

# Monday, August 10

8:30 am - 9:30 am

## Opening Plenary Panel: The Relationship between Economic Conditions and Crime Rates – Or Not

This special Opening Plenary Session will feature a facilitated discussion with a group of leading criminal justice researchers about how economic conditions may affect crime rates. Panelists will speak about their work and debate the role of the economy in the rise and fall of violent and property crime.

1:45 pm - 3:15 pm

## Proven Strategies to Respond to Gang Violence

Gang violence continues to plague many communities. Experienced law enforcement practitioners will discuss effective strategies to investigate, respond to and prevent these crimes.

## Mortgage Fraud and Home Foreclosures: Community Impacts and Collaborative Responses

The number of vacant and abandoned properties in communities across the U.S. has increased, and mortgage fraud and foreclosures are reported to play a key role in the issue. Vacant and abandoned properties often become unsightly, diminish the property values of surrounding homes and communities, and invite disorder and criminal activity into these communities. One estimate gives a conservative figure of \$218 billion in losses in 2007 as a direct result of mortgage fraud on subprime loans. This presentation will present: (1) how to recognize mortgage fraud and the effects it has on the community; (2) the criminal activities related to mortgage fraud and vacant properties, and (3) how to prosecute mortgage fraud.

## Predictive Analytics and the Power of Information –

### The definitive combination

Advancing the value of information sharing through technology to support effective decision driven law enforcement and justice delivery strategies. This session will elaborate on the combined power of proven criminal deterrent and investigate methodologies and practices when combined with new technologies and open standards based access to information. The discussion will include presentations on: crime solving methodologies from criminology experts; technologists on the available tools and technologies; and information engineering experts.

## Managing for Success: Effective Meetings

Meetings are essential to accomplishing an organization's mission and goals; however many meetings are unproductive or even counterproductive. In this workshop you will

learn how to how to implement meeting strategies, develop agendas that produce results and make effective use of participants' time and yours.

3:30 pm - 5:00 pm

## Alternatives to Incarceration – Cost Effective Public Policy

States struggling with the high cost of incarceration are implementing policies and programs to manage offenders in the community as an alternative to incarceration prior to trial and post disposition. Policy makers and practitioners will discuss the characteristics of effective strategies and their impact on state and local budgets.

## The Critical Role of Fusion Centers in Protecting the “Home Town”

Intelligence is a very powerful public safety tool. It has the capacity to provide the leadership of state and local law enforcement agencies with an understanding of the public safety environment of the community in order to develop strategic and tactical responses to threats and violence from street gangs, guns and narcotics traffickers or international terrorist organizations.

The 72 Fusion Centers that are now operational are providing services to support our national effort against terrorism, but equally as important these centers are providing information that assists chiefs and sheriffs in making critical decisions on how to best prevent criminal behavior.

This panel will share examples of how state and urban area Fusion Centers are supporting Chiefs and Sheriffs in the everyday challenges to safety in our communities. The fusion centers representatives on this panel will share how the FCs, working with the Chiefs and Sheriffs, play a critical role in protecting our communities.

## Interactive Session: Overcoming the Hurdles to Sustainable Information-Sharing

Many jurisdictions are well down the road to seamless information-sharing across organizational and geographic boundaries. Many more are encountering policy, technology, and funding hurdles along the way. A few are just taking their first steps in this direction. This session replicates interactive planning sessions that the JISP Board of Directors has conducted in Sacramento, CA and Essex County, NJ. Audience members will be encouraged interact with the panelists, discussing problems, solutions and best practices with respect to governance, use of technology standards, public-private partnership, measuring results, and other critical success factors to building strong, sustainable information-sharing initiatives.

# Tuesday, August 11

7:30 am - 8:15 am

## Inside the Beltway

NCJA staff will offer its annual look at Congressional and Administration activities that affect state, local and tribal criminal justice policymakers and practitioners. The discussion will include FY10 appropriations for the federal criminal justice assistance programs and Recovery Act funding.

8:30 am - 9:45 am

## Using Research to Build Public Policy

Criminal justice policy makers are looking to research findings to guide them in making decisions concerning effective strategies to deliver public safety. Leading researchers will discuss significant research findings and policy makers will offer examples of strategies based on these findings.

## Intelligence-Led Policing - Lessons from the Field

Faced with chronic crime and likelihood of reduced state and local revenues, many law enforcement agencies are embracing intelligence-led policing (ILP) to address their police service responsibilities and focus their crime fighting activity. As a business model and managerial philosophy, ILP is particularly appealing because it assists law enforcement to make informed tactical and strategic decisions that are effective, economical, and efficient.

This session will support a brief introductory discussion with concrete examples from law enforcement agencies currently employing ILP to dismantle criminal organizations or to prevent neighborhood violence.

## Corrections Information Sharing – We could have the person you're looking for...wouldn't you like to know

The value of sharing critical information – Institutional and Community Corrections – with the law enforcement, fusion and broader homeland security and justice communities. This session will provide a high level view of the value of Corrections information to the broader criminal justice and homeland security communities. The discussion will focus on much of the work supported by BJA involving some of the major Corrections associations. Subject matter will address issues of national interest, including: Adult Re-Entry, Gangs and Release information sharing.

## Managing for Success: Facilitation Skills

There are special skills you need to manage and maintain a positive, productive group process regardless of the size of group or task assignment. In this workshop you will learn the facilitation skills for leading discussions, directing action

planning, diffusing tough issues, and empowering interaction and leadership among participations. Enhance your skills and see the results.

