to highlight what each of us brings to the table to reduce violent crime in our community, as well as highlight a few success stories. The four of us, crossing over in titles from assistant special agent in charge to special agent in charge to U.S. marshal, work together seamlessly based on the needs of our community. We cannot think of a better venue than the national PSP Summit, hoping we can further grow in our own roles and hear the needs nationally of state and local partners, all while hopefully inspiring partnerships from our own experiences. | * Eddie Frizell, U.S. Marshal
* Leah Greeves, Assistant Special Agent in Charge, Federal Bureau of Investigation
* Rafael Mattei, Assistant Special Agent in Charge, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration
* Travis Riddle, Special Agent in Charge, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives
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| G.R.E.A.T Lessons Learned: A Partnership Between ATF and U.S. Attorneys to Help Kids | This session will show the value of federal partnerships. Attendees will learn about the programs in Delaware; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and St. Louis, Missouri. Outcomes of the Gang Resistance Education And Training (G.R.E.A.T.) Program will be explored, and participants will learn how to start a gang resistance program in their community; including how to manage the program and utilizing funding support from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and the Institute for Intergovernmental Research. | * Dwight Herringer, Senior Law Enforcement Partnership Advisor, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF)
* Veronica Morales-Miller, Agent, ATF
* Sarak Wannarka, USA of Western District of Texas
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| Leveraging PSN to Enhance Your PSP Strategy | With this presentation, the Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN) training and technical assistance (TTA) team seeks to (1) present an overview of PSN, (2) discuss the TTA offered through the PSN TTA program, and (3) explain the logistics of requesting PSN TTA for your PSP site. The presentation will also include representatives from two U.S. Attorneys’ Offices (USAOs) who have PSP sites in their districts to talk through their use of PSN and give examples of how this works in real time for agencies looking to utilize the PSN TTA program for their PSP site. The overall goal of this presentation is for the PSN TTA team and USAO partners to equip PSP sites with the knowledge of PSN TTA and how it can benefit their PSP strategy. | * Asha Collins, PSN TTA Project Marketing, Outreach, and Resource Development Coordinator
* Lauren Duhaime, PSN TTA Project TTA Coordinator
* Ken Novak, CNA, Project Safe Neighborhoods Training and Technical Assistance (PSN TTA) Project Director
* Gentry Schaffer, PSN TTA Project Manager
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# **Gun Violence**

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| Congratulations, You’ve Got a NIBIN Lead . . . Now What?*Submitted by: Joshua May* | Follow-up, accountability, and feedback are three of the most overlooked components to a successful crime gun intelligence center (CGIC). Specifically, who is or should be responsible for following up on a National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) lead, how are the leads tracked, what mechanisms are in place to ensure they are being followed up, and how is all of this information relayed to those in the chain of command as well as other stakeholders (officers making gun cases, collecting casings to the local and federal prosecutors offices)? Sergeant Josh May, a subject-matter expert in CGIC infrastructure, will provide examples on how to ensure all the front-end effort going into producing a NIBIN lead is followed up appropriately and all stakeholders kept in the loop for successful prosecutions.*Other PSP focus areas include: Investigations* | * Josh May, Sergeant, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Police Department
* Darek Pleasants , Special Agent (retired), Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives
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| District/Precinct-Based Violent Crime Reduction Strategies*Submitted by: Kristen Mahoney* | Two PSP district commanders will present violent crime reduction projects that they designed and implemented while attending the University of Chicago Crime Lab’s Policing Leadership Academy. *Phoenix, Arizona*—This initiative was developed to devise a sustainable strategy for curbing gun violence and criminal activities in the community while also addressing the quality-of-life concerns of its residents and businesses. Achieving these goals goes beyond the capabilities of the personnel solely within the Black Mountain Precinct; it necessitated collaborative efforts from various cities, counties, and state departments, both within and outside law enforcement. The commander focused on various community and business partners to be a major part of the Square Firearm Violence Project (SFVP) and asked them