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ADVANCING JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY SOLUTIONS

2017
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REPORT

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Dear Supporter,

With our first full year under our new banner behind us, I am happy to report that the **Law Enforcement Action Partnership** (LEAP) has found tremendous success in advancing justice and public safety solutions from a law enforcement perspective. Thanks to your unwavering commitment and support, by expanding the scope of issues we address, we have raised the bar to another level in our efforts to improve criminal justice and drug policy, and we look forward to even better days ahead as our impact continues to grow through unprecedented recruitment and collaboration efforts.

Accomplishing LEAP's mission is made possible through our many experienced and proven law enforcement speakers dedicated to improving the safety of our communities. These talented men and women volunteer their time to educate our leaders and the public on policies shown to improve police-community relations, reduce incarceration and recidivism, foster harm reduction efforts that reduce drug addiction and overdose deaths, and move problematic drug use from the hands of cops into the capable hands of healthcare practitioners. As mentioned in last year's annual report, our positions on these issues have opened new doors and increased our ability to advance both criminal justice reform and our longstanding work to end the War on Drugs.

In addition to the powerful efforts of our speakers, the partnerships formed with our community-based allies outside of the law enforcement community are invaluable. Their on-the-ground knowledge and the bonds formed between allies are absolutely critical to improving criminal justice conditions at the neighborhood level. Focusing upon meaningful change at the local level produces demonstrable results, creating successful models and identifying best practices that can be replicated across the nation.

Visit **LawEnforcementActionPartnership.org** and peruse our growing list of great speakers. Last year we brought 40 new speakers on board, and we look forward to building that coalition in 2018 and in years to come. Your support will keep these speakers in front of audiences, pushing for much needed public safety solutions rooted in evidence and science. We look forward to working with you in 2018.

In solidarity,



A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Neill Franklin".

Major Neill Franklin (Ret.)
Executive Director

The Law Enforcement Action Partnership



(i) Executive Director Major Neill Franklin (Ret.) at the 2017 International Drug Policy Reform Conference; (ii) Major Franklin with staff from the Open Society Foundations in Brazil; (iii) Major Neill Franklin with the “Walking While Black: Love Is The Answer” film panel members at the Congressional Black Caucus Conference in Washington, D.C.

"Asking police and emergency services to solve the overdose crisis is like asking an engineer to perform heart surgery. Supervised consumption facilities let addiction experts take the wheel and leave police and first responders to focus on issues where we can actually be helpful. Creating more sensible drug policies requires a multi-pronged, evidence-based approach, and these facilities are a key component - they will help repair communities ravaged by drug addiction."



-Major Neill Franklin (Ret.), 34-year police veteran and executive director for the Law Enforcement Action Partnership (LEAP)

As Seen In...



THE
Nation.



Los Angeles Times

Forbes

**THE DAILY
CALLER**

The Washington Times

POLITICO

HUFFPOST

Newsweek

THE BALTIMORE SUN



LEAP by the Numbers: 2017

Speakers: 220 – 40 new speakers came on board in 2017

TV/Radio/Print Appearances: 4,681

Live Presentations: 252

Op-Eds and Letters to the Editor: 38

Legislative Activity (includes meetings, testimony, sign-on letters, *amici curiae*): 234

Facebook Fans (LEAP and LEAP UK pages): 140,000

Twitter Followers: 49,000 in 80 countries

2017 New Speakers



Chief Bruce Lawver
Canton, OH Police Department



Commissioner Jiles Ship
New Jersey Police Training Commission
Former Director of Public Safety
City of Plainfield, NJ



Judge Kevin Sharp
Former Chief Judge
US District Court
Middle District of Tennessee



Sgt. John Padgett (Ret.)
Richmond County, GA Sheriff's
Department



Michael Brautigam
Former Prosecutor
Brooklyn, NY
Cincinnati, OH



Jerry Kaczmarek
Patrolman (Ret.)
New Orleans, LA

All Americans, especially those of us who've served in blue or green, should guard against this encroaching militarization of local law enforcement. We took an oath to protect and serve our nation and community. We must never turn our neighborhoods into war zones or the community into our enemy. -- John Dixon



