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Best Practices for the 21st Century Modern Prosecutor

October 15, 2020

**The Modern Prosecutor as Problem Solver
Looking to Data and Collaboration for Solutions**

Intelligence Driven Prosecution and Best Practices Conference

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AGENDA

9:30 am – 5:00 pm (Eastern Standard Time)

9:30 am – 10:00 am **Registration** (prosecutors only)

10:00 am – 10:05 am **Welcome**
District Attorney Sim Gill (Salt Lake County, UT)

10:05 am – 11:00 am **Panel: The Modern Prosecutor as Problem Solver – Looking to Data
and Collaboration for Solutions**

Panelists: Cyrus Vance (New York County, NY), Nancy Parr (City of Chesapeake, VA),
Jean Peters Baker (Jackson County, MO), Sherry Boston (DeKalb County, GA)

Moderator: *Sim Gill (Salt Lake County, UT)*

11:00 am – 11:15 am **Break**

11:15 am - 11:45 am **Intelligence Driven Prosecution is a State Of Mind – How to Do IDP in
All Sized Offices**

Andrew Warshawer (New York County, NY)

11:45 am – 12:30 pm **Break Out Groups**

Topics: Gaining trust with the PD, what data should be kept, how to integrate with the rest of the office, benefits of a crime analyst

12:30 pm – 1:30 pm **Lunch**

1:30 pm - 2:00 pm **Panel: Listening to Your Community – “What Does Public Safety Mean to You?”**

Panelists: DA Scott Colom (16th Circuit Court of Mississippi, MS) and Anthony Swift (People for Change in America, MS)

Moderator: Michael Kahn (IIP)

2:00 pm - 2:45 pm **Break Out Groups**

Topics: Community outreach, community justice courts, civilian advisory boards, looking at one neighborhood at a time, issues of race and equity

2:45 pm - 3:00 pm **Break**

3:00 pm - 3:30 pm **Panel: Reducing the Criminal Justice Footprint Consistent With Public Safety**

Panelists: Nicole Ortsman-Dauer (New York County, NY) and DA Beth McCann (Denver, CO)

Moderator: Kristine Hamann (PCE)

3:30 pm - 4:15 pm **Break Out Groups**

Topics: Using a CSU for alternate sentencing recommendations, assessing how to reduce the prosecution of low level offenses, eligibility for restorative justice

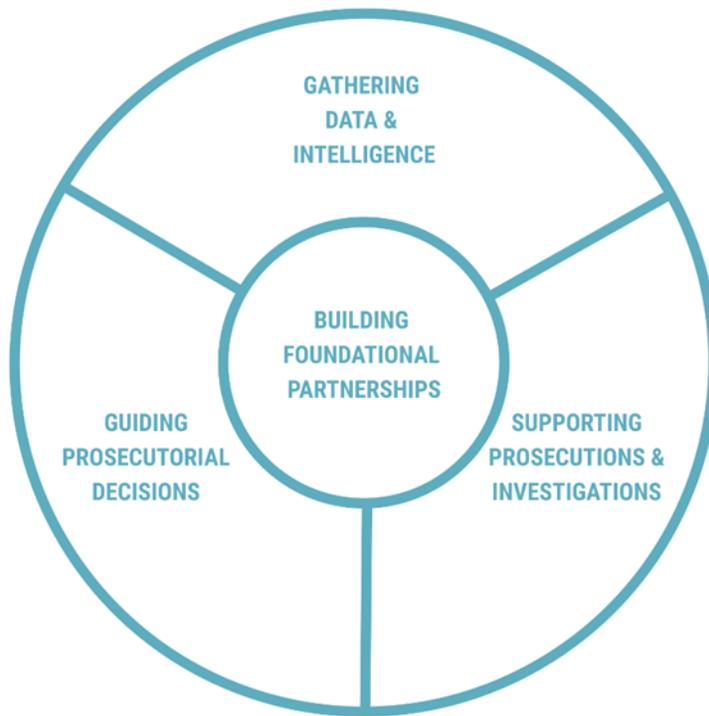
4:15 pm - 5:00 pm **Closing Remarks**

Sim Gill (Salt Lake County, UT), Cyrus Vance (New York County, NY), Kristine Hamann (PCE), Michael Kahn (IIP)



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Speaker Bios

Sim Gill

Salt Lake County, Utah

District Attorney

Sim Gill was elected as Salt Lake County District Attorney in November 2010. As a veteran prosecutor, Sim has been a champion on issues of therapeutic justice, criminal prosecution and alternatives to prosecution. He has long been an advocate of taking a systems approach to the issues of criminal and social justice, focusing on collaborative and community oriented approaches to problem solving.

Sim has collaborated on the creation and implementation of various therapeutic justice programs including Mental Health Court, Veterans Court, Salt Lake City Domestic Violence Court, Misdemeanor Drug Court and the Salt Lake Area Family Justice Center. These alternatives seek to transition those offenders out of the criminal justice system who can most benefit from other programs—giving them a much greater chance to not re-offend.

Most recently Sim has been part of a collaborative effort to address the homeless population and drug trafficking in the Rio Grande area. This has been done by holding the criminals accountable and seeking treatment before jail for those who need it.

