

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Name of Corporation or Entity: STATE LEGISLATIVE LEADERS FOUNDATION

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Value of Honorarium: \$900 - Date Received: 3/3 - 3/3 If exact value is unknown, provide an estimate of the value of the gift or honorarium and identify the value as an estimate. [ ] Exact [X] Estimate

Value of Expense Reimbursement: \$650 - Date Received: 3/15/16 (Flight/Parking) A copy of the agenda of an equivalent document must be attached to this filing. [X] Exact [ ] Estimate

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Spring Issues Summit - New Orleans, LA

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Return to: Secretary of State's Office, State House Room 204, Concord, NH 03301



## 2016 SPRING ISSUES SUMMIT

SLLF *Criminal Justice Reform Sweeps the States*

presented by

State Legislative Leaders Foundation & Loyola University Department of Criminology

March 3 - 5, 2016 • New Orleans, Louisiana

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### DRAFT AGENDA

#### Program Objectives:

*This program is geared toward all state legislative leaders whether you have already seen significant criminal justice reforms implemented in your state, are contemplating whether new or additional reforms are necessary, or are considering whether any criminal justice reforms are needed at all.*

*The objective of our program will be to create a dialogue where legislative leaders can share their experiences with their peers from across the country. Complementing this invaluable exchange of information and ideas, we have carefully selected a faculty well versed in several critical fields of criminal justice reform. Their goal will be to further inform the debate about the key components of criminal justice reform: pre-trial processes, the goals and nature of imprisonment, and policies to ease reentry into society and reduce recidivism.*

**Thursday, March 3, 2016**

**Attire: Business Casual**

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3:00 pm

**Check-in**

*Roosevelt Hotel New Orleans  
130 Roosevelt Way, New Orleans, LA 70112  
Phone: 504.648.1200*

6:00 - 7:30 pm

**Opening Reception**

*Roosevelt Hotel New Orleans - Blue room (lobby level)  
Stephen G. Lakis, President, State Legislative Leaders Foundation (SLLF)*

**Friday, March 4, 2016**

**Attire: Business Casual**

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7:00 - 8:30 am

**Breakfast Buffet**

*Blue Room - lobby level*

8:30 am

**Participants Meet in Lobby**

Buses depart for Loyola University  
6363 St. Charles Avenue  
New Orleans, LA 70118

9:00 am

**Introduction**

Loyola University - Audubon Room  
Stephen G. Lakis, SLLF  
Thom Little, SLLF

9:15 am

**Session I: A Summary of What State Legislative Leaders are Thinking and Doing about Criminal Justice Reforms**

While the last three decades have been marked by increasingly strident and sometimes punitive responses to crime, scholars, policymakers and administrators have recently come to realize that policies based on “three strikes you’re out,” the “broken window theory” and “the war on drugs” have had unintended consequences and have done little to decrease crime. More and more, states are looking for ways to focus less on incarceration and more on alternative sentencing, rehabilitation and reentry into society. In this opening session, we will look at political and policy strategies being considered, and in some cases already implemented, across the country by looking at the results of a national survey of legislative leaders regarding these issues.

9:45 am

**Session II: Bridging the Ideological Divide: We finally agree!**

*Panel of Legislative Leaders*

Historically, issues related to crime and punishment have served as a partisan marker with Republicans leaning towards law and order and Democrats more toward rehabilitation and treatment programs. Recently, however, several states have passed ambitious bipartisan reforms that have significantly changed the way nonviolent offenders are processed, sentenced, punished and reintegrated into society. In this session, we will hear from policymakers from some of these states regarding how they were able to bridge their ideological divides and come together.