to be involved in helping identify criminal activity and sharing information on the results of the project. The commander’s strategy also addressed various quality-of-life issues impacting the community by collaborating with various City of Phoenix entities to help impact the environmental and quality-of-life concerns in the area. The project greatly enhanced the working relationship with the prosecutorial partners within the Maricopa County Attorney’s Office and City Prosecutor’s Office to ensure criminal cases are charged properly while improving the Phoenix Police Department’s criminal investigations. *Wichita, Kansas*—The violent crime reduction project developed and implemented a strategy that is both actionable and measurable. It was designed to be data-driven and easy enough for both officers and the community to understand, while also obtaining buy-in from all involved internally and externally. The primary focus of the project was that most of the shooting suspects and victims in Wichita are getting younger, with most shooting victims between the ages of 15 and 19 and a steady decrease in their ages over the past 5 years. | * Paul Duff, Deputy Chief, Field Services Commander, Wichita, Kansas, Police Department
* Kristen Mahoney, Director, Policy, Government, and Stakeholder Relations, University of Chicago Crime Lab
* Matt Siekmann, Commander, Phoenix, Arizona, Police Department
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| Driving Down Gun Violence in Tucson: A PSP Success Story*Submitted by: Phil Pulaski* | In the wake of a surge in gun-related crime and homicides in 2021, the Tucson, Arizona, Police Department (TPD) sought to address the unprecedented violence impacting the greater Tucson community. Through the PSP grant, the TPD began tapping into valuable training and technical assistance resources, while also forging strong relationships with its local and federal law enforcement and prosecutorial partners. The TPD’s goal was to address the epidemic levels of nonfatal shootings (NFSs). NFSs, in most cases, are failed murder attempts, and the difference between an NFS and a homicide is often only a matter of inches. Historically, the clearance rate for NFSs in Tucson, and nationally, has been low—hovering around 20%. By contrast, the TPD’s homicide clearance rate in 2023 was 90%. The TPD sought to leverage PSP assistance to address NFS investigations more assertively to identify prolific gun offenders, interrupt cycles of violence, pursue positive prosecutorial outcomes, and improve case closure rates—all with the goal of reducing community fear and improving police-community relations.Subject-matter experts (SMEs) from the Institute for Intergovernmental Research (IIR) conducted a full assessment of the TPD’s approach to these investigations—from patrol response to investigative processes, through prosecution and courts, to community programs and other areas. From their examination of all levels and components of the TPD’s NFS “system,” the team composed a comprehensive Nonfatal Shooting Assessment with recommendations. The assessment found that NFS investigations were being handled by disparate detective units depending on the nexus of the crime (narcotics, robbery, domestic violence, etc.). With that, information sharing was lacking, as was consistency in investigative techniques. Opportunities for collaboration and information sharing were likely being lost. PSP’s SMEs also recommended weekly “shoot reviews” to provide investigators the opportunity to discuss their cases in a group setting with other stakeholders in gun violence offenses. The assessment also recommended co-location of these NFS investigators.In May 2024, the TPD’s Central Investigations Division (CID) was restructured to create a Shooting Investigations Unit (SIU), taking responsibility for all NFS investigations, regardless of nexus. Two squads of five detectives, each with a sergeant, were co-located with the Crime Gun Intelligence Center (CGIC)/National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) Unit in the same building to enhance information and intelligence sharing. Weekly shooting reviews began, attended by all detectives, supervisors, analysts, and command staff—up to the division commander and bureau chief, demonstrating their commitment to these cases. Prosecutors, both local and federal, participate to gain insight into patterns, priorities, and prolific offenders. Federal agency partners, probation officers, surveillance and apprehension teams, and patrol command staff participate to share intelligence and help prioritize targets. For cases with uncooperative victims, detectives seek to make cases for discharging in city limits, prohibited possessor, or other appropriate charges that will achieve a positive case closure and impact the involved individuals by disrupting the cycle of violence.For the 28 months prior to the NFS Assessment, the TPD clearance rate for NFS cases was in line with national averages at about 20%. In just the first 3 months since implementation of the changes described above, the TPD Shooting Investigations Unit has a case clearance rate of 66%. By putting the right people in the seats, treating these cases like near-homicides, bringing more partners to the table, and aggressively pursuing closures that impact prolific gun offenders, the Tucson community is realizing the tremendous benefits of PSP.*Other PSP focus areas include: Criminal Justice Collaboration Federal Partnerships, Investigations* | **Moderator:** Joe McHale, Institute for Intergovernmental Research * Doug Foster, Captain, Tucson, Arizona, Police Department
