**Plenary Sessions**

***Day 1***

| **Title** | **Session Description** | **Moderator and Speakers** |
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| Opening Session and Keynote |  | * Kerry Yerico, Senior Policy Advisor and PSP Director, Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA)
* Karhlton Moore, Director, BJA
* Brian O’Hara, Chief, Minneapolis Police Department
* Jacob Frey, Mayor, City of Minneapolis
* Andrew M. Luger, U.S. Attorney, District of Minnesota
* Steven M. Dettelbach, Director, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF)
* Anne Milgram, Administrator, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA)
* Paul Abbate, Deputy Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI)
* Silas Darden, Associate Deputy Director, U.S. Marshals Service (USMS)
* Benjamin Mizer, Principal Deputy Associate Attorney General, U.S. Department of Justice (video comments)
* Keynote Address: Kathy Lester, Chief, Sacramento, California, Police Department
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| A Decade of Excellence: What Have We Learned? | The PSP Program has proved to have a transformative impact on its sites. Even 10 years later, the first pilot sites are still using strategies, partnerships, and lessons learned during their PSP engagements. This panel will highlight two alumni sites that have sustained aspects of the work they started from their PSP engagements. PSP will invite original chiefs and current chiefs to discuss how PSP was initially used and what has been sustained over time. | **Moderator:** Kerry Yerico, PSP Program Director, BJA **Panelists:** Invited * Terry Gainer, Strategic Site Liaison
* Paul Noel, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tennessee, Police Department
* Michael Sulivan, Chief of Police, Phoenix, Arizona, Police Department
* Mark Wollmershauser, Deputy Chief, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Police Department
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| Collaborative Efforts to Reduce Gun Violence and Improve Officer Safety: Anti-Machinegun Conversion Devices (MCD) Committee Discussion | Members of the Action Network to Terminate Illegal Machinegun Conversion Devices (ANTI-MCD) Committee will discuss the proliferation of machine gun MCDs, the federal priority to combat MCDs, and the collaborative efforts by law enforcement to address the dangers of MCDs.  | **Moderator:** Kerry Yerico, PSP Program Director, BJA**Panelists:*** Steven M. Dettelbach, Director, ATF
* Timothy Jones, Deputy Assistant Director, ATF
* Robert J. “Bob” Troester, U.S. Attorney, Western District of Oklahoma
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| What Is Our Why? Our Communities as Co-Producers of Public Safety | This facilitated discussion will illustrate the importance of engaging with the community to address violent crime by building safer communities together. Engaging the community as co-producers of public safety is critical to reducing gun violence and implementing multifaceted approaches to violent crime reduction. It is not just about the numbers and the data; it is about the loved ones who have been victims of violent crime and the families and friends they leave behind, the neighborhoods who have endured generations of violence, and the cities who work every day to find the right mix of strategies to end the violence.  | **Moderator:** Linda A. Seabrook, Senior Counsel, Office of the Assistant Attorney General, Office of Justice Programs**Panelists:** * Toddrick Barnette, Community Safety Commissioner, City of Minneapolis
* Clementina Chéry, Chaplain and Founder, Survivors Outreach Services and Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, Boston, Massachusetts
* Rosilyn Temple, Founder and Program Director, Kansas City, Missouri, Mothers in Charge (KC MIC)
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| PSP Program Recognition | This session will highlight the Bureau of Justice Assistance’s (BJA) creation of and commitment to the PSP Program and recognize key BJA and U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) partners who played a key role in championing the PSP Program over the last decade. Recognition Suggestions:Kristen MahoneyTeddy Miller, FBICornelia SigworthKristie Brackens | **Moderator:** Kristie Brackens, Associate Deputy Director, BJA**Presenter:** Karhlton Moore, Director, BJA |