Sim graduated from the University of Utah with a B.A. degree in History and Philosophy. He received his J. D. degree and certificate of specialization in Environmental and Natural Resources Law from Northwestern School of Law at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon.



Cyrus Vance

New York County, New York

District Attorney

Cyrus R. Vance, Jr., was first sworn in as the District Attorney of New York County on January 1, 2010. Since then, Mr. Vance enhanced the District Attorney's Office as a national leader in criminal justice by expanding its expertise on an array of 21st century crimes.

Mr. Vance's achievements as District Attorney include the creation of the first Conviction Integrity Program and Crime Strategies Unit in the five boroughs; 24 indictments against gun traffickers, leading to the removal of more than 3,000 illegal firearms from city streets; dismantling 18 violent street gangs in Manhattan; the first convictions of individuals on State terror charges in New York; the dismantling of multiple domestic and international cybercrime and identity theft operations; and the recovery of nearly \$12 billion dollars over the course of settlements with nine banks that violated U.S. sanctions.

District Attorney Vance was reelected in 2017, and is the co-founder and co-chair of Prosecutors Against Gun Violence, an independent, non-partisan coalition of prosecutors from major jurisdictions across the country. He is also a co-founder of the Global Cyber Alliance a non-profit, cross-sector coalition focused on reducing digital vulnerability through the exchange of threat data and the development of open-source risk management solutions.

District Attorney Vance has also taken a national leadership role in addressing the issue of race in the criminal justice system, including commissioning a study by the non-partisan Vera Institute of Justice to evaluate the Office's practices in charging, plea-bargaining, and bail. Using funds obtained through penalties leveled against financial institutions that violated U.S. sanctions, Mr. Vance has made a series of significant investments in transformative criminal justice initiatives in New York City and nationally. These programs include the testing of backlogged rape kits nationwide; equipping every NYPD officer and patrol car with handheld mobile devices and tablets; reducing the number of individuals with mental and behavioral health issues in the criminal justice system; and enhancing security in New York City Public Housing Authority developments.

Mr. Vance is a graduate of Yale University and Georgetown University Law Center.



Nancy Parr

City of Chesapeake, VA

Commonwealth's Attorney

Nancy G. Parr began her career as a prosecutor in Suffolk, Virginia and has worked in Chesapeake, Virginia since 1994. For six of those years, she also served as a Special Assistant United States Attorney in the Eastern District of Virginia. Also, she was an instructor at the National Advocacy Center from 2001 through 2010.

On March 1, 2005, Ms. Parr was sworn in as the Commonwealth's Attorney for the City of Chesapeake to complete her predecessor's term. She was first elected in November 2005. Since that date, she has implemented new programs and has promoted community outreach in addition to carrying out the traditional role of a prosecutor's office. Her programs include Girls' Empowerment Conferences, Boys' Leadership Conferences, "Traveling the Road to Success" multi-week programs, and "Playing on the Right Team" basketball tournaments.

Ms. Parr is a member of many boards and organizations. Some of these include the President's 2020 Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice, Harry L. Carrico Professionalism Course Faculty (2019-2022), Virginia Association of Commonwealth's Attorneys (President 2014-2015), Commonwealth's Attorney Service Council (Chairman 2014-15), State Crime Commission (2012-14), Governor's Task Force on Prescription Drug and Heroin Abuse (2014-15), Virginia State Bar Council (1st Judicial Circuit representative 2011-17), Chairman of Board of Governors for the Criminal Law Section of the Virginia State Bar (2018-19), State Child Fatality Review Team (2012-14), Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeast Virginia Chesapeake Division (since 2008), and Champions for Children - Prevent Child Abuse (since 2017). Also, she is a Child Life Volunteer at the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters.

She was recognized by Virginia Lawyers Weekly as a 2018 Leader in the Law, inducted as a Virginia Law Foundation Fellow in 2017, awarded the 2016 Robert F. Horan, Jr. Outstanding Commonwealth's Attorney Award and the 2014 John Hanna Youth Traffic Safety Award, named Grand Marshall for the 2011 South Norfolk 4th of July Parade, selected as 2008 Woman of the Year for the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce Chesapeake, and was the recipient of the Martin Luther King Leadership Award in 2007.

Ms. Parr graduated from the University of Virginia with High Distinction and from T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond. She has been practicing law since 1983.

Ms. Parr is proud to be the first Virginian and only the second woman to serve as President of the National District Attorneys Association.



Jean Peters Baker

Jackson County, MO

Jean Peters Baker has cemented a reputation during her tenure as Jackson County’s elected prosecutor as a fearless and compassionate advocate for the victims of crime, especially the young and most vulnerable, and a champion of working with police and community leaders to confront the complex problem of violence.

Baker was appointed prosecutor in May 2011 and elected to the position in November 2012. She is only the second woman elected to lead the Jackson County Prosecutor’s Office; the first, now-U.S. Sen. Claire McCaskill, hired Baker as a young assistant prosecutor. Baker has since served in nearly every unit of the office, Baker is widely credited with being unafraid of tackling difficult cases. In 2011, soon after being appointed to lead the office, Baker prosecuted the bishop of the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph for failing to report potential abuse of children by a priest. The case attracted national attention after a Jackson County grand jury’s indictment made the bishop the highest ranking cleric in the United States to face a criminal charge related to the church’s child sex abuse scandal. In another case that attracted national attention, Baker was named special prosecutor in October 2013 to investigate the filing of charges in a high-profile sexual assault involving high school football players in northwest Missouri..

