NAAG Mission Statement
To help attorneys general fulfill the responsibilities of their office and to assist in the delivery of high quality legal services to the states and territorial jurisdictions.

*Fiscal Year July 1, 2013 – June 30, 2014
It has been a tremendous honor to serve as president of the National Association of Attorneys General (NAAG) this past fiscal year. I thank my colleagues from across the country for their confidence and support, as well as NAAG staff for their contributions during my 2013-2014 presidential term.

Last July, I had three goals in mind for the Association and its members to accomplish throughout the year. The first was to help NAAG build upon its core values of dedication, integrity, collaboration & cooperation and accountability to keep the organization as a powerful and positive force in our states. The second was to develop a new five-year strategic plan. The third was to emphasize the role of attorneys general in maintaining and promoting the rule of law. Attorneys general can protect the public most effectively when they focus on enforcing the law and promoting a system of shared governance that recognizes state sovereignty.

I am pleased to say we succeeded in all three areas. The strategic plan was drafted and approved by the membership. We built upon NAAG core values by, for example, empowering NAAG committees and implementing ideas for meeting content and trainings. Finally, attorneys general partnered on a number of preemption issues.

NAAG serves our respective states well, as the accomplishments noted in this report demonstrate. I'm hopeful that the Association will continue to grow and continue to be a positive bipartisan force as the new strategic plan is implemented in the coming years. Thank you for your continued interest and involvement.

Sincerely,

JB Van Hollen
2013-2014 NAAG President & Wisconsin Attorney General
One of the many privileges I enjoy as your executive director is communicating directly with the attorneys general community through this annual Executive Director’s Report. The purpose of my narrative is not to detail the many successful accomplishments the NAAG staff has achieved during the year. You will read the specifics of those tremendous achievements on the following pages. This year I want to point back to the NAAG membership—the attorneys general and all the AG office staff. The vehicle I will use to do that is one of the three areas of accomplishment our president, Wisconsin Attorney General Van Hollen, notes in his message—The 2014 NAAG Strategic Plan titled “Setting the Course.”

Drafted by the Strategic Planning Committee under the leadership of Attorney General Van Hollen and consisting of attorneys general, senior attorneys general staff, and former Attorney General and Governor Stephen Merrill and former Attorney General Mike Cody as SAGE co-chairs, the plan was adopted by the NAAG membership during the December 2013 Fall Meeting in New Orleans. While the 2014 Strategic Plan contains five priorities and several key initiatives under each of those priorities, the overarching principle woven throughout the plan is attorneys general leadership and governance of the Association in all we do. Frankly, this is a unique concept among the hundreds of representative associations in this country. The number one reason for that is member leadership and governance takes commitment, time, and energy by the membership. It takes willingness by the attorneys general to accept ownership and responsibility for your professional association.

The most apparent evidence of this increased leadership and governance is through the NAAG committee structure. In the past, we had numerous committees which existed in name only. For the first time, every one of our NAAG committees has an approved mission statement that provides actionable items for each committee to accomplish. Every committee has met at least once in the first month by conference call to plan initiatives for the coming 2014-2015 fiscal year. I am very proud of the NAAG staff for embracing and initiating this new paradigm, but the success in these initial steps is a direct result of your commitment of your time and energy to the duties and responsibilities committee leadership and membership brings. NAAG staff is excited about what the new fiscal year will bring with active, engaged committees.

The 2014 November elections have 13 open attorneys general seats. Thirteen new colleagues that I anticipate with your mentoring and encouragement will become active leaders in your professional association. I assure you the NAAG staff not only embraces the new governance structure but also is thriving under it. Your leadership and your involvement ensure NAAG will continue to successfully accomplish our mission statement and assist you and your staff in serving the people of your state and territory. Thank you for your leadership.

Very Respectfully,

Jim McPherson
NAAG Executive Director
NAAG is uniquely positioned to make a difference in the lives of children. Although the attorneys general of the 56 states, territories and districts represent diverse perspectives, we’ve shown that we can come together to focus on common interests.

