Monday, Aug. 8

- **Diving the “Dark Web” to Prevent Crime** - Monday, Aug. 8 | 1-2:30 p.m. (90 minutes)
  - A portion of the online world known as the "dark web" allows criminal enterprise, including terror groups, to use hidden networks to digitally plan and carry out criminal acts. Learn what the federal government is doing to help state and local law enforcement investigate and prevent these crimes.
  - **Speaker:** Jason Thomas, Thomson Reuters Special Services, Virginia

- **Banking Services for Marijuana-related Businesses** - Monday, Aug. 8 | 1-2:15 p.m. (75 minutes)
  - Alaska, Colorado, Oregon, Washington and the District of Columbia now allow the recreational use of marijuana. Twenty-three states, the District of Columbia and Guam allow medical marijuana. These businesses are struggling to find banks and credit unions willing and able to work with them despite recent federal guidance for financial institutions. Colorado tried to create a cooperative and was denied approval for deposit insurance. Bills are pending in Congress that ease federal restrictions. Hear about efforts to help the industry move beyond the cash-only model.
  - **Speaker:** TBD (will be an attorney)

- **Privilege and Immunity: Protecting the Legislative Process** - Monday, Aug. 8 | 1-2:15 p.m. (75 minutes)
  - Balancing unencumbered legislative deliberations with more open government is an ongoing struggle. Constitutional speech and debate clauses protect legislator—and to a more limited extent, staff—communications. Yet in some cases, the courts have narrowed this legislative privilege. What has happened in recent cases and how are legislatures working to protect the legislative process?
  - **Speaker:** Eric Silvia, Senate counsel, Minnesota

- **Redistricting: A Distinctively Legislative Power** - Monday, Aug. 8 | 1-2:15 p.m. (75 minutes)
Redistricting matters to every legislator in every state. Some states have designed commissions to do this vital task; most remain DIY. With a little history and a dash of humor, learn about the criteria states use to divvy up their geography, the ways that citizens engage in this eminently political process, and the procedures they follow.

- **Speaker:** Peter S. Wattson, former counsel to the Minnesota Senate

- **Who is the Client? Ethics for Legislative Attorney** - Monday, Aug. 8 | 2:15-3:30 p.m. (75 minutes) *(ethics)*

  - Legislative attorneys have many masters—legislators, a legislator's staff, the chamber, the body as a whole, a legislative committee or caucus, and other stakeholders involved in the legislative process. And the question of attorney-client privilege is critical. When do you have a duty of confidentiality and from where is that duty derived? Who has the authority to make a request of you or direct your work?

  - **Speaker:** Sharon L. Eubanks, attorney, Office of Legislative Legal Services, Colorado

- **The Courts Have Ruled ... But What Does it Mean for Redistricting?** - Monday, Aug. 8 | 2:30-3:30 p.m. (60 minutes)

  - This year was a particularly busy one for redistricting, especially considering we’re five years beyond when most states drew their maps. Learn from experts about what this year's Supreme Court cases such as *Evenwel v. Abbott* and *Harris v. Arizona Independent Redistricting Commission* mean for the future. We’ll look at state cases that may have national implications as well.

  - **Speaker:** Stephen S. Davis, attorney, Arent Fox LLP

- **Police-Worn Body Cameras: Data and Privacy** - Monday, Aug. 8 | 2:30-4 p.m. (90 minutes)

  - Police-worn body cameras are becoming common law enforcement equipment, and now states and localities face the challenge of managing voluminous video and audio data that camera’s produce. Explore protocols for camera use, how data is handled, stored and shared, and the state policies beginning to address these matters.

  - **Speaker:** TBD (will be an attorney)

**Tuesday, Aug. 9**

- **School Vouchers and Education Savings Accounts: Are They Constitutional?** - Tuesday, Aug. 9 | 7:30-8:45 a.m. (75 minutes)
More than half the states have school vouchers or private school choice programs, yet 37 states constitutionally ban public funding for religious schools, many of which have been challenged in the courts. Hear from legal experts about the history of the cases, how choice advocates have managed to win a majority, and legal issues to keep in mind when considering future private choice programs.