Over her career in the prosecutor’s office, Baker has served in Sex Crimes and Child Abuse, Community Justice, Domestic Violence, Drug Enforcement, Family Support, Major Crimes and as Chief Warrant Officer. Baker won the respect and admiration of neighborhood leaders, small business owners and law enforcement when she served as the coordinator of the Drug Abatement Response Team (DART). Baker spearheaded a multi-agency effort to close drug houses and businesses that erode our neighborhoods as well as motels that were known to be hotbeds of illegal drug activity. For her efforts in fighting the drug trade in Kansas City, Jean was honored with the Excellence Award for Advancing COMBAT Objectives given by the County Prosecutor, police agencies and community advocates. During her time in the prosecutor’s office, Jean also received honors as Rookie Attorney of the year and Victim Advocate of the Year.



Sherry Boston

DeKalb County, GA

District Attorney

As District Attorney for the Stone Mountain Judicial Circuit, Sherry Boston oversees the prosecution of felony offenses filed in the Superior Court of DeKalb County, including murder, drug and sex offenses, child and elder abuse, theft, and corruption. Prior to this role, District Attorney Boston served as DeKalb County Solicitor-General, the elected prosecutor overseeing misdemeanor crimes.

In addition to her elected positions, District Attorney Boston has also received several notable appointments. She was the first woman appointed as Municipal Court Judge for the City of Dunwoody and also served as Associate Magistrate Judge for DeKalb County. In addition to her judicial service, Ms. Boston has also worked in private practice handling thousands of misdemeanor and felony criminal cases in metro Atlanta.

Among other community and legal organizations in which she is involved, District Attorney Boston is an active member of the State Bar of Georgia. She currently chairs the Investigative Panel of the State Disciplinary Board, which has the power to investigate and discipline members of the State Bar for violations of Standards of Conduct. District Attorney Boston also serves on the Board of Governors, the State Bar's policy making arm.

In addition to her varied State Bar roles, District Attorney Boston is an instructor for Basic Litigation for the Prosecuting Attorneys' Council of Georgia and is regularly called upon to speak to local and national audiences on a number of issues related to law enforcement, trial preparation and cross-examination strategies.

Throughout her career, Ms. Boston has received numerous awards and recognition for her work and commitment to important causes such as domestic violence awareness and prevention/intervention initiatives.

District Attorney Boston is a graduate of Villanova University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and Emory University School of Law.



Andrew Warshawer

New York County, New York

Chief of the Crime Strategies Unit

Andrew Warshawer is the Deputy Chief of the Trial Division in the New York County District Attorney's Office. Andrew joined the Office in 2006, and, prior to his appointment as Deputy Chief of the Trial Division, he served as Chief of the Crime Strategies Unit from March of 2018 to September of 2020, after serving as an Assistant District Attorney in the Violent Criminal Enterprises Unit for over five years. During that time, Andrew was the lead Assistant on the largest gang prosecution in the history of the New York County District Attorney's Office, which spanned four years of gang violence, and resulted in the prosecution of 103 members of three street gangs in West Harlem for conspiracy to commit murder, and other charges. Andrew has developed significant experience in the use of digital evidence, and has extensively litigated the seizure, search, and use of electronic evidence. He also has lectured around the country about the importance and use of criminal intelligence in bringing targeted conspiracy prosecutions, as well as in maximizing public safety while minimizing the use of prosecution and incarceration.



Scott Colom

16th Circuit Court of Mississippi, MS

District Attorney

Scott is native of Columbus, MS and a graduate of Columbus High school. He received a Bachelor of Arts in English and History from Millsaps College, where he was president of the Omicron Gamma Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc. fraternity for two years, was a three year player on the basketball team, and a semi-finalist for the annual Laney award for the best essay describing the experience of a liberal arts education.

After college, Scott was selected to teach in Guyana, South America by World Teach, a non-profit, non-governmental organization based at the Center for International Development at Harvard University. WorldTeach provides opportunities for individuals to teach in developing countries. While participating in the program, Scott taught English in a small rural town in Guyana.

Scott is also a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School, where he graduated cum laude. While in law school, Scott interned with the chief prosecutor for the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda in Arusha, Tanzania, and was one of 25 students nationwide awarded a summer honors internship with the United States Department of Justice. He was also a member of the school’s Mock Trial and Moot Court team.

After law school, Scott was one of 28 young legal professionals nationwide to be awarded a prestigious Skadden Fellowship to work with the Mississippi Center for Justice. During the fellowship, Scott worked with a group of non-profits and organizations to combat the growth of predatory lending in MS and to help develop affordable, asset building alternatives.

In 2011, Scott Colom was appointed the youngest and first African American justice court judge in Lowndes County history. In 2012, he was appointed municipal court judge in Aberdeen, MS and in 2013 was appointed the first African American prosecutor for the city of Columbus.

In 2015, he was elected District Attorney for Circuit Court District Sixteen, which includes Lowndes, Oktibbeha, Clay and Noxubee counties.

He is the first African American District Attorney to represent a majority white district in Mississippi history.

Scott is married to Nadia Dale Colom of West Point, MS, the executive director of the Golden Triangle Boys and Girls Club.



