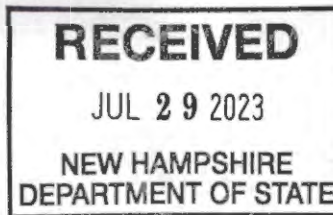


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State Attorneys General Police Oversight & Accountability Network
Agenda for June Convening

Day 1: June 15, 2023
Closed Session for Attorneys General/Staff

Location: John Jay College of Criminal Justice
524 W. 59th Street (enter through 11th Avenue entrance)

8:15 AM Arrival and Breakfast (Dining Hall East)

9:15 AM Opening Remarks & Introductions (Moot Court)
President Karol Mason, John Jay College of Criminal Justice
Rachel Marshall, Executive Director, Institute for Innovation in Prosecution
Walter Katz, Vice President of Criminal Justice, Arnold Ventures

9:45 AM **The Current Role & Impact of State Attorneys General
in Police Oversight**

Moderator: Former Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan

Presenters: New York Attorney Letitia James, Maryland Attorney General Anthony Brown, New Hampshire Attorney General John Formella

Attorneys general have made a significant contribution to police reform, including through their prosecution of individual misconduct cases, development of policies, and historic lawsuits that have resulted in extensive consent decrees. This session will feature state attorneys general describing specific work of their offices in pursuing police accountability. Additionally, this session will assess the impact of reforms and highlight gaps in the police accountability landscape that attorneys general can fill. This conversational panel will also create space for representatives of other attorneys general offices in the room to introduce themselves and have an opportunity to share and discuss their work.

11:00 AM 15-minute break

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11:15 PM Conducting Pattern or Practice Investigations

Presenters: Jonathan Smith (Senior Special Counsel at Washington Lawyers Committee); Commissioner Rebecca Lucero & Deputy Commissioner Irina Vaynerman (Minnesota Department of Human Rights)

Pattern or practice investigations are an essential component of an attorney general's police reform strategy. A pattern or practice is behavior that deprives someone of rights, privileges, or immunities guaranteed or protected by the United States Constitution, state constitutions, and federal, state, or local laws. Excessive use of force, biased policing, and arbitrary arrest are frequently signs of such deprivations.

Recently, the Minneapolis City Council unanimously approved a bold plan to reform policing, including a lengthy settlement agreement negotiated by the Minnesota Department of Human Rights following their investigation of the city's pattern of discrimination in the wake of the 2020 murder of George Floyd. This session will explore how the experiences and lessons learned from that process, among others, can inform pattern and practice investigations elsewhere.

This session will also provide guidance on how to conduct, manage, and effectuate pattern or practice investigations. It will also address how communities have been engaged in these investigations and identify best practices that can be adopted from specific states, localities, and the federal government.

12:30 PM Lunch (Dining Hall East)

1:30 PM Prosecuting Individual Police Misconduct Cases

Moderator: Dana Mulhauser (Chief of Independent Investigations Division, Maryland Office of the Attorney General)

Presenters: Minnesota Attorney General Keith Ellison and Chief Owen Heimer (Office of Special Investigations at New York Attorney General's Office)

It is difficult to successfully prosecute cases of police violence, even when they involve conduct as severe as fatal police shootings. Moreover, officers who are brought to trial for manslaughter or murder are often acquitted.

This session aims to provide the "nuts and bolts" for prosecutions of individual officers. Our presenters will discuss strategies and tools for successfully navigating and managing cases against individual officers who have committed unlawful violence.

Topics include the assumption of jurisdiction from local prosecutors, selecting a prosecution team, common pretrial motions, jury selection, working with expert witnesses, witness preparation, and managing the media. This session will also address finding, securing, and working with the objective experts needed to successfully prosecute a case, such as medical examiners, experts in police practices and dispatching systems, police consultants, pathologists, statistical experts, and experts in behavioral health crisis services.

2:45 PM 15-minute Break

3:00 PM Operationalizing Oversight

Keynote Speaker: New Jersey Attorney General Matthew Platkin

Moderator: Former New Jersey Attorney General Peter Harvey

Panelists: Tyeshia Dixon (Senior Advisor for Reimagining and Reform at Policing Project & associate monitor for federal monitor team of Baltimore Police Department); Natashia Tidwell (Partner at Mintz, former Lieutenant at Cambridge Police Department, & lead monitor in Ferguson, MO); Christopher Wells (Chief of Public Interest Division at Illinois Attorney General's Office)

Once the need for intervention in a police department has been determined, how is that oversight operationalized? What structures, tools, and strategies are used to conduct the monitoring of police departments and ensure that they are remedying the identified problems?

Our keynote speaker for this session is New Jersey Attorney General Matthew J. Platkin, who will discuss his office's supersession of the Paterson Police Department in late March 2023 and efforts to rebuild the trust between the police department and the community. The session will also feature the perspectives of current independent monitors in other cities to talk about their work in enforcing consent decrees. The session will also detail the progress made as a result of consent decrees as well as some of the challenges faced when attempting to enforce these decrees.