* Chad Kasmar, Chief, Tucson Police Department
* Phil Pulaski, Chief of Detectives, New York City, New York, Police Department (retired), Nonfatal Shooting Subject-Matter Expert
* Ben Soltero, Sergeant, Tucson Police Department
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| Implementation of Project Safe Neighborhoods and Changes in Firearm-Related Crime*Submitted by: Christine Lindquist* | Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN) is a flagship initiative by the U.S. Department of Justice to reduce firearm offenses and violent crime across the United States. PSN is led by the U.S. Attorney’s Office in each federal district and includes four main elements: community engagement, prevention and intervention, focused and strategic enforcement, and accountability. This presentation will highlight findings from the national evaluation of PSN, focusing on changes in firearm crime rates and their relationship to PSN implementation. | * Monica Mean, National Institute of Justice
* James Trudeau, Principal Scientist, RTI International
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| Operation Homemade and Rapid Firearm Machinegun Investigations*Submitted by: Detective Robert Thompson* | This presentation will discuss one of the first large-scale modern illegal machinegun/privately made firearm manufacturing and distribution operations interdicted by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives Miami, Florida, Field Office. Agents and task force officers will discuss the details of the investigation, criminal mindset and MO, investigative techniques deployed, and the outcome. Additionally, the team will discuss the lessons learned; current local trends associated with machinegun conversion devices (MCDs); and how they leverage technology as a means to identify, track, and deploy resources intended to stop the illegal possession and trafficking of MCDs. | * Alexis Kelly, Special Agent, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF)
* Derick Rodriguez, Detective, ATF Task Force Officer (TFO), Miami Gardens, Florida, Police Department
* Robert Thompson, Detective, ATF TFO, Miami, Florida, Police Department
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| Strengthening Response Through Knowledge and Collaboration: Firearm Prohibitions and Intimate Partner Violence*Submitted by: Michael Rizzo* | Firearms present tremendous danger to communities, and in cases of domestic violence, an abusive partner’s access to firearms can increase the risk of homicide. When officers arrive on the scene, an assessment of risk and danger must be made with little background information. The decision to seize a weapon requires attention to issues such as the Fourth Amendment and federal and state statutes, along with internal agency policy and practice. Federal prohibitions regarding access to firearms by domestic violence perpetrators exist, and almost all states have enacted laws that authorize courts, prosecutors, and law enforcement to prevent access to firearms by people who have committed domestic violence and hold them accountable for violations. Laws are complicated and the additional complexity of victim trauma can impede the effective implementation of laws and providing the needed resources. This workshop will explore strategies and multidisciplinary responses to help overcome obstacles. Participants will learn about specific approaches that officers, prosecutors, and advocates, working both together and independently in a coordinated fashion, can implement to better protect victims of domestic violence and the broader community from perpetrators’ access to firearms.   *Other PSP focus areas: Community Engagement, Investigations* | * Brittany Coleman, Program Manager, Gun Violence Intervention, City of Gainesville, Florida
* Brandon Wootan, Detective, Fort Collins, Colorado, Police Department
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| Vanderburgh County High Tech Crime Unit (HTCU) | Prior to the establishment of the Vanderburgh County, Indiana, High Tech Crime Unit (HTCU) in 2021, law enforcement had to wait up to 9 months to retrieve digital evidence for ongoing cases and investigations. Today, the HTCU is a thriving group of highly trained investigators located in the Vanderburgh County Prosecutor’s Office who are able to extract digital evidence from devices such as cell phones, computers, gaming stations, and more in less than 3 business days. The HTCU uses cutting-edge technology and procedures and has an 82% successful extraction rate, which means law enforcement has far greater access to timely actionable intelligence. Over 40 different law enforcement agencies from 11 different states, including the United States Secret Service, have benefited from the expertise of the investigators in the HTCU. The HTCU has transformed the digital intelligence landscape in the Southern Indiana region and contributed to an ever-increasing number of successful convictions for the Vanderburgh County Prosecutor’s Office. Director Gage Shots and Investigator Jon Carter will outline the history of the unit, successes in court, challenges with technology updates and data encryption, investment from the Bureau of Justice Assistance, the internship program, and guidance for any prospective agencies. | * Jonathan Carter, Investigator, HTCU, Vanderburgh County Prosecutor’s Office