Attorneys general share a deep commitment to protecting the most vulnerable—our children. NAAG President and Wisconsin Attorney General JB Van Hollen chose “America’s Promise – Keeping Our Kids Safe” as his presidential initiative. At the NAAG Presidential Initiative Summit held in Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 16-18, 2013, we explored new ideas and innovative ways to address such issues as school violence, drug abuse and child sex trafficking.

Our host, Attorney General Van Hollen was joined by attorneys general and their staff from around the nation, subject matter experts from law enforcement and academia, and representatives from the private sector who are committed to protecting children from sex predators, illegal narcotics, child abuse and other dangers.

The conference was a tremendous success. We heard from a human trafficking survivor who was coerced into prostitution as a young teenager. Her story brought home the need to go after the perpetrators of these crimes, as well as the need to make sure that law enforcement and others are equipped to deal effectively with trafficking victims. We heard from federal law enforcers and others about dangerous trends in drug abuse, such as the expanding heroin problem and increased efforts to market dangerous synthetic designer drugs to children. Other presenters showed how a successful undercover operation identified, and led to the arrest of, individuals trolling the internet to find underage boys or girls for commercial sex acts.

Solutions

While much of the conference focused on the dangers confronting our children, we also focused on solutions. Presentations included guidance on how to enact laws that will help stop the flow of harmful and illegal substances to children and how to avoid the types of mass shootings that have plagued our schools in recent years. We also learned how to conduct forensic interviews of child victims, including disabled children, so we are better able to obtain the crucial information needed to hold criminals accountable for their actions.
Private Sector Involvement

Child safety starts at home, and there is no substitute for active parenting, but government, non-profits, and corporations all have a role to play in helping kids make smart and safe choices. We were able to highlight the role of the private sector at the summit. At Attorney General Van Hollen’s invitation, representatives from some of America’s most prominent business corporations and non-profits were on site to show what they are doing to protect children and to interact with government representatives on ways that they might work together. There were presentations on Internet safety, financial literacy, safe driving, and preventing prescription drug abuse. We also were joined by organizations committed to providing youth with opportunities to interact with positive role models.

At the Summit’s conclusion, the message of child safety had taken hold and new ideas and tools were carried with the attendees back to their home states, where they are making positive and lasting changes.

NAAG is encouraged by what has been accomplished in this most important, collective responsibility, and we look forward to building upon our progress.
The NAAG Mission Foundation, Inc., a 501 (c) 3 organization, was formed with proceeds from the 1998 Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement (MSA). Its board consists of seven attorneys general, including the four current NAAG executive officers. The purpose of the Mission Foundation is to benefit NAAG’s mission by engaging in education, research, and training programs, supporting the enforcement of the MSA, and funding other NAAG programs and initiatives.

The Mission Foundation has been active in advancing NAAG programs and meetings this fiscal year by providing approximately $2.3 million for the three NAAG Annual Meetings, Presidential Initiative Summit, NAAG regional meetings, and a majority of the NAGTRI training courses.
The National Attorneys General Training and Research Institute (NAGTRI), NAAG’s training and research arm, spent the last year working to meet the training demands of the 50 states and six federal territories. It does so through the generous support of the NAAG Mission Foundation. We are delighted to report that NAGTRI continued its tradition of expanding course offerings and delivered nearly 100 newly-developed and previously-offered trainings and seminars. NAGTRI counsel support the offices of the attorneys general all over the country by designing new and innovative legal trainings and compiling an archive of useful research. In order to best maximize resources and staffing, NAGTRI is in the final stages of creating a distance-learning plan that will be introduced in fall 2014. In addition to course development, NAGTRI furthered its work to foster and maintain relationships with the U.S. Department of State and other federal agencies, law enforcement organizations, and private foundations.

This year, NAGTRI was excited to launch several new and innovative programs. These trainings were in response to a direct need by attorneys general offices, voiced to NAGTRI by its Advisory Board. The veterans affairs training was the first of its kind for NAGTRI. The agenda included panelists with both national significance and individuals in AG offices that are experts. In response to this training, NAGTRI began drafting a veterans issues manual as a resource for AG offices that will be published in early 2015.