Chief John Dixon (Ret.)
Petersburg Police Department
Petersburg, VA

Collaborative Reform was a recognition that the office could do much more to help departments reduce unnecessary force, avoid biased policing, and thereby foster mutual trust with their communities. And that with stronger relationships in the community, police would be better able to solve and prevent crimes. Sessions is throwing all of that out the window. Communities and officers alike are worse off for it. -- Chiraag Bains



Chiraag Bains
Senior Counsel
DOJ Office of the Assistant Attorney General for the Civil Rights Division
Former Assistant US Attorney
DOJ Civil Rights Division Criminal Section



Officer Steven Shank
Current Neighborhood Police Officer
Detroit, MI Police Department



Lt. Tim McMillan
Garden City Police Department
Garden City, GA



Sgt. Cheryl Dorsey (Ret.)
Los Angeles, CA Police Department



Officer Anthony Ramos (Ret.)
Oakland Police Department



Deputy Inspector
Corey Pegues (Ret.)
New York, NY Police Department



Corey Lowe
Former Police Corporal
Clarkston, GA Police Department



Chief Todd Radford
Lakeway, TX Police Department



Sheriff James Manfre (Ret.)
Flagler County
Palm Coast, FL



James Spadola
Former Police Corporal
Newark Police Department
Newark, DE



Tim Hitt
Former Police Corporal
Monroe, LA

I think consumption lounges are a great idea as part of the regulated I-502 system. Allowing consumption lounges in Seattle is a social justice issue and harm reduction tool, as well as an avenue to make our marijuana industry a financial success. We can continue to lead the country in marijuana reform and allowing consumption lounges is the way forward.

-- Pete Holmes



City Attorney Pete Holmes
Seattle, WA

2017 New Speakers, cont.

We should we have a vigorous debate as to whether Kansas wants to join the rest of the growing majority of states that have decriminalized marijuana or whether we choose to continue down the path of a failed drug policy of prohibition that continues to waste law enforcement resources.

Either way, let's have a debate that's driven by actual facts rather than half-truths, outdated rhetoric and innuendo. Otherwise, we'll find ourselves embarrassed by misinformation. -- Barry Grissom



Barry Grissom
U.S. Attorney (Ret.)
District of Kansas



Colonel Ed Jackson (Ret.)
Baltimore Police Department
Baltimore, MD



Justin Boardman
Fmr. Special Victims Unit Detective,
West Valley City Police Department,
Salt Lake City, UT



Darren Ullmann
Deputy Sheriff
Cowlitz County, OR



J Tom Morgan
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DeKalb County, GA



Stephen Mills
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Current City Manager
Lindsay, OK



Tom Parker
Ass't Special Agent in Charge (Ret.)
Los Angeles Field Bureau Federal
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Santa Barbara, CA



Silvestre Tanenbaum
Former Patrol Officer
Carrollton Police Department
Dallas, TX

...should ensure that any reforms are consistent with providing crime victims their rights to be heard, to access social services, to receive restitution and to a timely resolution of the case. Alternatives to incarceration must involve the defendant's recognition of the injuries caused and a concerted effort to rectify those injuries.

-- David Grise



David Grise
Former First Assistant US Attorney
Lexington, KY



Tim Heaphy
Former U.S. Attorney
Western District of Virginia
Charlottesville, VA



Tom Barham
Former Lieutenant
Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office
Los Angeles, CA



Jake Lilly
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Former Assistant District Attorney
Savannah, GA and Ft Worth, TX
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Senior Officer Greg Koziara
Cheshire County Department of
Corrections Keene, NH



Martin F. Horn
Fmr. Commissioner, New York City
Departments of Probation &
Corrections, New York, NY
Fmr. Secretary Pennsylvania
Department of Corrections

My career in uniform proved to me that our current drug sentencing policies make our communities less safe by failing to confront addiction, wasting criminal justice resources, and spoiling human potential. -- Terry Blevins



Terry Blevins
Former Sergeant & Terrorism Liaison Officer
Gila County, Arizona
Sheriff's Department, Security Advisor
US Department of Defense and Department of State



Preston Shipp
Former Assistant Attorney General
State of Tennessee



Chief Mark Spawn (Ret.)
Fulton, NY Police Department



(i) LEAP speaker Lt. Nick Bucci (Ret.) at Sen. Cory Booker's press conference in Linden, NJ to announce the Marijuana Justice Act; (ii) Major Neill Franklin (Ret.) is interviewed by The Real News Network. (iii) Former Police Sergeant Neil Woods being interviewed about his work with LEAP UK.