* Gage Shots, Director, High Tech Crime Unit (HTCU), Vanderburgh County Prosecutor’s Office
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**Investigations**

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| Enhancing Case Clearances: The Role of Investigative Checklists in Modern Policing*Submitted by: Matthew Barter* | This presentation will introduce the Manchester, New Hampshire, Police Department’s Smart Policing Initiative, which focuses on implementing investigative checklists to improve case clearance rates for key crimes. Checklists have a proven history of improving outcomes in various high-stakes fields such as medicine and aviation by enhancing decision-making, reducing errors, and ensuring consistency. In policing, the use of checklists is important because they can standardize investigative procedures, reduce the likelihood of oversight, and ensure that all critical steps are followed, which is crucial for improving case clearances and overall investigative effectiveness. The session will highlight the project’s inception and initial steps taken, including a literature review, interviews with detectives, and a review of Manchester Police Department case data to develop these checklists. The presentation will also outline the intent to evaluate the effectiveness of these checklists and present early findings from the project.*Other PSP focus areas include: Gun Violence, Technology* | * Matthew Barter, Lieutenant,Manchester, New Hampshire, Police Department
* Brad O’Guinn, Research Assistant and PhD Candidate, University of Cincinnati
* Kyle Hartsock,Commander Albuquerque, New Mexico, Police Department
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| Integrating Victim Services to Enhance Criminal Investigations: A Holistic Approach to Justice*Submitted by: Lindsey Clancey* | This session will engage participants in an in-depth discussion on leveraging victim-centered and trauma-informed services to enhance victim engagement throughout the investigative process. By exploring current research findings and identifying best practices, the session will demonstrate how early and consistent involvement of victim services professionals can significantly improve investigative outcomes. The session will be guided by experienced experts in the field, who will share insights into the benefits of victim-centered approaches and discuss how the practical application of these strategies, with a focus on improving victim engagement, can produce better results in investigations. *Other PSP focus areas include: Criminal Justice Collaboration, Gun Violence* | * Nicole Carroll, Director, Victim Services Unit, Louisville, Kentucky, Metropolitan Police Department
* Lindsey Clancey, Research Scientist, Center for Justice Research and Innovation, CNA
* Valerie Schmitt, MSW, Research Scientist, Center for Justice Research and Innovation, CNA
* Hannah Walling, LMSW, Victim Services and Chaplain Director, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Police Department
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| Violent Crime Reduction Unit: Overview and Case Presentation*Submitted by: James D. Reyerson* | This presentation will be divided into three parts: (1) an overview of the day-to-day operations of the Minnesota Department of Public Safety Bureau of Criminal Apprehension’s (BCA) statewide Violent Crime Reduction Unit, as well as its successes; (2) a dive into the BCA’s Violent Crime Reduction Initiative, focusing on how the BCA’s lab, fusion center, law enforcement/civilian partners, and intelligence analysts all collaborate in the support of the reduction of violent crime in the state of Minnesota; and (3) a case study that will highlight how one of the more high-profile investigations was solved utilizing a collaborative and multiagency approach.*Other PSP focus areas include: Community Engagement, Community Violence Intervention, Constitutional Policing, Crime Analysis, Criminal Justice Collaboration, Federal Partnerships, Gun Violence, Technology* | * James D. Reyerson, Assistant Special Agent in Charge, Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension
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# **Technology**