Anthony Swift

People for Change in America, Mississippi

Founder

Anthony Swift became a prison rights advocate in 2001 and has advocated on issues of excessive sentences and unlawful convictions in Mississippi. Mr. Swift created an organization called "People for Change in America," which is devoted to seeking justice for people of all races in this country's judicial system. Mr. Swift is the appointed president of the Clay County chapter of the NAACP.

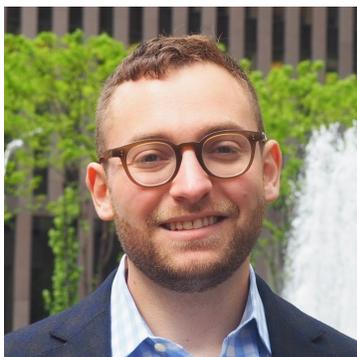


Michael Kahn

Institute for Innovation in Prosecution

Interim Director

Michael Kahn is the Interim Director of the Institute for Innovation in Prosecution at John Jay College of Criminal Justice. Prior to joining the IIP, Michael was an associate at the law firm Cravath, Swaine & Moore LLP. Michael received his BA summa cum laude in Politics, Philosophy, and Economics at Brandeis University and is a graduate of both Columbia Law School, where he was a James Kent Scholar, and Columbia Business School.



Kristine Hamann

Prosecutors' Center for Excellence

Executive Director

Kristine Hamann is the Executive Director and founder of Prosecutors' Center for Excellence (PCE). PCE provides consulting and research services for prosecutors and supports statewide prosecutor-led Best Practices Committees. The Best Practices Committees are devoted to proactively improving the criminal justice system and assessing emerging issues. Ms. Hamann is a consultant for prosecutors of all sizes across the country on a variety of topics including full-office assessments, investigating violent crime, conviction integrity, discovery, body worn cameras, ethics and enhancing community trust. Many of these engagements are paid through federal grants. Ms. Hamann regularly presents at national and statewide prosecutor meetings on issues including the evolving role of the prosecutor, ethics, witness intimidation, eye witness identification procedures and conviction integrity units.

From July 2013 to January 2016, Kristine Hamann was a Visiting Fellow at the Department of Justice/Bureau of Justice Assistance. She is the chair of the New York State Best Practices Committee for prosecutors and she is a co-chair of the National District Attorneys Association's Best Practices Committee. She is an Adjunct Professor at Georgetown Law School. She is a member of the ABA Criminal Justice Council and is on the ABA Criminal Justice Journal Editorial Board. She was an Independent Counsel to the Conviction Integrity Unit of the United States Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia.

From 2008 to 2013, Ms. Hamann was the Executive Assistant District Attorney for the Special Narcotics Prosecutor for the City of the New York. The office conducts international, national and local drug trafficking investigations and prosecutions which impact New York City.

From 2007 to 2008, Ms. Hamann was the New York State Inspector General. The Inspector General is charged with investigating and preventing fraud, waste and abuse in New York State government.

From 1998 to 2007, Ms. Hamann served as the Executive Assistant District Attorney to D.A. Robert M. Morgenthau in the Manhattan District Attorney's Office in New York City. Prior to 1998, Ms. Hamann held several other positions in the Manhattan District Attorney's Office, including Deputy Chief of the Trial Division in charge of the Criminal Court, Director of Training, and Deputy Bureau Chief of the Career Criminal Bureau. After law school she was an associate at Simpson Thacher and Bartlett in New York City.

She has received various awards including the Ethics and Accountability Award (City & State NY, 2018); Outstanding Prosecutor of the Year (NY State Bar Association, 2013), Prosecutor of the Year for Executive Leadership (NY District Attorneys Association, 2010), Excellence in Government Award (Albany Law School, 2008), Public Service Award (NY County Bar Association, 2005) and New York County District Attorney's Office Prosecutor of the Year (2001).



Nicole Ortsman-Dauer

New York County, NY

Deputy Chief of the Trial Division

Nicole Ortsman-Dauer is the Deputy Chief of the Trial Division, in Charge of Alternatives to Incarceration (“ATI”) at the Manhattan District Attorney’s Office, having previously served as Chief of the ATI Unit. She joined the Office in 2000 as a Trial Division Assistant and thereafter supervised a number of alternative-to-incarceration programs including Judicial Diversion and Manhattan Misdemeanor Treatment Court. She has developed a specialty in programmatic responses to criminal behavior and formed the ATI Unit in 2017. Most recently, she has worked on the implementation of New York’s Raise-the-Age legislation as well as other new problem-solving courts. Nicole is a graduate of University of Michigan and University of Pennsylvania Law School. She clerked for the Honorable Cheryl Pollak, E.D.N.Y. and worked as a litigation associate at Debevoise & Plimpton.



