THE CHARGE

ASSESS THE EVIDENCE
Assess the impact of the most common police reform measures to reduce excessive use of force and bias, build community trust, and maintain officer and public safety

ISSUE RECOMMENDATIONS
Draw from research evidence, professional and lived experience of Task Force members to issue recommendations for reform

SHARE BEST PRACTICES
Serve as a model and resource for federal, state and local policymakers and law enforcement executives
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8 GUIDING PRINCIPLES

1. Follow the evidence
2. Acknowledge history
3. Do no harm
4. Hire & train for the job
5. Foster an equitable culture
6. Co-produce safety
7. Be accountable & transparent
8. Promote wellness
Policy Assessments
AREAS OF FOCUS

- Enforcement Policies
- Law Enforcement Training
- Accountability and Oversight
- Internal Police Functions
- Offloading Police Roles
Enforcement Policies

Chokeholds & Neck Restraints
No-Knock Warrants
Duty to Intervene
Law Enforcement Training

Training Standards
De-escalation
Procedural Justice
Implicit Bias
Accountability and Oversight

Government Oversight
De-certification
Body-worn Cameras
Civilian Oversight
Qualified Immunity
Internal Police Functions

Recruitment, Diversity & Retention
Officer Wellness
Early Intervention Systems
Offloading Police Roles

How Police Spend Their Time
Co-Responder & Mobile
Crisis Models
Traffic Enforcement
Guest Post: Data can transform policing — but first we need the data

A call for law enforcement to provide the information that better directs the police reform movement

By Nancy La Vigne and Roy L. Austin Jr.

In the ongoing discussions about police reform, one aspect that is frequently cited but rarely fixed is the lack of information from law enforcement agencies on what they do and how often they use force. Here, noted criminologist Nancy La Vigne and former top Justice Department official Roy L. Austin Jr. discuss the importance of getting that data to fully inform the process of reform:

As calls for police reform continue, a deceptively mundane issue — the glaring lack of data on police activities and outcomes — is failing to receive the attention it deserves.

We cannot fix a problem we do not fully understand. And we do not fully understand the problem because the available data on policing is pathetically thin. This is inexcusable, and it is a serious obstacle to progress.

[For a second year, most U.S. police departments decline to share information on their use of force]

From our recent work on the Council on Criminal Justice Task Force on Policing, we are well-schooled on the woeful lack of good data on law enforcement and acutely aware of how democratizing such data could benefit everyone. Here
DATA PROMOTES TRANSPARENCY & ACCOUNTABILITY

1. Use of Force
2. Police Misconduct
3. Racially Disparate Policing
4. Patrol Activity
IMPLICATIONS FOR DATA, TTA & RESEARCH

PROMOTE DATA TRANSPARENCY
- Incentives for federal data collection
- Revisions to data release policies
- Incentives for state data collection & dissemination
- Examples from innovative agencies and jurisdictions

PROVIDE TTA
- Develop and train on national standards
- Training on police training best practices
- TA for data collection/infrastructure
- TA on reform implementation (use of EIS, supervisor coaching, BWC footage for instruction purposes)

FILL RESEARCH GAPS
- More rigorous evaluations of reform measures
- More implementation studies
- Police time-use studies & impacts of efforts to govern use of “unassigned time”
- Intersection of policing and community-led safety
Policing by the Numbers
POLICING BY THE NUMBERS

1. Police Agency Size and Composition
2. Police Spending
3. Police Contacts with the Public
4. Crime Rate Trends
5. Victimization Reporting Rates
6. Arrest and Clearance Rates
7. Officer-Involved Fatalities
8. Officers Killed of Assaulted
9. Public Opinion of Police
POLICING BY THE NUMBERS

Police Spending

TOTAL STATE AND LOCAL EXPENDITURES

- Total State and Local Police Expenditures

- Billions of Dollars (2018 Dollars)

- Years: 1977 to 2018
POLICING BY THE NUMBERS

Police Spending

SHARE OF STATE AND LOCAL TOTAL EXPENDITURES ON POLICE

Percent of Total Expenditures on Police
Arrests by Race

**VIOLENT ARRESTS**

- White Violent Crime Arrest Rate
- Black Violent Crime Arrest Rate

**PUBLIC ORDER ARRESTS**

- White Public Order Arrest Rate
- Black Public Order Arrest Rate
POLICING BY THE NUMBERS

Victimization Reporting Rates

VIOLENT CRIME

PROPERTY CRIME

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