- **Speaker:** Leslie Hiner, vice president of Programs, Friedman Foundation for Educational Choice

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### State Activity and the Future of Daily Fantasy Sports (DFS)
- **Time:** Tuesday, Aug. 9 | 9-10:30 a.m. (90 minutes)

While traditional fantasy sports have been around for decades, daily fantasy sports—contests that take place in a single day or week as opposed to an entire season—have emerged in the last several years. News of possible “insider trading” at the industry’s largest companies, DraftKings and FanDuel caught the attention of states. Explore the legality of DFS, what states have done to regulate and tax the industry, and what they may consider regarding this new form of online gaming.

- **Speaker:** TBD (will be an attorney)

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### Supreme Court Roundup
- **Time:** Tuesday, Aug. 9 | 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. (90 minutes)

Many cases with implications for states came before the U.S. Supreme Court this term, including immigration, redistricting, affirmative action, abortion and the death penalty. Learn about these cases and how the Court’s ruling will impact your state.

- **Speaker:** Lisa Soronen, chief counsel and executive director, State & Local Legal Center, Washington, D.C.

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### What Does the Supreme Court Vacancy Mean to State and Local Governments?
- **Time:** Tuesday, Aug. 9 | 1:45-3 p.m. (75 minutes)

The Supreme Court vacancy created by the death of Justice Antonin Scalia faces intense scrutiny, especially in an election year. Examine what the President’s nominee will mean for the Court’s direction and for state and local governments.

- **Speaker:** Carolyn Shapiro, solicitor general, State of Illinois

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### Financial Exploitation of the Elderly
- **Time:** Tuesday, Aug. 9 | 3:15-5 p.m. (105 minutes)

Seniors and their money are frequent targets of those who perpetrate financial frauds and scams, making it a growing concern in states. Learn about state legislation and
federal policies designed to prevent the crime and protect the elderly and vulnerable adults.

- **Second Chances: Public and Private Approaches to Offender Reentry** - Tuesday, Aug. 9 | 3:30-5 p.m. (90 minutes)
  - Nearly 11.5 million people cycle in and out of prison and jail each year. Explore steps lawmakers, executive agencies and the business community are taking to overcome the barriers to employment offenders’ face, and to expand second-chance opportunities.
  
  - **Speaker**: Daryl V. Atkinson, second chance fellow, U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Assistance, Washington, D.C.
  
  - **Speaker**: Mark V. Holden, senior vice president and general counsel, Koch Industries, Kansas

**Wednesday, Aug. 10**

- **Capital Punishment in the 21st Century** - Wednesday, Aug. 10 | 9:15-10:30 a.m. (75 minutes)
  
  - Executions in the U.S. are at a 20-year low, yet the capital punishment debate is intensifying in state capitols. States must comply with court rulings, while also addressing sentencing and appeals, confidentiality, and methods of execution. Examine important Supreme Court rulings on death penalty, along with state actions that are shaping capital punishment.
  
  - **Speaker**: Lisa Soronen, chief counsel and executive director, State & Local Legal Center, Washington, D.C.

- **Juvenile Justice Reform** - Wednesday, Aug. 10 | 2:45-4:45 p.m. (120 minutes)
  
  - There is growing recognition by both Republicans and Democrats about what makes juvenile justice systems more effective at reducing juvenile crime. With a focus on evidence-based programs that effectively treat and rehabilitate young offenders, lawmakers in a number of states are working together to strengthen juvenile justice. Explore how legislatures, agencies and the courts are reducing juvenile confinement through early intervention, holding young offenders accountable and investing in improved community supervision.
  
  - **Speaker**: Senator Whitney Westerfield (KY)
Thursday, Aug. 11

- **Rx for America’s Opioid Addiction** - Thursday, Aug. 11 | 9:30 a.m.-Noon (150 minutes)
  
  o The nation is battling a lethal epidemic that kills more people each year than traffic crashes. More than 120 Americans die each day from drug overdoses, with the majority caused by abuse of opioid prescription drugs and heroin. State resources are increasingly strained by rising foster care caseloads and crowded emergency rooms and jails.

  - **Speaker:** TBD (will be an attorney)