2017 HIGHLIGHTS

2017 was a time of change for the Law Enforcement Action Partnership. Following our January announcement that we would be focusing on criminal justice reform in addition to drug policy, we knew we would face new opportunities and challenges. By expanding our scope to directly address police-community relations, incarceration, drug policy, harm reduction, and global issues, we moved into 2017 advocating for sweeping criminal justice reform. Through live presentations, interviews, social media, letters to the editor, and op-eds, LEAP spoke out boldly, educating the public about the steps we need to take to advance justice and public safety solutions for our communities. Here are just a few of LEAP's highlights from 2017:

Growing Our Bureau of Noteworthy Speakers

LEAP added 40 new representatives to our distinguished bureau of speakers in 2017, including such noteworthy and accomplished individuals as a former federal judge from Tennessee, several current and former police chiefs, a sitting City Attorney, the former commissioner of the NYC Department of Probation and Corrections, two former U.S. Attorneys, a former federal prosecutor, two former Assistant U.S. Attorneys, and a current member of the police training commission in New Jersey. We have also recruited more than 40 new partners who have agreed to work with us, though they are not publicly LEAP representatives, including thirteen chiefs of police, two current federal judges, a current district attorney, and the Secretary of Corrections for a Southern state.

Amplifying the Voice of Law Enforcement for Reform

Audiences turned to LEAP for our law enforcement perspective on the issues, and we made headlines throughout 2017 on such topics as harm reduction, community and officer safety, body cameras for police, police militarization, marijuana legalization, and justice reinvestment. Here are just a few of our best hits:

Former Assistant District Attorney Allison Watson appeared in *Rolling Stone* speaking about her experience on a drug raid and how she saw how many innocent lives caught in the middle.

Major Neill Franklin (Ret.) published an op-ed in *The Hill*: "For the Sake of Police, Don't Back the Blue Act," writing that arbitrary mandatory sentences don't keep police safer, and that the bill would actually decrease public safety by making police less effective and diverting federal resources away from stopping the most complex and serious crimes.

In the *Orlando Sentinel*, LEAP's Sheriff Jim Manfre (Ret.) advocated for body cameras as a way to protect law enforcement officers.

2017 HIGHLIGHTS, cont...

Detective Ken Williams (Ret.) appeared in *Investigation Discovery's* "Black and Blue," a docuseries examining tensions between minority communities and police following multiple shootings of citizens and officers, and asking how the violence can be de-escalated.

In a widely-shared op-ed in the *Arizona Capitol Times* and a corresponding press conference with the American Friends Service Committee, Sergeant Terry Blevins (Fmr.) discussed making communities safer by investing in programs that hold people accountable and tackle the root causes of addiction, emphasizing that prison is not the answer.

LEAP speaker and former U.S. Attorney Tim Heaphy of Charlottesville, VA made an impact when he addressed the aftermath of the Unite the Right rally in Charlottesville, conducting a full investigation that focused on public safety, and appearing in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

Expanding Partnerships

Since January 2017, LEAP has established working relationships with more than 50 organizations from both sides of the aisle working on drug policy and criminal justice reform issues. These organizations have brought LEAP in to support dozens of state-based reform campaigns where our voice is most needed and change most possible and impactful - from ending money bail in California to overhauling drug sentencing laws in Arizona and reforming debtors' prison legislation in Texas. Our new partnerships are ensuring that LEAP's speaking engagements and media coverage are strategic efforts targeted directly at supporting the most promising reform efforts across the country.

In July, we joined our longtime partners at the Drug Policy Alliance, along with the ACLU, Human Rights Watch, Movement for Black Lives, and LatinoJustice in a press teleconference to call for the United States to decriminalize drug use and possession. More than 30 organizations endorsed the report released by DPA, "It's Time for the U.S. to Decriminalize Drug Use and Possession."

Supporting Groundbreaking Legislation

Vermont heard the call for the legalization of marijuana when LEAP speaker and former Vermont Attorney General Kimberly Cheney penned an op-ed in the *VT Digger* urging the governor, who initially vetoed the measure, to approve the legalization of marijuana. On January 22, 2018, Governor Scott signed HB 511 into law, and Vermont became the first state to legalize marijuana in the legislature rather than by use of a ballot measure.