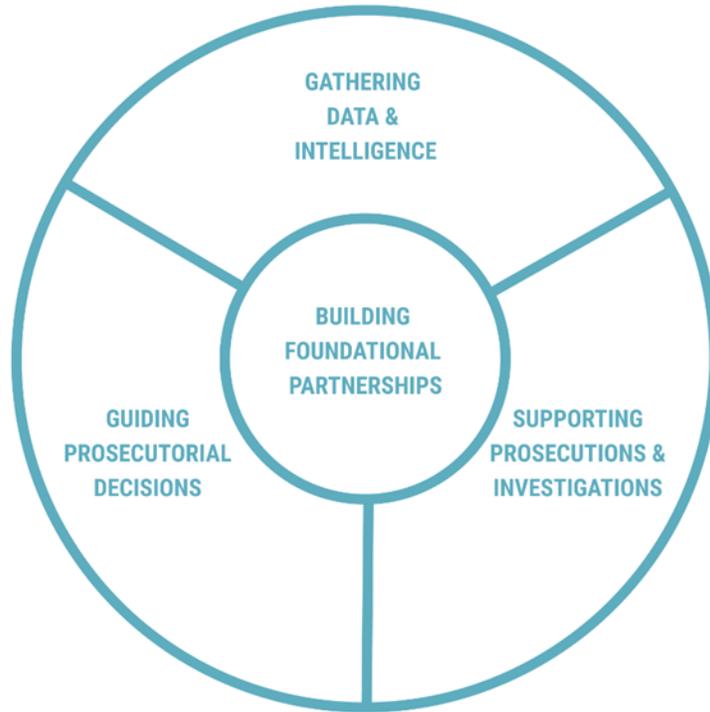
Beth McCann

Denver, CO

District Attorney

Beth McCann was elected District Attorney of Denver in November 2016 and was sworn into office on January 10, 2017. She is the first female District Attorney in Denver's history. Beth brings extensive prosecutorial, legal and managerial experience, proven leadership, and community perspective to the Denver DA's office. Beth's goals and visions for the District Attorney's Office include: improving our juvenile justice system; addressing the disproportionate incarceration of people of color; building trust between law enforcement and our communities; providing alternatives to incarceration for people with mental health and substance abuse issues; making the office more transparent and accountable; increasing engagement with the community; and prioritizing the prosecution of child abuse, domestic violence, sexual assault, elder abuse and human trafficking perpetrators. Immediately prior to becoming District Attorney, Beth was the four-term state representative for House District 8 in central and northeast Denver. McCann was a leader in criminal justice matters and health care reform throughout her legislative career. Among her legislative achievements, McCann passed legislation to provide due process to young people facing possible charges as adults by requiring a court hearing, to make a person's fourth DUI or DWAI conviction a Class 4 felony, and to establish a new approach to provide law enforcement, children, and their families a way to address delinquent behavior without entering the juvenile justice system. She passed legislation to require universal background checks for gun purchases and to keep guns away from convicted domestic violence abusers and other dangerous individuals and a law to strictly limit the use of isolation cells for juveniles in jails or prisons. McCann also passed a landmark human trafficking bill which strengthened Colorado's human trafficking laws and established a statewide council to address this devastating activity. She also passed a law to provide funding for survivors of domestic violence and a law to prohibit gender bias in health insurance premiums. As Chair of the Health, Insurance and Environment Committee, Beth was instrumental in overseeing the creation of the Colorado Health Insurance Exchange and bringing Colorado laws into alignment with federal law. Beth McCann started the CLAW caucus (Colorado Legislators for Animal Welfare) and sponsored the law to create the animal shelter license plate and a bill to allow emergency responders to administer emergency care to pets.





Materials

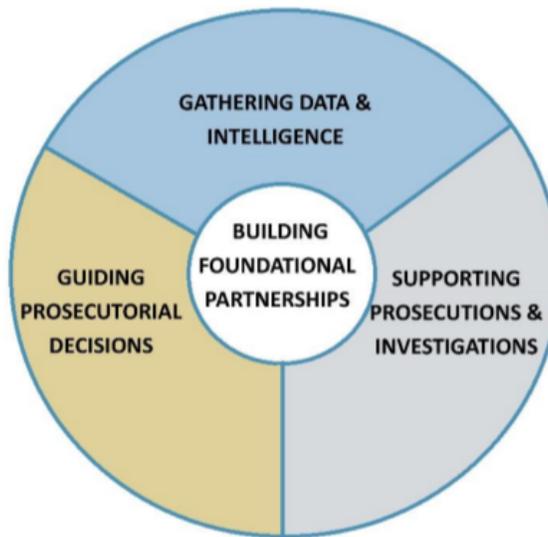
ELEMENTS OF A CRIME STRATEGIES UNIT

BUILDING FOUNDATIONAL PARTNERSHIPS

- Partner with law enforcement
 - Work together on surveying crime problems.
- Partner with the community
 - Collaborate with community organizations to reduce violence
- Partner with prosecutors within the office.
 - Be a resource on individual cases
 - Provide context for prosecutions

GATHERING DATA & INTELLIGENCE

- Gather data and intelligence from law enforcement
 - Participate in inter-agency meetings
 - Use technology to share information
- Organize data and intelligence in the prosecutor office
 - ⚠ Consider legal and ethical obligations related to storing data and intelligence



GUIDING PROSECUTORIAL DECISIONS

- Analyze crime trends to identify office priorities
 - Consider using timelines and crime maps
- Analyze information about individuals
 - Study individuals driving crime trends
 - Provide advice on priority or alternative treatment
- Track arrests of individuals using arrest alerts
 - ⚠ Maintain alerts to avoid alert fatigue

SUPPORTING PROSECUTIONS & INVESTIGATIONS

- Support prosecutions
 - Assist with information requests
 - Leverage CSU relationships to benefit individual cases
 - Assist with social media analysis and other areas involving specialized skills
- Support law enforcement investigations
 - Collaborate on strategy
 - Assist with technical support

This is an excerpt from "The Problem-Solving Prosecutor: Modern Variations on the Crime Strategies Unit" sponsored by Prosecutors' Center for Excellence, the New York County District Attorney's Office, the Bronx District Attorney's Office and Aequitas. The paper will be sent to all conference participants.