NAGTRI launched programs focused on honing the key skills required for assistant attorneys general to excel in their critical positions. These programs included, among others, Advanced Investigative Techniques, Faculty Development, and Complex Civil Litigations.

Grants from the Financial Services Fund have allowed NAGTRI to offer additional training programs focused on an area of critical importance to the attorney general community, specifically consumer protection. NAGTRI will continue to build out the offerings of this essential division going forward.
NAGTRI has also developed a new relationship with the U.S. Department of Justice Office of Legal Education and has hosted several trainings at the National Advocacy Center, the legal training facility of the U.S. Department of Justice in Columbia, S.C.

**International Fellowship Program**

NAGTRI organized and hosted 19 attorneys during its annual International Fellows program, June 7-15, focusing this year on rule of law. The fellows were from Afghanistan, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Brazil, Mexico, Morocco, New Zealand, Philippines, Poland, South Africa, Taiwan, the United Kingdom, the United States, and Zambia. The participants split their time in Washington, D.C. and New York City, N.Y. While in Washington, D.C., the fellows had the distinct honor of meeting with U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder. While in New York City, they presented their oral findings at the New York University School of Law for their written projects focusing on rule of law topics.

**Health Fellowship Program**

With funding made possible by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, NAGTRI completed the second phase of its health fellowship program. This program allows individuals in attorneys general offices to research and publish on health topics of interest to their attorneys general. Several past fellows were afforded the honor of presenting their research to the NAAG membership during the NAAG Fall Meeting.
Expanding NAGTRI Staff Resources

Over the last 12 months, NAGTRI dramatically expanded its Visiting Fellows Program, capitalizing on the availability of Bridge to Practice Fellows—recent law graduates paid by their law school to work at NAAG. With an increase in staff, both in the area of recent law graduates and newly-hired staff counsel, NAGTRI stands ready to satisfy the training needs of attorneys general and their offices into the future.

Wikis for Research

A final highlight of the past year has been the unveiling of an effective, user-friendly research tool for the nation’s prosecutors. Utilizing the resources of the New York Prosecutors Training Institute, NAGTRI has made a criminal wiki service available, as well as starting a NAAG civil wiki.

As we look to the coming fiscal year, NAGTRI remains fully focused on serving the critical training, research, and staff development needs of the nation’s state and territorial attorneys general. It is only through the continued dedication and support of the attorneys general and their staff that NAGTRI can execute its important services and essential mission.
NAAG Sign On Letters and Comments

Sign on letters or comments are policy-oriented documents sent to members of Congress, congressional committees or federal agencies expressing the viewpoint of the signatories. If a document reaches 36 attorneys general signatures, it becomes NAAG policy. Below are the NAAG letters or comments for the 2013 - 2014 fiscal year:

» Attorneys general called on Congress to amend a federal law (Communications Decency Act) to help states fight child sex trafficking.

» Attorneys general submitted comments to the Federal Trade Commission about stopping mobile cramming.

» Attorneys general submitted comments to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), calling on the agency to regulate e-cigarettes.

» Attorneys general submitted comments to the FDA, calling on the agency to require tamper-resistant versions of generic prescription pain relievers (opioids) to prevent abuse.

» Attorneys general submitted comments to the Federal Trade Commission, supporting its proposed federal project to collect data and information on patent trolls.

» Attorneys general urged Congress to provide federal funding for programs that fight human trafficking.

» Attorneys general called on Congress to extend the Mortgage Forgiveness Tax Relief Act.

» Attorneys general sent a letter to the U.S. trade representative urging U.S. trade agreements not apply to tobacco or tobacco products.

» Attorneys general supported federal patent reform legislation.

» Attorneys general expressed concern over West Virginia legislation that strips attorney general authority.

