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Name of Corporation or Entity: The Kettering Foundation

Name of Corporate/Entity Representative: David Holwerk

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Invited attendance - 2015 NCSL-Kettering Citizen Engagement Workshop, Dayton OH

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NCSL-Kettering Foundation Citizen Engagement Meeting

July 15-16, 2015 | Dayton, Ohio

Dayton Marriott
1414 South Patterson Boulevard
Dayton, Ohio 45409

Note: This meeting is part of the Kettering Foundation's annual "Deliberative Democracy Exchange (DDEX)" meeting.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 2015

All meetings are in Salon B, Lobby Level, Dayton Marriott unless otherwise noted.

12-1:30 p.m.—Networking lunch with new legislator participants, meeting report-out and group photo
Lunch will be in Salon B, but a lunch buffet will be served near the Tradewinds Pavilion.

1:30-2 p.m.—Meeting welcome, attendee introductions and NCSL-KF project review
Facilitated by Laura Rose, NCSL, and David Holwerk, Kettering Foundation.

2-2:30 p.m.—Conversation with David Mathews, president of the Kettering Foundation

2:30-2:45 p.m.—Break

2:45-3:30 p.m.—Discussion of citizen engagement activities
Facilitated by Laura Rose, NCSL.

- What do you do to engage and interact with your constituents?
- What are the benefits and challenges of your engagement practices?
- What problem related to citizens are you struggling with?
- What do you need to solve this problem?

3:30-4 p.m.—Report out on citizen engagement activities
Facilitated by Laura Rose, NCSL

4-5 p.m.—Overview of the NCSL-KF June Advisory Committee meeting and proposed work products
Facilitated by Laura Rose, NCSL.

- **Inventory of Citizen Engagement Practices:** The creation of a citizen engagement practices inventory would assist in the development of a "Citizen Engagement" toolkit. The goal of this inventory is to provide useful examples that legislators can use when engaging citizens in meaningful and deliberate conversations. The inventory is a building block in developing a citizen engagement toolkit.

Information to be included in the Citizen Engagement toolkit include:

- Definition of citizen engagement
- Why citizen engagement is important
- Citizen engagement best practices
- Inventory of citizen engagement practices
- Important citizen engagement skills (active listening, facilitating, framing/meeting design)
- Partner resources

NCSL-Kettering Foundation Citizen Engagement Meeting (continued)

With this information, NCSL and the Kettering Foundation can develop a valuable resource for legislators and legislative staff to use, and reference, when engaging citizens.

- **99 Windows Project:** The idea of 99 Windows is to provide an online window for viewers to see inside each of the 99 state legislative chambers. Using a smartphone or better video device, at least one legislator would welcome viewers and provide a brief tour of the chamber. The project is still in its design phase with lots of ideas to consider, such as: purpose, video and webpage format, and recruitment of legislator participants. Plans are to have the project ready for implementation early next year.

5:30-6:45 p.m.—Evening reception and dinner with DDEX participants

Tradewinds Pavilion, Lobby Level, Dayton Marriott

7-9 p.m.—Revolutions, counter-revolutions, regional conflicts and the rise of ISIS: The “Arab Spring” revisited

Salon D, Lobby Level, Dayton Marriott

Four years after popular revolutions overthrew regimes in Tunisia, Egypt and Libya, and attempted to overthrow the regimes in Bahrain, Yemen and Syria, the following observations describe some aspects of the current political scene in the Arab region:

- Political transitions were much more complicated and difficult than expected, which led in some cases to setbacks, clashes and chaos.
- In other cases, counter-revolutions, military coups and brutal repression succeeded in transforming peaceful uprisings into armed struggles and wars.
- Ongoing internal political crises were further exacerbated by regional factors such as sectarian divisions in the Levant and the Gulf, Iranian expansionism and the Riyadh-Teheran rivalry, which have all worsened the situation on the ground, especially in Syria and Yemen.
- Further complications have resulted from international factors, particularly the conflicting approaches, agendas, and interests of nonregional actors, such as Russia and the United States.
- Amidst the chaos of the deteriorating situation in Iraq, the American military withdrawal, and nearly three years of war in Syria, a new actor arose, known by the Arabic acronym *Da'ish* and its English translation, ISIS. The organization has occupied territory in both countries, imposed its barbaric rule, and attracted jihadists from dozens of countries around the region and beyond.

How can we explain this state of affairs? What is ISIS/Da'ish really about, and what is behind this phenomenon? “What went wrong” with the “Arab Spring,” what is irreversible and what hopes remain alive today in 2015?

The panel—composed of two scholars from the Arab Network for the Study of Democracy, Dr. Hassan Krayem and Dr. Ziad Majed—will address these questions and present an overview of the situation in the Middle East.

Panelists:

Dr. Hassan Krayem

Political scientist, American University of Beirut

Policy specialist, United Nations Development Program

Editor and author, “The Arab Spring: Revolutions for Deliverance from Authoritarianism,” Arab Network for the Study of Democracy, Beirut, 2014 (English and Arabic)

Dr. Ziad Majed

Political scientist, American University of Paris

Coordinator, Arab Network for the Study of Democracy

Columnist, Now Media, Beirut

Author, “Syria: The Orphaned Revolution,” Acte Sud and L'orient des Livres, Paris and Beirut, 2014 (French and Arabic)

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THURSDAY, JULY 16, 2015

All meetings are in Salon B, Lobby Level, Dayton Marriott unless otherwise noted.

7:30-8:30 a.m.—Breakfast with DDEX participants

Tradewinds Pavilion, Lobby Level, Dayton Marriott

9-9:30 a.m.—Reflections from previous day's conversation

Facilitated by Laura Rose, NCSL.

9:30-10:15 a.m.—The power of partners

Facilitated by Laura Rose, NCSL.

Learn more about partners that can help you with your citizen engagement and collaborative governance work. In addition to being introduced to these partners, this session is an open forum to discuss current and pressing challenges in engaging citizens, building trust with them and your colleagues and addressing “wicked” problems through dialogue and deliberation.

Panelists:

Ted Celeste, National Institute for Civil Discourse, Ohio

Sandy Heierbacher, National coalition for Dialogue and Deliberation, Pa.

10:15-10:30 a.m.—Break

10:30-11:30 a.m.—Building an inventory of Citizen Engagement Practices and the 99 Windows Project: background, discussion and information gathering

Facilitated by Laura Rose, NCSL, and Senator Les Ihara (Hawaii)

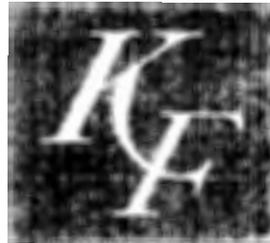
11:30 a.m.-12 p.m.—Final thoughts and next steps: where do we go from here?

Facilitated by Laura Rose, NCSL.

- What would you like to see at the NCSL-KF meeting Nov. 17-18?
- How can we continue to build momentum?

12-1 p.m.—Lunch with DDEX attendees

Tradewinds Pavilion, Lobby Level, Dayton Marriott



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Research Exchange

July 15-16, 2015
Dayton, Ohio

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