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| PSP Program Recognition | This session will highlight the Bureau of Justice Assistance’s (BJA) recognition of PSP team members who played a key role in delivering significant program activities in the PSP Program over the last decade. SSLs:Terry Gainer and John SkinnerSMEs:Hildy Saizow, Joan Brody, Phil Pulaski, Dan Oates, Jessica Statland, Chris Chase, Josh May, Tom Woodmansee, Joe McHale, Carrie Shelton, and Charles Stephenson Communities of Practice:Tammy Brown, John Markovic, Beth McGarry, and Laura McElroy  | **Moderator:** Kristie Brackens, Associate Deputy Director, BJA**Presenter:** Karhlton Moore, Director, BJA |
| Critical Conversations: The Minneapolis Story  | Bureau of Justice Assistance Director Karhlton Moore will have a critical conversation with Chief Brian O’Hara to hear how the Minneapolis, Minnesota, Police Department has begun to rebuild after the 2020 killing of George Floyd. Chief O’Hara will describe the efforts made to heal the trauma felt by the officers, as well as the community, and how Minneapolis is now reimagining public safety. | **Moderator:** Karhlton Moore, Director, BJA**Presenter:** Brian O’Hara, Chief, Minneapolis Police Department |
| A Decade of Excellence (continued): Industry Influence and Leadership Development  | The PSP Program has proved to be a catalyst for developing law enforcement leaders and advanced the career trajectories of agency leaders who have participated. PSP has provided agency leaders with invaluable knowledge regarding violent crime strategies. While PSP has shaped the careers of many mid-level commanders who are now executive leaders in new agencies, we have also seen PSP chiefs leave departments to build capacity for violent crime reduction in new cities. So, what happens with all that knowledge? They take it with them—it is portable. Whether their new jurisdictions become future PSP sites or not, a ripple of knowledge about violent crime strategies, partnerships, and resources can be seen in these agencies. This panel will share what mid-level commanders learned through the PSP Program to prepare them for new leadership positions and how current chiefs took this knowledge with them to their new departments. | **Moderator:** Kristie Brackens, Associate Deputy Director, BJA**Panelists:** * Francis “Trey” Hamilton, U.S. Attorney, Eastern District of Tennessee
* Paul Humphrey, Chief, Louisville, Kentucky, Metropolitan Police Department
* Michel Moore, Chief (retired), Los Angeles, California, Police Department
* Alfonso Morales, Chief, Fitchburg, Wisconsin, Police Department and formerly Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Police Department
* John Skinner, Strategic Site Liaison
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| PSP Program Recognition | This session will highlight the sites and non-PSP hosts. | **Moderator:** Kristie Brackens, Associate Deputy Director, BJA**Presenter:** Karhlton Moore, Director, BJA |
| Understanding Youth Violence and Strategies to Address It | As agencies address youth crime and victimization, they often have few alternatives for prevention and intervention short of arrest and incarceration. Police contacts with young people present opportunities to identify needs and direct young people to supports that will divert them from system involvement, contribute to individual growth, prevent future criminal involvement, and help build healthy families and communities. There are many programs and emerging strategies that have shown promise in providing alternative pathways for our youth. This session will provide some examples of these programs while affording the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention administrator and staff the opportunity to engage on strategies and resources available between PSP agencies and their federal partners. The session will also highlight the findings and outcomes of the PSP Youth Violence Assessments including what data is used to describe what youth violence, particularly related to gun violence. | **Moderator:** Liz Ryan, Administrator, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention **Panelists:*** Lisa Battan, Intervention Programs Division Manager, Housing and Community Services, City of Aurora, Colorado
* Mark Hildebrand, Division Chief, Aurora Police Department
* Hildy Saizow, Principal Advisor, CNA
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***Day 3***

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| Community Violence Intervention: It Works! | This panel will share how their community violence intervention (CVI) work is making a difference in their communities. While each city has a different structure and different aspects to its intervention strategies, they all share common features—coordination with law enforcement, use of data to help demonstrate impact, and support for the local service providers and community groups who engage their communities. CVI is an approach to violence prevention that uses multidisciplinary, evidence-informed, community-centered strategies to engage individuals and groups to prevent and disrupt cycles of violence and retaliation. CVI programs are tailored to the specific needs, resources, and capacity of each community and can include a number of models, such as identifying people and places most at risk of gun violence involvement; public health, hospital-based, and trauma-informed approaches and interventions; street outreach leveraging insights and experience of “credible messengers”; wide-ranging service provision and case management; crime prevention through environmental design; and group violence intervention/focused deterrence initiatives.  | **Moderator:** Eddie Bocanegra, Senior Advisor, Office of the Assistant Attorney General **Speakers:*** Nicole Clavo, PsyD, Manager/Director, Office of Violence Prevention, Sacramento, California, Police Department
* Reeve Jacobus, Policy Advisor, Office of the Assistant Attorney General
* Isaac Yablo, MA, Senior Advisor for Community Safety, Mayor’s Office, City of Boston, Massachusetts
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