10:00 am - 11:15 am

## Providing Community Support for Individuals Returning from Incarceration

Communities across the country are implementing policies and programs to provide support to returning offenders while ensuring public safety. Policy makers and program managers will discuss effective strategies to ensure offenders are provided opportunities to succeed while community members including crime victims are protected.

## The Power of Effective Information Sharing: Case Studies of Excellence

Our nation's political leaders have identified improved Information Sharing as a high priority for providing assistance in fighting crime and anticipating possible terrorist initiatives. Some of our states through criminal justice and law enforcement initiatives, court programs and leveraging of corrections information, provide evidence of the kind of initiatives that are examples of excellence worthy of possible replication. This Session will review several of those Case Studies that can provide valuable lessons learned compiled in the process of implementing successful Information Sharing initiatives.

## Where have all the standards gone – An update on the status of the major national information sharing programs

Panel discussion on the adoption and use of NIEM, LEXs, and the JRA. This session will focus on the value configuration associated with the use of standards vs. non-use and why they're valuable in the criminal justice arena. The panel will discuss the value of these standards as experienced by notable national programs and projects utilizing standards based information sharing strategies to cross organizational and jurisdictional boundaries. Programs and projects discussed will include the FBI's National Data Exchange (N-DEX), Prescription Drug Monitoring Program and others.

## Managing for Success: Dynamic Presentations

Delivering dynamic presentations is important to funding authorities, grant recipients and other public and private entities. Applying the principles of adult learning will help your presentations make a greater impact. You will be provided with tips and techniques you can use for all types of presentations including making PowerPoint presentations and conducting webinar training to keep your audience engaged and get your message across in the most effective manner.

1:15 pm - 2:30 pm

### Sex Offender Registry and Notification Act (SORNA) – How States and Tribal Governments are Implementing Strategies to Protect Communities

SORNA has mandated complex requirements for states and tribal governments concerning registration and community notification of sex offenders. Many jurisdictions have found that the cost of compliance exceeds the financial penalties for non-compliance, but are implementing strategies to meet the “spirit” of the law.

### Justice Reinvestment: Saving Funds, Lives and Communities

In the past 20 years, state spending on corrections has grown at a rate faster than nearly any other state budget item. Despite increasing corrections expenditures, recidivism rates remain high with half of all persons released from prison returning within three years. Further, in every state, there are a handful of “high-stakes” communities to which most people released from prison return. The goals of justice reinvestment are increasing public safety, reducing spending on corrections and improving conditions in the neighborhoods to which most people released from prison return. The rational, data-driven strategy of justice reinvestment holds promise for providing policy-makers the opportunity to break the cycle of mass incarceration and apply diminishing resources in an effective and efficient fashion.

### The Value of Improved Incident Response – Getting data on the air to help responding agencies better protect our communities

Panel discussion on the importance and value of streamlining the real time flow of involvement information across public safety and justice boundaries. This session will address the challenge of creating a radio operability and interoperability on a nationwide scale. The panel will discuss the status of the Public Safety Spectrum Trust (PSST) and the potential of leveraging this new communications infrastructure as a national information sharing platform to deliver data and expanded photo and media services for public safety.

### Managing for Success: Stress Management

Stress may be considered as any physical, chemical, or emotional factor that causes bodily or mental unrest and that may be a factor in disease causation. Practitioners working in the criminal justice field typically face added stress associated with their jobs. There are very many proven skills that can be used to manage stress and help you to remain calm and effective in high pressure situations, and help you avoid the problems of long term stress. In this workshop, participants will learn about the impact of stress and some effective techniques they can apply immediately to help manage stress.

2:45 pm - 4:00 pm

### The Next Pandemic: Are You Ready?

Since 1900, there have been three pandemics, the last of which occurred in 1968. It is only a matter of time before the next pandemic hits and we can expect the H1N1 virus (originally named the Swine flu) to return with a vengeance during the approaching flu season. Given the historical impact that pandemics have had in terms of illness and deaths, and the tremendous impact it will have on the administration of justice, it is vital that state leaders prepare and assist other criminal justice stakeholders to plan for the next outbreak. Participants in this workshop will hear from national and state policy makers about what they can do and what tools and resources are available to prepare and save lives during the next outbreak.

### Taking Problem-Solving Court Principles to Scale

This Bureau of Justice Assistance initiative aims to widen the scope of problem-solving courts, testing their approach to wider defendant populations and applying key problem-solving principles (e.g., links to social services, rigorous judicial monitoring, and aggressive community outreach) outside of the problem-solving court context. This session explores ways of applying problem-solving court principles to regular court dockets.

### Privacy and Fusion – Protecting privacy while effectively combating counter terrorism

Panel discussion on the challenges of protecting peoples’ rights to privacy in the Suspicious Activity Reporting (SAR) realm. This session will address how a careful balance must be, and is being, maintained by the state fusion centers and local law enforcement agencies involved in the SAR project. Discussion will focus on how these organizations have developed information privacy policy and integrated practices into the collection, analysis, dissemination and management of suspicious activity information, including the use of enabling technologies that recognize this balance.

## Sunday, August 9

4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

### Opening Ceremony: The Challenges for Today's Public Safety

The National Forum will begin with a welcome by the National Forum Partners – The National Criminal Justice Association (NCJA), the IJIS Institute and the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA).

Chief Gil Kierlokowske, director of the White House Office of Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) and former chief of the Seattle Police Department will give the Opening Keynote Address.