The NAAG sign on letter archive can be found here: http://www.naag.org/sign-on_archive.php.
The Association’s core budget is funded principally from member dues, federal government grants, meeting registrations and other sources. The NAAG dues structure is modeled after the National Governors Association, with categories and amounts assessed based on the most recent census.

**Funding Sources**

» NAAG Dues—funds NAAG core programs and general and administrative expenses
» Registration Income—contributes to fund meeting expenses
» Federal and other grants
» Settlement funds—usually restricted to fund certain prescribed programs or expenses
» Interest and investment income on Tobacco portfolio—funds a portion of the Tobacco program expenses and Tobacco grants
» Interest and investment income on Mission portfolio—fund annual meetings, NAGTRI and other meetings

» Rental Income on Mission Foundation—funds general and administrative expenses related to the owned office building

The Tobacco Enforcement Fund and Mission Fund portfolio added $20.4 million in investment gains and earnings to the bottom line allowing the expansion of NAGTRI Trainings and other meetings.

**Notes**

NAAG is the official organization of the chief legal officers of the states, commonwealth, and territories of the United States which is reflected in NAAG’s status, for federal tax purposes, as an “instrumentality of the states.” As such, NAAG is exempt from federal income tax in the same way a state government body is tax-exempt. NAAG’s Mission Foundation is a 501 (c) 3 organization.

The National Association of Medicaid Fraud Control Units’ (NAMFCU) financials are separate from NAAG and are not reflected in this report.
## Consolidated Statements of Financial Position

*As of June 30, 2013 and June 30, 2014*

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## Consolidated Statements of Financial Activities

*As of June 30, 2013 and June 30, 2014*

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Civil Rights Committee

NAGTRI organized a successful Civil Rights training held in Baltimore, Md., June 26-27, with approximately 30 assistant attorneys general attending from throughout the country. The training served attorneys with a defensive and affirmative litigation practice in areas including both positions on claims involving employment discrimination, disability discrimination, sex discrimination, and housing discrimination. The training offered attorneys the opportunity to develop professional contact and obtain practical skills to better serve their offices. Speakers of national prominence were secured to educate the attendees on an array of nuanced subjects.

Consumer Protection Committee

The issue of consumer protection remains a top interest to the attorney general community. NAAG continued its tradition of holding two consumer protection seminars during the fiscal year. The fall Consumer Protection Seminar was held in October 2013 in Wichita, Kan. One hundred and twenty-one attendees covered such topics as mobile phone cramming, multistate investigations and litigation, military consumer protection efforts, Class Action Fairness Act, and data breaches.

The spring 2014 Consumer Protection Seminar was held in Washington, D.C., May 19-21, with an added NAGTRI and Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) training component. Targeting investment fraud, websites masquerading as the government, alternative payment systems, and short-term consumer loans were just a few of the issues covered.

Criminal Law Committee

NAGTRI, together with the National District Attorneys Association (NDAA), held the National Symposium on Crime Reduction, May 2014 in Washington, D.C. Government officials, law enforcement representatives, and nationally-recognized academics debated the best practices and most meaningful solutions for combatting crime. The participants discussed which factors most significantly influence crime rates and reduce recidivism, in order to determine which policing and prosecutorial strategies led to the decrease in violent crime throughout major U.S. cities over the past 20 years. Keynote speakers were U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder, New York City Police Department Commissioner William Bratton, and George Kelling, co-developer of the Broken Windows Theory.

Additionally, upon request of the committee, NAAG staff developed a comprehensive analysis of recent drone legislation which was published in June and provided to the Chicago Council on Global Affairs.

NAAG counsel served as an observer on two separate Uniform Law Commission study committees. Counsel also monitored federal and state legislative issues and regularly disseminated requests for information between the attorneys general offices in order to facilitate communication and information sharing regarding timely criminal law issues.
Substance Abuse Committee

The members of the Substance Abuse Committee have been leaders in the fight against drug abuse. Over the past year, attorneys general have spearheaded multiple sign-on letters regarding issues relating to prescription drug abuse. One letter sent to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration focusing on tamper-resistant versions of generic prescription pain relievers, became NAAG policy.