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Technology Sharing Tools



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.Social parses content and media out of social media return, (i.e., Facebook, Instagram, SnapChat, etc.) organizes and makes it searchable.



XTalk is a Google Chrome extension designed to assist with open source internet research by automating the submission of search terms to third party websites and organizes the information in a data card.



RIPT performs a RIR "Whois" lookup on all unique IPs found



iNimbus was designed to read and decrypt raw iCloud backup zip data file and organize into an excel report.



Loose Media Kiosk (LMK) is a triage tool for safely viewing data files, watching videos, and listening to audio, in a write protective environment.



IMEI Database is a lookup tool to research a particular device (i.e., make & model, supported bands and wireless capabilities. Based on the Type Allocation Code (TAC) within an IMEI.



Catch & Handle is a consensual monitoring software utilizing the Android OS. The LEA is responsible for the device with service, and administrative agreement required.



Cell Site Database is a database of cell tower information (current and historical) for the correlation of call detail records.



CASTViz creates interactive maps, charts and graphs from cell site information, call data records (CDRs) and tower dumps.



i1020 is a machine to machine real time lookup service for lawfully authorized cell site location and sector information.



Gambit Web Service is a service within your agency that intelligently parses and plots geo-location data (latitude, longitude, direction and speed)



Calculator Plus De-Cryptor decrypts images encrypted by Calculator Plus Vault, and outputs all decrypted images directly into a folder chosen by the user.



Useful Utilities Lite is an Android application that combines a number of different spreadsheets and calculators needed to complete cellular analysis.

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Additional Links:

1. [CrossTalk for Chrome Quick Reference](#)
2. [.Social Quick Reference](#)

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Tech Share's Role

There are nearly 18,000 Federal, State, local, and tribal law enforcement agencies within the United States, all of which have different levels of technical expertise and varying investigative needs.

Tech Sharing was established to create and maintain a resource center for sharing technical solutions concerning widely used technical tools and applications. Identify and share best practices already in place within the law enforcement community.

- Assess existing law enforcement solutions and modify, if necessary, so they may be utilized throughout the law enforcement community.
- Focus on the acquisition, development and upkeep of the web portal.
- Develop and maintain electronic surveillance information, which includes solutions, technical expertise, and guidance.

Location

The NDCAC, located in Fredericksburg, Virginia, opened in early 2013. The NDCAC facility is staffed with technical experts dedicated to supporting the law enforcement community. It also accommodates technical training sessions and meetings between law enforcement and industry.



Tool Overview

- Facebook Messenger Tool
- Cell Site Database
- IMEI TAC Code Search
- Gambit Web Service
- Catch and Handle
- CrossTalk
- CastViz
- iNimbus
- .Social
- RIPT
- U2L
- i1020
- LMK-LE

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Technology Sharing

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Cell Site Database

- Database of cell tower information for the correlation of communication detail records
- Provides current and historical cell tower information
- All information is downloadable for law enforcement use

CrossTalk

- Designed to assist with open source internet research by automating the submission of search terms to third-party websites and organizing the information in a data card
- Access as a Chrome extension

Gambit

- A service within your agency that intelligently parses and plot geo-location data (latitude, longitude, direction and speed)

Catch and Handle

- Consensual monitoring software utilizing the Android OS
- The LEA is responsible for the device with service

Facebook Messenger Tool

- Imports Facebook Messenger communication XML data lawfully obtained by LEAs from Facebook
- Ingests multiple files to create single report
- Creates comprehensive reporting in an Excel format

.Social

- Parses content and media out of the Social Media return, organizes and makes it searchable by a series of categories.
- Performs analysis of the data in order to determine close friends, common IPs, common devices, timeline of activity, etc.
- Exports Social Media Return, filtered data and pertinent Data to csv.

RIPT

- Imports communication IP Data lawfully obtained by LEAs
- RIPT does an RIR "Whois" lookup on all unique IPs found

U2L

- Useful Utilities Lite is an Android application that combines a number of different spreadsheets and calculators needed to complete cellular analysis
- Copy the results to use in another application (email, etc)
- SMS results to other teammates

i1020

- A machine to machine real time lookup service for lawfully authorized cell site location and sector information
- This service requires an intercept collection box system to interface with the service

CastViz

- Creates interactive maps, charts, and graphs from cell-site information, call data records (CDRs), and tower dumps.
- Organizes and visually represents this information quickly and effectively reducing manual analysis.
- All data maintained locally with the user.

LMK-LE

- Triage tool for safely viewing files, videos and audio files in a write protected environment
- Copy data from loose media to CD/DVD or USB flash drive
- Export examined digital media in PDF report

iNimbus

- Reads in a raw iCloud backup zip data file, pursuant to lawful process.
- Uses the key included in the search warrant return to decrypt and reconstitute the content into their original format and directory paths based on instructions and decryption keys contained within the input zip file.