4:15 PM Wrap up & Day Concludes

State Attorneys General Police Oversight & Accountability Network
Agenda for June Convening

DAY 2: June 16, 2023
Closed Session Including Stakeholders

Location: John Jay College of Criminal Justice
524 W. 59th Street (enter through 11th Avenue entrance)

8:15 AM Arrival and Breakfast (Dining Hall East)

9:15 AM Opening Remarks and Introduction to Day 2 (Moot Court)

9:45 AM Framing the Issue: The Foundations of Police Oversight

Presenters: Professor Christy Lopez (Georgetown University Law Center) and Roy Austin, Jr. (Vice President for Civil Rights and Deputy General Counsel at Meta)

Legal theories for police oversight by state attorneys general vary widely across the country. Some states have passed specific legislation to authorize their attorneys general to conduct pattern and practice investigations and prosecute individual misconduct cases. Other attorneys general have more general authority to investigate potential criminal or civil violations in their jurisdictions, but that authority may be underutilized or unclear.

This session will lay a foundation for the day's discussion by explaining the legal and practical frameworks and theories governing police oversight in the United States, including the relationship between state and federal law; the ways in which different civil rights laws can be used; different models of state law; different mechanisms and goals of oversight; and different theories of establishing jurisdiction.

10:45 AM 15-minute break/transition to other space for next session

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**11:00 AM Relationship Building with Community Members:
Experiential Exercise**

Presenters: Former Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan and Dr. Joe Hoereth (Director of Institute for Policy & Engagement, University of Illinois Chicago)

It is crucial that the work of attorneys general is both influenced by and responsive to the needs of their communities. Developing genuine, long-term relationships with community members takes time and effort, and this session aims to showcase successful practices that have been used to pursue meaningful community engagement on police accountability issues. This engagement not only helps inform decision-making but also empowers community members.

In 2018, Lisa Madigan, the former attorney general of Illinois, held a series of community roundtable discussions that serve as a model for effective community engagement. This session will be led by former Attorney General Madigan and Dr. Joe Hoereth, Director of the Institute for Policy & Engagement at the University of Illinois at Chicago, who led community roundtables as part of the Community Engagement Team for the Independent Monitoring Team for the Chicago Police Department Consent Decree. Attorney General Madigan will discuss and Dr. Hoereth will model the community engagement techniques and strategies they deployed in Chicago, including ways to gather feedback from stakeholders (particularly community advocates and directly impacted persons) and methods for identifying and engaging underserved populations.

After Attorney General Madigan explains the approach utilized in Chicago, convening participants will be invited to participate in a facilitated roundtable process themselves. Convening attendees will move to a new room, set up with round tables, to model the community roundtable experience while also having an opportunity to share their own experiences and perspectives with the group. The experiential session aims to establish concrete ways in which local community members can be engaged in these investigations and share lessons that can be applied by state attorneys general working in this space.

12:30 PM Lunch (Dining Hall East)

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1:30 PM Community Expectations in Police Accountability

Moderator: Marc Krupanski (Director of Criminal Justice, Policing Team at Arnold Ventures)

Panelists: Professor Paul Butler (Georgetown University Law Center); Jonathan Darche (Executive Director of NYC Civilian Complaint Review Board); Victoria Davis (Founder of Sisters of Justice); and Samuel Sinyangwe (Founder of Mapping Police Violence)

As we talk about the role of attorneys general in police oversight, what are the expectations of their communities about how police officers and their departments should interact with members of the public? What expectations do and should communities have of attorneys general when police officers commit misconduct or when police departments systematically violate community members' rights? What does accountability look like from the perspective of those who live in and advocate for communities where police have caused harm?

This session will include voices from those who have been directly impacted by police violence, community advocates, and policing experts on the ways in which attorneys general who are working in police oversight should respond to police misconduct and build up community trust in law enforcement and those tasked with holding them accountable.

2:45 PM 15-minute break

3:00 PM Navigating Dynamics with Local Stakeholders

Moderator: Rachel Marshall (Executive Director of Institute for Innovation in Prosecution)

Panelists: Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg; Gwen Carr (mother of Eric Garner); Scott Thomson (Former Chief of Camden Police Department); Dana Mulbauser (Chief of Independent Investigations Division, Maryland Office of the Attorney General)

Police oversight by state attorneys general often requires intervention in cases typically decided by local prosecutors. State attorneys general may be better situated to respond to police misconduct cases than local prosecutors, whose decision-making may inevitably be influenced by their close relationships with local law enforcement departments, as well as by pressure from police unions and the media, and other local considerations.

This session will explore how state attorneys general can oversee or prosecute local cases without damaging their own relationships with local officials and while building local community trust. What strategies and tools should state attorneys general adopt when intervening in local police accountability issues? What is the experience on the ground for

community members when there is tension over which prosecutor will take a case—and how can those situations be better navigated to increase community trust? This discussion-based session aims to include a wide variety of perspectives from diverse stakeholders.

4:15 PM **Reflection Session**

Led by Jill Habig

5:00 PM **Closing Remarks & Day Concludes**