NAAG's Substance Abuse counsel issued a monthly e-newsletter which focused on timely issues relating to substance abuse and the work done by the attorneys general to combat drug abuse. Counsel also drafted three legal research articles. One of the articles, which focused on the steps that have been taken by the attorneys general over the prior year to curb prescription drug abuse, was published in the 2014 Council of State Governments Book of States. The two remaining articles focused on the legislative and investigative steps taken to reduce the supply of synthetic drugs, and the importance of education and prevention programs to prevent the use of synthetic drugs. They were published in the monthly e-newsletter NAAGazette.

Law Enforcement and Prosecutorial Relations Working Group

Over the past year, the Law Enforcement and Prosecutorial Relations Working Group has worked to identify issues of mutual concern and ways in which to improve the relationship among law enforcement agencies on the state, federal and local levels. In November 2013, NAAG hosted a meeting with officials from the U.S. Department of Justice and the National District Attorneys Association, during which the participants worked together to determine how to best increase communication and coordination between the groups.
2013-2014 Association Accomplishments

ISSUES

Antitrust

A successful antitrust seminar was held in Hartford, Conn., with more than 50 state antitrust enforcers. The September 2013 meeting featured an array of speakers on collusion detection as well as a session on the latest techniques and use of technology in settlement distribution.

NAAG antitrust counsel assisted states with amicus briefs in the U.S. Supreme Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, including a 46-state brief in Mississippi v. AU Optronics opposing the application of the Class Action Fairness Act to parens patriae cases brought by state attorneys general.

NAAG continues to maintain the Multistate Antitrust Litigation Database, with 660 antitrust cases brought by state attorneys general, including complaints, settlements and judicial decisions.

Bankruptcy

NAAG bankruptcy counsel convened a 3 ½ day seminar, Oct. 6-9, 2013 in Santa Fe, N.M., with approximately 150 attendees. Topics covered the entire range of bankruptcy law. A special program segment was a half-day session conducted in conjunction with the American Bankruptcy Institute's (ABI) Commission on the Future of Chapter 11. State counsel presented explanations of governmental positions on several controversial and recurring topics in Chapter 11. The Commission is preparing a report on the current functioning of Chapter 11 as well as proposed changes the ABI hopes will provide a basis for congressional consideration.

NAAG counsel also did the primary drafting of further comments on proposed changes to the Bankruptcy Rules and a new Uniform Chapter 13 plan for submission by the States Association of Bankruptcy Attorneys.

NAAG counsel continued to serve as a member of the Trustee Advisory Board (TAB) on the Tronox fraudulent transfer litigation. With advice from and consent of the TAB, the Trustee rejected inadequate settlement offers and worked with the trial team to direct the successful prosecution of the litigation. The trial court found that the defendants were liable for at least $5 billion with more possible but only after prolonged appeals. In subsequent settlement discussions, the Board again consulted with the Trustee as he reached agreement with the defendants to pay $5.15 billion and drop all further appeals. At press time, that settlement was in the process of being reviewed by the district court and given final approval. At the end of that process, 88 percent of that amount or about $4.5 billion will be available for cleanup of dozens of contaminated sites in numerous states.
Cyberspace Law

The NAAG Cyberspace Law counsel convened an Advanced E-Discovery conference in Charleston, S.C., attended by state attorneys from 34 jurisdictions and focusing on such topics as discovery of social media, the ramifications of “bring your own device” policies, proportionality and cost shifting and ethical issues involving metadata. Counsel also provided mobile basic e-discovery training for attorneys general offices in Wisconsin and Maine. Counsel also presented a session on Ethical Issues in E-Discovery at a NAAG Consumer Protection Seminar.