IMEI Database

- A lookup tool to research a particular device (ie. make and model, supported bands and wireless capabilities).
- The information is based on the Type Allocation Code (TAC) within the IMEI



- Executive Session paper on Prosecutors and Community Trust ([Click here](#))

**PROSECUTION
THAT EARNS
COMMUNITY TRUST**

DAN SATTERBERG AND RONALD WRIGHT

A Paper in the Series on:
Reimagining the Role of the Prosecutor in the Community

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Institute for Innovation in Prosecution at John Jay College

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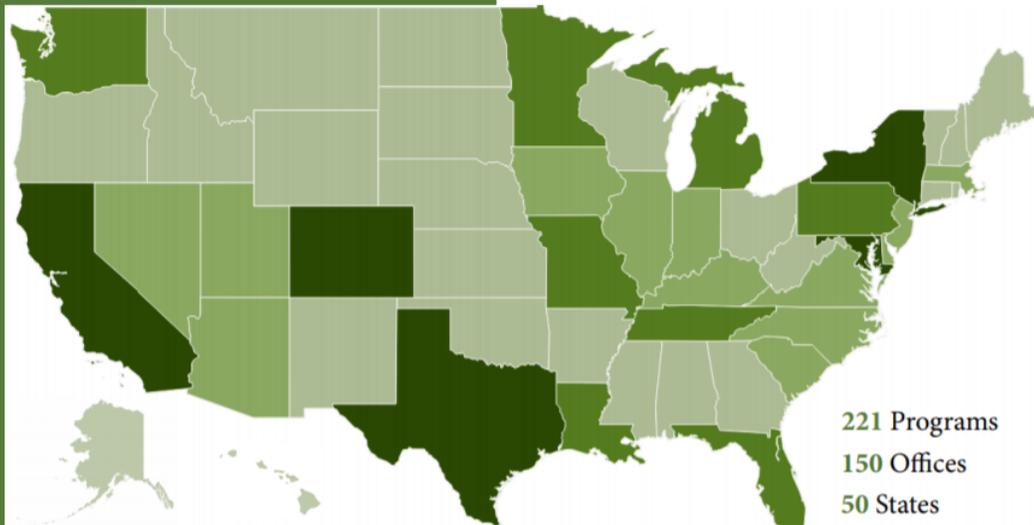
- Prosecution Pretrial Diversion Paper Series ([Click Here](#))



- The Role of the Modern Prosecutor
- Conviction Review Today: Guidance for Prosecutors
- Interactive Map

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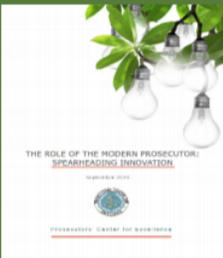
Prosecutors' Center for Excellence (PCE) Prosecutor Innovations Interactive Map



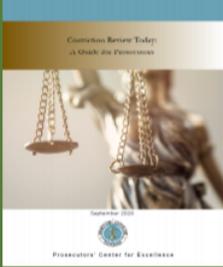
221 Programs
150 Offices
50 States

PCE Innovation Reports

The Role of the Modern Prosecutor: Spearheading Innovation



Conviction Review Today: Guidance for Prosecutors

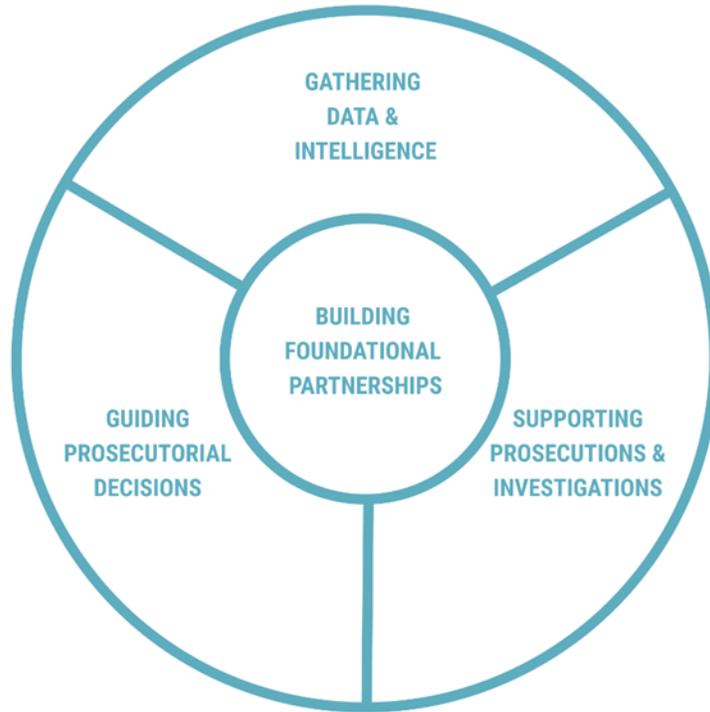


PCE's interactive map highlights a sampling of prosecutor innovations from 150 offices of varying sizes and resource capacities. The map allows for easy sorting of programs by state, prosecutor office, and program type. [See map.](#)

Details can be found in PCE's Innovation Reports. Click the image to go to the full report.