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| Leveraging Emerging Technologies to Combat Violent Crime and Enhance Police Legitimacy*Submitted by: Cornelia Sigworth* | This panel will explore the transformative impact of emerging technologies on law enforcement, particularly in efforts to combat violent crime and bolster police legitimacy. The discussion will focus on the application of artificial intelligence (AI) in police report writing, real-time operations, and innovative tools such as livestreaming body-worn camera footage. Panelists will share their experiences and insights into how these technologies are improving case clearance outcomes, enhancing officer efficiency, and fostering greater community trust. The Boulder, Colorado, Police Department is one of the first police departments in the country to use AI in the drafting of police reports. This new technology, embraced by the local prosecutor, has led to better police reports and better police interactions. This presentation will discuss the numerous intentional and unintentional outcomes from the use of this technology.The Fresno, California, Police department is the first major city in the country to implement livestreaming of body-worn camera footage to dispatch. This pilot effort has the potential to provide both resource savings in terms of officer time and improved police interactions, both of which translate to reduction in violence. This panel will discuss this effort and the community and officer safety impacts. The Atlanta, Georgia, Police Department, through a public-private partnership, is working closely with commercial partners to integrate advanced technologies into its efforts to combat violent crime. These partnerships are essential for accessing cutting-edge innovations that can significantly enhance law enforcement capabilities. Resources for these efforts were secured in partnership with the Atlanta Police Foundation.*Other PSP focus areas include: Constitutional Policing, Investigations* | * Joe Brennan, Lieutenant Colonel (retired), New Jersey State Police
* Marshall Freeman, Chief Administrative Officer, Atlanta, Georgia, Police Department
* Steve Redfearn, Chief, Boulder, Colorado, Police Department
* Cornelia Sigworth, Senior Director, Strategic Engagement, Axon
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| Visualizing Results for Greater Impact on Violence Reduction*Submitted by: James “Chip” R. Coldren* | The translation of research and analytic evidence into compelling products for use by practitioners, especially those engaged in violence prevention and reduction, remains a challenge across the justice spectrum. Recent tools and advances in data visualization hold much promise for leaders and stakeholders who must communicate the results of their violence reduction efforts effectively across a broad and complex audience. This presentation will explain the utility and the emerging importance of ArcGIS StoryMaps, 3D modeling, and similar geospatial analysis and visualization tools for interactively conveying the findings of the assessments and evaluations of strategic interventions aimed at violence reduction. Panel presenters will include analysts and practitioners with experience in the use of contemporary data visualization tools who will discuss how incorporating these tools can maximize the likelihood that justice- and community-basedpractitioners will understand and make use of the visualized information.*Other PSP focus areas include: Crime Analysis*  | * Andrew Eiswerth, MA, Research Analyst, CNA Center for Homeland Security and Infrastructure Resilience
* Mark Roberts, PhD, Research Scientist, CNA Center for Homeland Security and Infrastructure Resilience
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**2024 Cohort Breakout Sessions and/or 2021 Graduating Sites**

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| Graduated Sites Roundtable | This panel will be a questions-and-answers format with graduated sites. The moderator will explore how PSP has benefited their community. Possible questions: What did they gain from the engagement? How can they remain engaged over the next year. What did they hope to get from the engagement but did not? How do they plan to continue the work they started in PSP and how we may be able to assist them? | **Moderator:** TBD**Suggested Speakers:*** + Various PSP Sites
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| PSP Strategic Planning: Implementation Strategies and Lessons Learned*Submitted by: Allie Land* | This panel discussion will provide an overview of the PSP strategic planning process, to include a broad description of the process and how it differs from traditional policing strategic plans, including the focused approach, recommended participants, evaluation, and PSP training and technical assistance support. A key feature of the presentation will involve questions and answers with two PSP sites that have undergone PSP strategic planning and have implemented their plan or are in the process of implementation. The session will conclude with questions and answers from the audience. | * Wayne Smith, Chief, Shreveport, Louisiana, Police Department
* Tom Woodmansee, Principal Advisor, can
* Vince Davenport, Associate Deputy Director, BJA
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