On the cybercrime front, NAAG counsel convened a conference in Washington, D.C. focusing on investigation and prosecution of cases involving mobile devices which was attended by state prosecutors from 32 jurisdictions and included such issues as cell site information, GPS tracking and cell phone privacy issues. NAAG counsel also hosted four webinars on Interactive Media, Hiding Tracks on the Internet, Mobile Devices, Motions to Suppress Statements and Passwords and First Amendment Issues in Child Pornography Cases. Counsel also participated in agenda and speaker development for the International Association of Prosecutors (IAP) conference focusing on cybercrime.

Additionally, counsel provided staff support to the NAAG Southern Region and the Social Media, Cyber Privacy and Internet Safety Task Forces. Counsel also wrote and published 18 newsletters—12 issues on e-discovery issues and six issues on cybercrime—for distribution to attorneys general offices.

Energy & Environment

NAGTRI organized a successful Energy and Environment training held April 8-9 in Little Rock, Ark., with approximately 30 assistant attorneys general from throughout the country in attendance. The training focused on issues related to hydraulic fracturing, oil and gas transportation, aquatic invasive species, pipeline spills, renewable energy developments, and total maximum daily load considerations. The training offered the attorneys the opportunity to develop professional contacts with those who have an energy and environment practice in addition to educating them on emerging and current issues affecting their daily practice. NAAG secured speakers of national prominence.
2013-2014 Association Accomplishments

Supreme Court

NAAG Supreme Court staff conducted 20 moot courts for state attorneys arguing in the U.S. Supreme Court this term. Case topics included affirmative action, environmental law, the First Amendment, the Fourth Amendment, and the death penalty.

NAAG counsel edited about 35 briefs filed by attorneys general offices in the U.S. Supreme Court, including merits briefs, cert petitions and oppositions, and amicus briefs.

The following state attorneys served three months at NAAG as Supreme Court Fellows: Laura Chiasson of Arizona, Anne Egeler of Washington, Laura Fox of Alaska, Thomas Madden of Ohio, Genevieve Nadeau of Massachusetts, and Jose Zelidon-Zepeda of California.

Tobacco

The NAAG Tobacco counsel and staff organized the fifth Triennial Conference under the tobacco Master Settlement Agreement (MSA) in Madison, Wis., Oct. 8-9, 2013. The conference included panels and speakers on various tobacco-related public health topics, with representatives of states, Participating Manufacturers, and public health groups in attendance. A major focus of the Triennial was youth use of tobacco products other than traditional cigarettes.

Tobacco counsel assisted the states in preparing a NAAG letter to the U.S. Trade Representative urging that any international trade and investment treaties or agreements explicitly provide that they will not apply to trade or investment in tobacco or tobacco products. This issue is raised currently by negotiation of the Trans-Pacific Partnership agreement, and
potentially by other treaties or agreements that the United States may negotiate in the future. The letter was signed by 48 attorneys general.

Tobacco staff continues to be responsible for coordinating the states’ liaison with a variety of federal agencies, including the Food and Drug Administration’s (FDA) Center for Tobacco Policy (CTP). This included coordination of comments and communications to CTP on such subjects as menthol in cigarettes and FDA regulation of electronic cigarettes. Tobacco counsel also engaged in meetings with CTP with the objective of improving communication between attorneys general and CTP and facilitating cooperation between states and CTP on regulatory matters of mutual concern.

In addition, NAAG counsel has continued to represent the states in bankruptcy court in the Middle District of North Carolina in the Chapter 11 bankruptcy case of a tobacco product manufacturer called Alternative Brands, Inc. This manufacturer ceased operations in August 2013 and, through NAAG representation, a settlement was mediated to provide full payment of the $22 million in claims owed to the states. NAAG counsel has further represented the interests of certain states in a criminal forfeiture action brought by United States, in which the United States has sought to forfeit some $24 million in escrow deposits made by the Non-Participating Manufacturer, Belcorp of America, Inc., and held for the benefit of the MSA States in which Belcorp sold its cigarettes.

National Association of Medicaid Fraud Control Units (NAMFCU)

NAMFCU’s most noteworthy accomplishments continue to be in the areas of global cases and training. This fiscal year an impressive number of 16 global cases were resolved. This included Johnson and Johnson for $1.6 billion and three separate Amgen settlements for $640 million.

