



NATIONAL NETWORK FOR SAFE COMMUNITIES

PRACTITIONERS CONFERENCE

June 22-23, 2015

MONDAY, JUNE 22

- 8:30 AM** **Registration and breakfast**
- 9:00 AM** **Welcoming Remarks**
President Jeremy Travis
- 9:15 AM** **Introduction to the National Network for Safe Communities**
President Jeremy Travis
- 9:25 AM** **Introduction of Keynote**
President Jeremy Travis
- 9:30 AM** **Keynote**
Assistant Attorney General for the Office of Justice Programs Karol Mason
- 10:00 AM** **Plenary 1: Reintroducing the National Network for Safe Communities**
David Kennedy
- 11:30 AM** **Plenary 2: Police and Communities in Motion**
Ed Copeland
Garry McCarthy
AC Roper

Moderator: President Jeremy Travis
- 1:00 PM** **Lunch**
- 2:00 PM** **Panel Option 1: The National Network's Interventions: Core Operating Principles**
David Kennedy

Panel Option 2: The Cost of Traditional Criminal Justice

President Jeremy Travis
Glenn Loury
Heather Thompson
Tim Dunn

Panel Option 3: New Approaches to Strategic Law Enforcement

Maurice Landrieu
Alex Calenda
Tate Chambers
Caroline Keating McGlynn
Susan Herman

3:30 PM

**Panel Option 1: Institutionalizing the Work of Building Safe Communities
(Community & Law Enforcement)**

Jim Summey
Mike Green
Chief Bob Tracy
Bob Wasserman

Panel Option 2: The Social Science Record: Findings related to NNSC Interventions

Robin Engel
Andrew Papachristos
Thomas Abt
Mark Kleiman

Panel Option 3: Integrated Street Work

Todd Chamberlain
Teny Gross
Susan Lee
Guillermo Cespedes

5:00 PM

Welcome reception for all

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TUESDAY JUNE 23

- 9:00 AM** **Registration and breakfast**
- 9:30 AM** **Welcome remarks/Debrief of Day 1**
TBD
- 10:00 AM** **Plenary 1: National Network/Reconciliation National Initiative/Post**
David Kennedy
Tom Tyler
Nancy LaVigne
Tracie Keese
Ed Chung
Priscilla Hayner
- 11:30 AM** **Panel Options 1 : Social Network Analysis**
Andrew Papachristos
- Panel Options : New Areas of Promise: Prosecution, Corrections, Prisons**
Chauncy Parker
Ken Thompson
Shrene Crawford
Carly Kuhath
- Panel Options 3: Applying the Domestic Violence Intervention**
Marty Sumner
Stacy Sechrist
Nadine Neufville
Susan Herman
David Kennedy
- 1:00 PM** **Lunch**
- 2:00 PM** **Panel Options 1: New Approaches to Support and Outreach**
Deanna Hoskins
Vaughn Crandall
Risco Mention-Lewis
Amy Crawford
Paul Smith

Panel Options 2: Applying Procedural Justice and Police Legitimacy

Greg Berman

Daniel Gilbert

Ronal Serpas

Panel Options 3: Custom Notifications

Christopher Mallette

Larry Casterline

Fred Fletcher

Bob Tracey

5:00 PM

Closing conversation

Relevant Mentions

Like his father before him, Deputy Chief Phillip Tingirides always wanted to be a cop. Once he joined the Los Angeles Police Department, he saw some officers who looked for fight and others who treated people with respect. He decided to emulate the officers who forged strong connections with the neighborhoods they served. “If you have the trust of the community, they’ll help you, but not if they think you’re only out to lock them up.” Tingirides now leads one of the most effective neighborhood policing initiatives in the nation.

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Deputy Chief Phillip Tingirides remembers difficult days when he first worked in Watts, Los Angeles. “I remember a homicide outside a party: guy walks through a crowd, shoots somebody in the head, then walks out. We get there and nobody saw anything,” he told me. “The dysfunction between the police department and the community gave the gangs all the power in the world. We had literally zero legitimacy.”

...

When all else fails, unlawful violence must be met with lawful violence, meaning incarceration preceded by arrest, prosecution, conviction, and sentencing. This is an unfortunate but unavoidable reality... My interviewees all agreed on this point... Deputy Chief Tingirides came to the same conclusion: “At some point, we have to say you can’t be in society anymore if you continue to victimize people, especially violently.”

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Community policing should work, and sometimes it does. In Watts, for instance, Deputy Chief Tingirides helped establish the Community Safety Partnership (CSP) in Watts, the site of the infamous 1965 riots in Los Angeles. Under CSP, officers spend the majority of their time providing services to the community, not making arrests. In its first three years of operation, violent crime declined by fifty percent. Remarkably, arrests declined by the same amount.

...

“If we do the work, we might have setbacks on both sides, but we have to look past them,” xxx continued. “The way to do that is by showing up to the next meeting, saying that the past incident doesn’t represent all of us, and by continuing to work on the problem.” Deputy LAPD Chief Tingirides agrees. “By working through the issues, you start building a relationship. And to do you do that by taking a lot of crap. You gotta get yelled at, screamed at, you gotta hear what people are saying put yourself in their shoes,” he told me. “The way we get through this crisis is by building relationships and doing the hard work of keeping them.”

Consent and Release

This is to confirm that I have been interviewed in connection with the preparation of the book entitled Bleeding Out. I participated because I believe the book will be a valuable tool for educating the public about the ways in which we can reduce urban violence in America.

I consent to you and to your publishers using the statements made below by me in the course of our interviews in all editions of and in all media related to the book. I also consent to you and your publishers identifying me by name in the book.

I understand and agree that I will receive no monetary compensation in connection with the book whatsoever. I also agree to make no claims against you or the publishers based upon the book.