2017 HIGHLIGHTS, cont...

On August 1, 2017, U.S. Senator Cory Booker (D-NJ) introduced his landmark bill to end federal prohibition of marijuana, The Marijuana Justice Act. He was joined by LEAP's own Officer Dominick Bucci (Ret.) and others in rallying support for the landmark bill to end the federal prohibition on marijuana. The Marijuana Justice Act seeks to reverse decades of failed drug policy that has disproportionately impacted low-income individuals and communities of color. LEAP also circulated a petition written by Senior Corporal Joe Morris (Fmr.) in support of the bill, which resulted in more than 12,000 new supporters joining LEAP's email list.

LEAP supported California's efforts in backing the Repeal Ineffective Sentencing Enhancements (RISE) Act, resulting in a huge victory when the bill was signed into law in 2017. Governor Brown signed SB 180 along with other criminal justice reform legislation, moving us one step closer to repairing the harms of the War on Drugs by repealing the three-year sentence enhancements for most prior drug convictions. The bill was part of the #EquityAndJustice package.

LEAP Executive Director Major Neill Franklin (Ret.) successfully testified at the Baltimore City Council against a bill that would have instituted new mandatory minimums. The bill was altered to exclude the new provisions shortly thereafter.

LEAP also signed onto letters spearheaded by the Institute for Justice, urging Congress to reform civil forfeiture laws, written in response to the DOJ's civil forfeiture expansion. In response to strong nonpartisan support, the House adopted all three amendments, resulting in a victory for civil asset forfeiture reform.

Making A Connection

LEAP continued to expand our social media presence in 2017, making use of tools like Facebook Live to allow our speakers to connect directly with the public and discuss topics like reducing incarceration and criminalization and the workings of the new police accountability ordinance in Seattle. The Seattle event was led by LEAP speaker and Seattle City Attorney Pete Holmes and Office of Police Accountability Director Andrew Myerberg, co-authors of the ordinance, who hosted a lively discussion and took questions from viewers. "Repairing the Criminal Justice System from Within" was led by LEAP's Executive Director Major Neill Franklin (Ret.) and LEAP speaker and former Assistant Counsel to the U.S. House of Representatives Judiciary Committee Eric Sterling. The conversation explored how lawmakers, police, and other criminal justice professionals can reduce incarceration and criminalization.

Elsewhere in the world of social media, Retired Seattle Chief of Police Norm Stamper was featured in an Upworthy video speaking candidly about his experiences through-

2017 HIGHLIGHTS, cont...

out his long career in law enforcement, and what changed for him to make it his life's mission to reform U.S. policing.

In September, the Justice on Trial film festival, hosted at Loyola Marymount University, selected *Incarcerating US* as one of their featured films; the film includes commentary from LEAP speakers including Major Neill Franklin (Ret.), Superintendent of Corrections Richard Van Wickler, Assistant Counsel Eric Sterling (Fmr.) and Officer Peter Moskos (Ret.) in a documentary exposing America's prison problem and ways to solve it through criminal justice reforms. LEAP also worked closely with the L.O.V.E. is the Answer Movement in promoting the award-winning documentary *Walking While Black: L.O.V.E. is the Answer*, which fosters a national dialogue around improving relationships between peace officers and the communities they serve.

Supporting Critical Research Efforts

In 2017, LEAP granted funding for a research effort examining strategies to improve re-entry, lower recidivism, and ameliorate the overall impact of incarceration on the community, and to host a criminal justice reform summit in Peoria, Illinois in 2018.

Ultimately, this project will identify the collateral consequences of inadequate re-integration support and address what community leaders, law enforcement, and elected officials can do to offer sustainable solutions for re-entry into the community after incarceration.

Alongside community leader Jehan Gordon-Booth, in January we helped organize the region's first-of-its-kind gubernatorial candidate forum focusing on criminal justice policy at WTVF Studios, a local PBS affiliate; PBS plans to broadcast footage from the event closer to the election. The event was a resounding success, and future events are planned in a similar vein, including panel presentations with the candidates for sheriff and attorney general.

