

NCJA's Training & Technical Assistance (TTA) to State Administering Agencies (SAAs)

Our Mission

With support from the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), NCJA provides training and technical assistance (TTA) to State Administering Agencies (SAAs) who oversee and manage the Byrne Justice Assistance Grant (Byrne JAG) program.

We provide a wide variety of training and guidance that states may need to ensure that Byrne JAG funding is administered effectively, from planning to reporting outcomes.

We provide support designed to be:

- Responsive to existing and emerging issues
- Informed by evidence-based practices and trends from the field
- Flexible— from simple (email/phone support) to complex (customized content, training)
- Based on each SAA's individual needs

Tools

Resources

...toolkits, guidebooks, multimedia content (publications, podcasts, webinars, videos)



Strategic Planning

...training, direct guidance, planning sessions, support— both on-site and virtual

Collaborative Opportunities

..peer-to-peer learning, regional calls, national conferences



Our Work

Our work covers the following areas, and more!

- Direct assistance with all areas within the development of your strategic plan
- Developing SMART goals and performance metrics
- Facilitating stakeholder and local planning board engagement
- Assisting with stakeholder engagement efforts
- Developing surveys
- Facilitating focus groups and planning sessions with your state planning bodies
- Researching promising programs and nationwide trends
- Developing peer-to-peer learning connections
- Providing Subject Matter Experts (internal & external) in areas including data sharing, braided funding, grants management, community-based violence reduction, strategic intercept model (SIM) mapping, local criminal justice system engagement, behavioral health programing and more.

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