NAMFCU held three Medicaid Fraud 101 training programs this fiscal year: one in Seattle, Wash., in July 2013; one in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in October 2013; and one in Baltimore, Md., in March 2014. NAMFCU held one Medicaid Fraud 102 Training Program in Providence, R.I. in September 2013 and one in Phoenix, Ariz., in February 2014. This program focuses on four provider subject areas and is geared toward more experienced MFCU employees. The teaching format utilizes small break-out sessions in order to foster a team approach to solving both investigation and prosecution challenges. NAMFCU held its annual training program in Mobile, Ala., in October 2013. With over 200 MFCU staff in attendance, the program was the largest in Association history.

In September 2013, NAMFCU held a global case training in Providence, R.I. for attorneys and data analysts that are new to the global case and intake process. In June 2014 a training was held for experienced global case attorneys and data analysts in Portland, Ore.
The annual NAAG awards for outstanding achievement and service were presented during the 2014 Summer Meeting in Mackinac Island, Mich. Recipients were:

**KELLEY-WYMAN AWARD**
Massachusetts Attorney General Martha Coakley

**AG EXECUTIVE STAFF**
MEMBER OF THE YEAR AWARD
Shirley Battan, Washington Attorney General’s Office

**NAGTRI FACULTY OF THE YEAR AWARD**
Bill Becker, Ohio Attorney General’s Office
Janet Drake, Colorado Attorney General’s Office
Rene Tomisiner, Washington Attorney General’s Office

**FRANCIS X. BELLOTTI AWARD**
Former Nevada Attorney General
Frankie Sue Del Papa

**BEST BRIEF AWARDS**
Awards given each year for Excellence in brief writing for the U.S. Supreme Court. This year’s recipients of the NAAG Supreme Court Best Brief Awards were:

**Alabama**
Solicitor General Andrew L. Brasher and Assistant Solicitor General Megan A. Kirkpatrick

**Illinois**
Solicitor General Michael A. Scodro, Deputy Solicitor General Jane Elinor Notz, and Assistant Attorneys General Brett E. Legner, Nadine Jean Wichern, Eldad Malamuth, and Clifford W. Berlow

**Massachusetts**
Assistant Attorneys General Jennifer Grace Miller, Jonathan B. Miller, and Sookyoung Shin

**Michigan**
Solicitor General John J. Bursch, Deputy Solicitor General B. Eric Restuccia, Assistant Solicitor General Aaron D. Lindstrom, and Assistant Attorney General Raina Korbakis

**New York**
Solicitor General Barbara D. Underwood, Deputy Solicitor General Richard P. Dearing, Special Counsel to the Solicitor General Cecelia C. Chang, and Assistant Solicitor General Valerie Figueredo

**Texas**
Solicitor General Jonathan F. Mitchell, Deputy Solicitor General Andrew S. Oldham, and Assistant Solicitors General Michael P. Murphy, James P. Sullivan, and Douglas D. Geyser
**NAAG Annual Meetings**

**Presidential Initiative Summit**
“America’s Promise – Keeping Our Kids Safe”
September 16-18, 2013
Milwaukee, Wis.

**Fall Meeting**
December 2-5, 2013
New Orleans, La.

**Winter Meeting**
February 24-26, 2014
Washington, D.C.

**Chief Deputies/Chiefs of Staff Meeting**
April 23-25, 2014
San Diego, Calif.

**Summer Meeting**
June 2-5, 2014
Mackinac Island, Mich.

**REGIONAL MEETINGS**

**Conference of Western Attorneys General (CWAG)**
July 22-24, 2013
Colorado Springs, Colo.

**Southern Region**
April 1-2, 2014
Savannah, Ga.

**Midwestern Region**
Human Trafficking – Past, Present, and Future
April 14-15, 2014
Lawrence, Kan.

The NAAG Eastern Region did not hold a meeting in this fiscal year.
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