Elevating the Conversation About Harm Reduction

LEAP Program Director Amos Irwin published two studies in peer-reviewed academic journals that analyze the costs and benefits of establishing safe consumption spaces in the United States which formed the basis for the City of Philadelphia's own cost-benefit analysis, published in conjunction with their decision to allow safe consumption spaces. First, Amos worked with California-based experts to publish a San Francisco cost-benefit analysis in the *Journal of Drug Issues*. Then, he led a team of Johns Hopkins researchers in publishing a Baltimore cost-benefit

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analysis in the *Harm Reduction Journal*. Both articles have been cited extensively in news articles, testimony, and conversations to persuade local officials in these two cities to support safe consumption spaces.

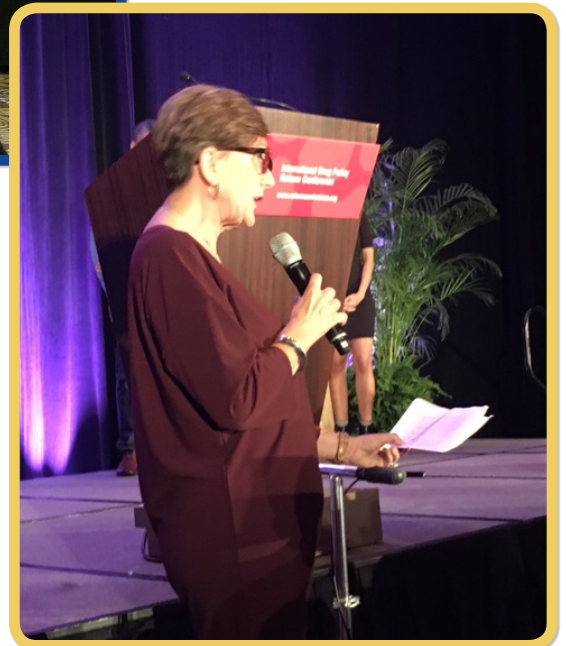
Speaking Out Abroad

The influence of LEAP's UK branch continued to grow in 2017. LEAP UK shines in their use of podcasts to reach the public, discussing critical reform issues with an array of public figures and celebrities, and have appeared on every mainstream television channel in the country. LEAP board member and LEAP UK Chairman Detective Neil Woods (Ret.), author of *Good Cop, Bad War*, made many high-profile appearances in 2017, including several interviews on the BBC, and debated drug policy with well-known media personalities such as Peter Hitchens and Baroness Meacher. LEAP UK now proudly bears the distinction of the "go-to organization" in the UK for comment on drug reform issues.

Neil has also spoken at major events in other countries, delivering the 2017 keynote speech at the South Africa Drug Policy Week in Cape Town, appearing alongside Drug Policy Alliance Founder Ethan Nadelmann and Professor David Nutt. Neil also participated in the Global Commission on Drug Policy in Geneva, Switzerland, and presented to Danish Parliament. The influence of LEAP UK has been effecting measurable change, including in Scotland, whose largest political party now calls for decriminalization and regulation of drugs, and in Oslo, Norway, where LEAP Scandinavia recently formed.

Celebrating One of Our Best

At the 2017 International Drug Policy Reform Conference, LEAP celebrated one of our most outstanding speakers, as Lieutenant Diane Goldstein (Ret.) was presented with the H.B. Spear Award for Achievement in the Field of Law Enforcement. Diane's tireless commitment to reform, her willingness to go above and beyond for others, and the remarkable leadership she has shown throughout her time at LEAP are just a few of the many reasons we were so pleased to see her accept this award. In 2018, Diane was elected LEAP's Board Chair.



(i) Lieutenant Diane Goldstein (Ret.), LEAP's newly appointed Board Chair. (photo credit: juddweiss.com); (ii) Lt. Diane Goldstein (Ret.), Major Neill Franklin (Ret.) and Oklahomans for Criminal Justice Reform advocate Gwendolyn Fields at the 2017 International Drug Policy Reform Conference; (iii) LEAP's Diane Goldstein accepting the H.B. Spear Award for Achievement in the Field of Law Enforcement.

2018 and Beyond

LEAP has ambitious plans for the future, as we continue to take on criminal justice reform from a law enforcement perspective with unparalleled credibility.