10:45 am

**Break**

11:00 am

**Session III: Staying Out of Jail: Sentencing Reform, Alternatives and Flight Risk Assessment**

*Jon Wool, Vera Institute of Justice, New Orleans Office*  
*Nicole Fortier, Brennan Center for Justice*

One way to lower the rate of incarceration is to prevent offenders from going to prison in the first place. There are two strategies for achieving this goal: changing the pre-trial process and offering sentencing alternatives for some

offenses. On the pre-trial side, many states are considering reforms that don't require every person arrested to either go to jail or post bond, but rather assess their level of flight risk and act accordingly. With regard to sentencing, many states are moving to decriminalize certain nonviolent offenses thus providing police officers and officers of the court alternatives to incarceration. This session will talk about all this and we'll use hard statistics to back up the case for decriminalization and parole reform.

Noon

**Lunch**

St. Charles Room

1:00 pm

**Section IV: Justice and Legitimacy: Repairing Lost Trust, Building Respect**

*Dr. Ronal Serpas, former Superintendent, New Orleans Police Department;  
Co-Chair, Law Enforcement Leaders*

It is often the case that people are arrested not for their initial action, but for subsequent altercations with police officers. As recent news stories make vividly clear, in many communities police are suspicious of the citizens and the citizens are suspicious of the police. These tensions, when not diffused, often lead to violent situations that put both police and citizens in harm's way. Recent studies suggest that police officers who are trained to communicate effectively, with clarity and respect, can diffuse many situations before they escalate to a point where an arrest or an avoidable altercation occurs. In this session, we will examine innovative and proven strategies to help create a more trusting environment between the police and the citizens they are sworn to protect.

2:00 pm

**Session V: Doing Time: The Evolving Role of our Prisons**

*Burl Cain, Warden, Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola  
Scott Semple, Connecticut Corrections Commissioner*

Historically, prisons were provided simply to remove those who break the law from society as a means of protecting law abiding citizens. Over time it became evident that many offenders would go back to their old ways once they were released from prison because they were not given the tools and support necessary to lead a better life. Increasingly, states are offering offenders a variety of opportunities to improve their job skills and manage their anger so that they will be less likely to return to a life of crime once they leave prison. The Louisiana Penitentiary in Angola (once called the worst prison in America) has reduced violent acts by 80%, and fewer than 30% of those prisoners who completed a comprehensive jobs training program in prison returned to prison after they got out!

3:15 pm

Buses Depart for Roosevelt Hotel

6:00 pm **All Participants Meet in Lobby**  
Buses depart promptly for reception & dinner

6:30 - 9:00 pm **Reception and Dinner**  
The Pelican Club Restaurant and Bar  
312 Exchange Place, New Orleans

**Saturday, March 5, 2016**

**Attire: Business Casual**

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7:00 - 8:45 am **Breakfast Buffet**  
*Blue Room - lobby level*

*Note: Saturday Sessions to be held in Chambers 1 & 3 at the Roosevelt Hotel*

9:00 am **Session VI: Strategies for Reducing Recidivism**  
*Roy Austin, Jr., Director, White House Office of Urban Affairs*

In old black and white movies, upon release, prisoners were given a new ill-fitting suit of clothes, twenty bucks, a bus ticket home and, for many, probation which often served as a return ticket to prison. Unfortunately, the reality in many states was not much different from the Hollywood portrayal and often much harsher. We now know it takes more than a suit, twenty dollars, and a weekly visit to a probation officer to keep most offenders from returning to prison. Many states have begun significant reentry programs to help former inmates find housing, jobs and support programs. In this session, we will explore the effective strategies many states have implemented to halt the revolving prison doors.

10:15 am **Breakout Sessions: Identifying Strategies for Your State**

Here we will sum up what we've learned over the last two days. What makes sense in your state? Did you hear anything that might change your strategy back home or cause you to rethink the efficacy of certain reforms? Speak up! Tell us what's great about what your state is doing. Better still, be prepared to share and mentor your peers. The states and state legislative leaders working together, regardless of party or politics, can do amazing things for the people they are sworn to serve.

Making America all it can be starts here with the states and with you, the leaders of our states.

11:15 am **Breakout Reports and Closing Remarks**

Noon **End of Program**