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Update on Deputy Attorney General Lisa Monaco's Justice AI Convenings

WASHINGTON – This week, Deputy Attorney General Lisa Monaco hosted the fourth convening of the [Justice AI Initiative](#), which she launched earlier this year to inform the Justice Department's AI policy, including how AI will impact the Department's mission to uphold the rule of law, keep the nation safe, and protect civil rights. Justice AI brings together stakeholders across civil society, industry, academia, and law enforcement to share expertise and a wide range of perspectives on both the promise of AI and the perils of its misuse.

On Thursday, the Deputy AG welcomed organizations and advocates focused on civil rights, democracy, and technology to the Justice Department to discuss ways to strengthen the Department's efforts to address the civil rights and civil liberties challenges posed by AI. They discussed concerns about the use of AI, algorithms, and automated systems to make critical decisions that impact individuals' rights and opportunities – including fair and equal access to employment and housing – as well as the security of personal health information. They also highlighted the potential of AI to be used to suppress the right to vote – including by imitating trusted sources of information and proliferating deepfakes.

The Deputy AG previously met with representatives from industry in San Francisco, where she led a discussion on identifying the many ways malicious actors misuse AI and how information sharing between private industry and the government is critical to understanding and combatting the use of AI to commit crimes and threaten national security.

The Department has also convened federal, state, and local law enforcement association leaders from across the country to discuss how malicious actors are using AI to supercharge their criminal schemes, and how law enforcement officials can combat these criminal actors. They also discussed how law enforcement agencies can leverage AI to fight crime and protect the public in a manner consistent with civil rights and liberties.

The Department's Criminal Division recently convened compliance executives to hear how companies are using AI and how compliance departments are addressing its risks. This discussion will inform updates to the Criminal Division's [Evaluation of Corporate Compliance Programs](#).

Additional convenings will be held over the coming months to inform the Department of Justice's work as part of Executive Order 14110 on "[Safe, Secure, and Trustworthy Development and Use of Artificial Intelligence](#)."

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