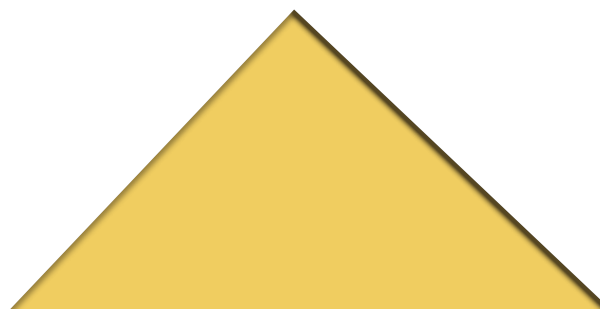
Our strategy for 2018 and beyond includes:

Creating individualized plans of action in key states where movement toward reform is critical and possible. We understand that every state has a unique set of values and circumstances that dictate its needs and capabilities in terms of reform. We activate our speakers at the local level to support reform through public appearances, media interviews, op-eds, letters to the editor, and outreach to local legislators and law enforcement.

Increasing recruitment efforts nationwide, with a particular focus in key states, to bolster local progress and add new law enforcement voices to LEAP's Speakers Bureau. We will focus particularly on recruiting currently serving law enforcement, as they are in a unique position to help implement change, and serve as compelling messengers for the cause. LEAP has the expertise and credibility to take the lead in calling for more rational and compassionate criminal justice policy, steering criminal justice commentary in the media and in public discourse.

Addressing criminal justice reform on a global scale, and speaking out about problematic drug policies and other issues impacting communities around the world. LEAP's ability to address these topics from a law enforcement perspective allows us to reach audiences that other reform organizations may not be able to reach. Our speakers have enforced the very policies they are speaking out against, and have an intimate understanding of why those policies don't work.

Partnering with like-minded organizations to maximize our impact. We rely on an outstanding collection of allies who help lead the charge for reform. With their help, we will expand our outreach in key locations and collaborate to accomplish reform state by state, moving away from criminal justice responses to problems the criminal justice system was never meant to solve.





(i) Police Chief Norm Stamper (Ret.) talks with Upworthy about his time with the Seattle Police Department and why policing must change; (ii) Superintendent of Corrections Richard Van Wickler presents the LEAP Lifetime Achievement Award to longtime LEAP speaker Lieutenant Tony Ryan (Ret.); (iii) Superintendent Richard Van Wickler and Major Neill Franklin (Ret.) at LEAP's 2017 International Drug Policy Reform Conference party honoring Lt. Tony Ryan; (iv) Sergeant Neil Woods (Fmr.) serves on LEAP's Board of Directors and as the Chairman of LEAP UK.

2017 Contributors

Justice Roundtable (\$50,000+)

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2017 Financial Summary

Total Income:	\$783,394
Total Expenses:	\$625,387
Net:	\$158,008

Income Details

Unrestricted Grants:	\$527,125
Restricted Grants:	\$50,000
Major Donations (\$10K+):	\$106,000
Donations Under \$10K:	\$85,539
Sales:	\$4,556
Honoraria:	\$6,533
Events:	\$3,453
Interest:	\$189

Total:	\$783,394
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Expense Details

Programs:	
Speakers Bureau:	\$17,514
Speakers Bureau Salaries:	\$139,520
Media/Promotion:	\$17,597
Media/Promotion Salaries:	\$74,526
Fundraising:	\$6,829
Fundraising Salaries:	\$89,868
Conferences:	\$24,999
International/Board Projects:	\$5,000
Grants:	\$45,500
Subtotal:	\$421,353
Operation:	\$165,085
Services & Equipment:	\$38,948
Total:	\$625,387

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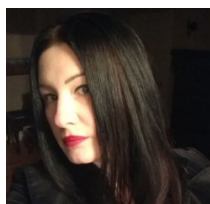
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Program Associate

How You Can Help

The Law Enforcement Action Partnership thrives when we all work together to advance justice and public safety solutions. In order for us to accomplish our goals in 2018 and beyond, we need your support. Here are a few ways you can help LEAP today:

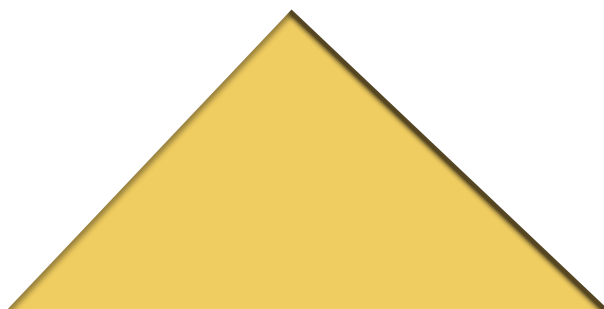
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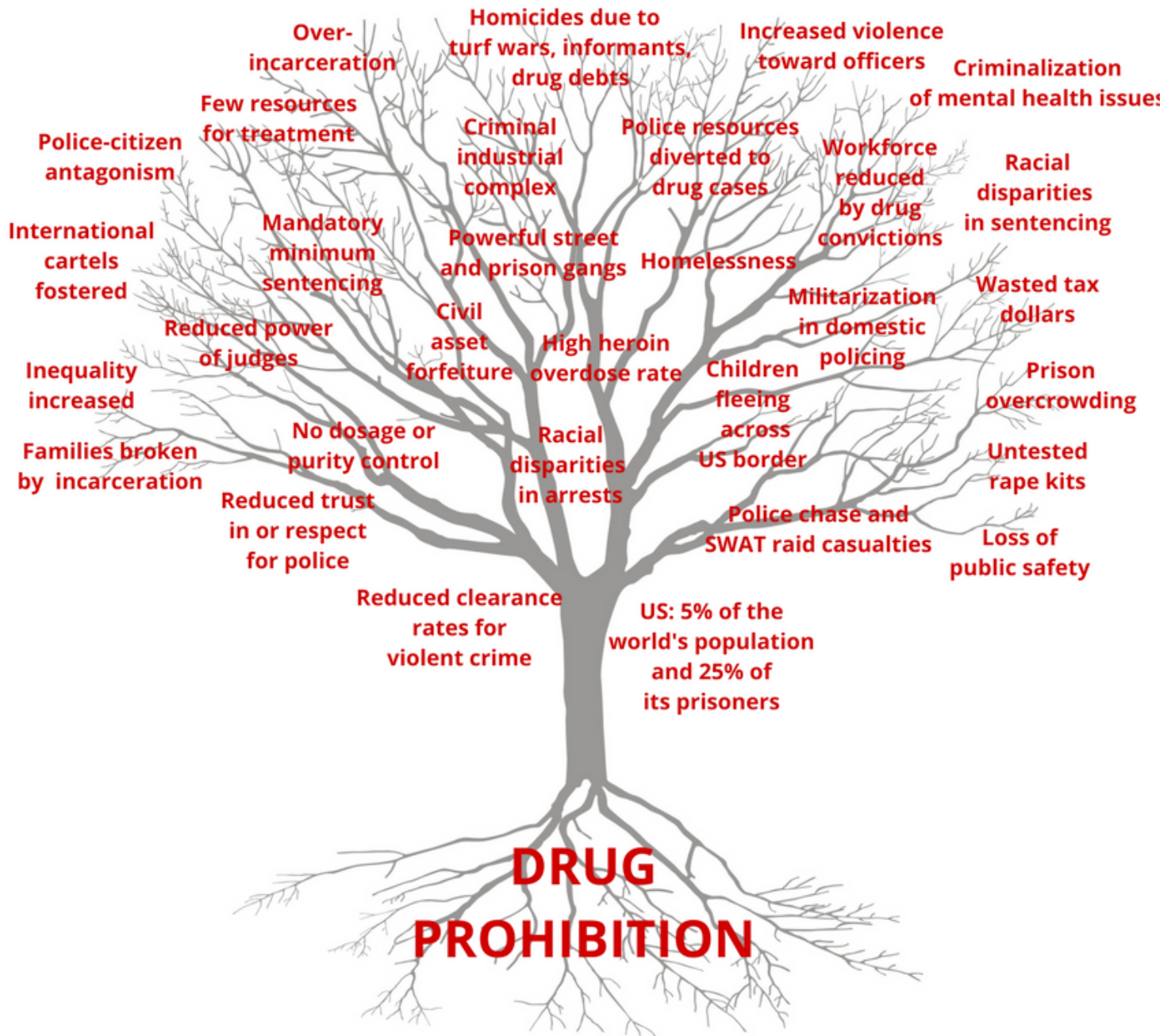
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- Contact **Recruiting@LawEnforcementAction.org** to tell us about a criminal justice professional who may be a great addition to our speakers bureau.

THANK YOU

The Law Enforcement Action Partnership extends a heartfelt thank you to our dedicated partners, supporters, and volunteers, who devote their time, talents, and resources to building the movement for drug policy and criminal justice reform. Our success is owed in no small part to your contributions, and we look forward to a productive future with all of you.







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