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CLE Credit and Survey

Instructions to Receive CLE Credit

Please Read Carefully

The Prosecutors' Center for Excellence has not requested continuing legal education accreditation for this program. Instead, we will supply you with a **Uniform Certificate of Attendance**. This certificate will include Prosecutors' Center for Excellence (PCE) as the sponsor, the title of this conference, the dates of this conference, the location of this conference as well as a calculation of the CLE Credit Hours under both a 60-minute and 50-minute hour system. We believe that these hours accurately reflect the CLE credit you should receive. However, each state has its own rules on the accrediting process which could affect this calculation.

At the end of each session, you will receive a conference evaluation. You will need to fill out the survey in order to receive the **Uniform Certificate of Attendance.**

As part of the meeting materials, PCE will supply you with this meeting's agenda, a description of the various content to be covered throughout this conference, as well as the names and biographies of the speakers.

You will need to apply for CLE credit on your own through your state's specific process. Most jurisdictions have this as an option. Some jurisdictions require members to apply and report within 30 days of the original program date. We hope that the **Uniform Certificate of Attendance** will aid you in this process.

Sign-In Sheets

To obtain CLE credit, most states require attendees to sign in at the time of the meeting. PCE will maintain a copy of the registration list as well as a record of who attended each session (present at start and end of each session) and send copies upon request.

Here are some specific sign-in rules from a variety of states. Because this is a virtual meeting due to COVID-19 there will be no physical sign-in sheet, instead PCE will be taking time-stamped screenshots of the participant list at the beginning and end of each session. If you need a copy of our records please contact PCE.

Delaware Attorneys: Delaware Attorneys and speakers seeking CLE credits must **sign in** at each individual session you attend.

Illinois Attorneys: Illinois Attorneys and speakers seeking CLE credits must **sign in** at each individual session you attend. The sign-in documentation is used to verify your total number of CLE hours.

New York Attorneys: New York Attorneys and speakers seeking CLE credits must **sign in** and **sign out** of each individual session you attend.

Pennsylvania Attorneys: Pennsylvania Attorneys must complete the Pennsylvania CLE Credit Request form to report attendance at in-person programs.



PROSECUTORS' CENTER FOR EXCELLENCE

UNIFORM CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDANCE

SPONSOR: Prosecutors' Center for Excellence

ACTIVITY TITLE:

Best Practices for the 21st Century Modern Prosecutor: The Modern Prosecutor as Problem Solver: Looking to Data and Collaborations for Solutions

DATE: October 15, 2020

LOCATION: Virtual

____ **Full Program:** 4 hours of CLE credit (not ethics), PENDING STATE APPROVAL. *Reminder: Introductory remarks, breaks and closing remarks are not included in the total credit.*

Check All that Apply – PENDING STATE APPROVAL:

____ Session 1 – Panel: The Modern Prosecutor as Problem Solver - 1 hour CLE credit (not ethics)

____ Session 2 – Intelligence Driven Prosecution is a State of Mind - 1 hour CLE credit (not ethics)

____ Session 3 – Listening to Your Community – “What does Public Safety Mean to You?” – 1 hour CLE credit (not ethics)

____ Session 4 – Reducing the Criminal Justice Footprint Consistent with Public Safety – 1 hour CLE credit (not ethics)

TO BE COMPLETED BY ATTORNEY

By signing below, I certify that I attended the activity described above and am entitled to claim _____ CLE credit hours of which 0 were in Ethics.

ATTORNEY'S NAME *(please print)*

SIGNATURE

BAR MEMBERSHIP, REGISTRATION
OR SUPREME COURT NUMBER

DATE

STATE WHERE CREDITS ARE TO BE
REGISTERED

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Meeting Survey

The October 15, 2020 Best Practices for the 21st Century Modern Prosecutor survey will be available at the end of meeting. If you need proof of your survey for CLE credit please email PCE at contactpce@pceinc.org.

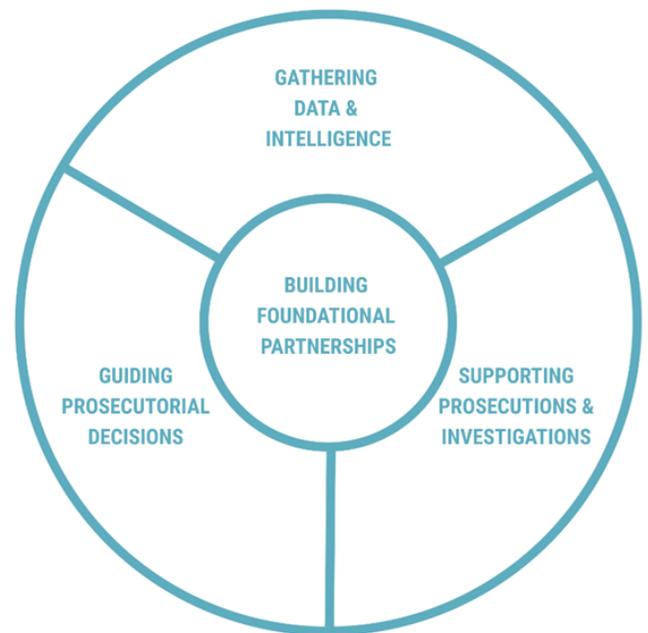
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