**AGENDA**

**GOVERNANCE GROUP**  
May 18, 2018 2:00 – 4:00 pm  
Seattle Foundation  
1601 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1900  
Call-in: 206-263-8114 #641362

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Next meeting: June 15 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Chinook Building

**Governance Group Members**

- Lydia Assefa-Dawson
- Michael Brown
- Deanna Dawson
- Andrea Estes
- Ubax Gardheere
- Matelita Jackson
- Paola Maranan
- Gordon McHenry, Jr.
- Alison Mendiola
- Jenn Ramirez Robson
- Marguerite Ro
- Sili Savusa
- Nathan Smith
- Adam Taylor
- Tony To
3 - Communities of Opportunity – Governance Group Minutes
Friday, April 20, 2018 1:30 – 3:30
Location: Chinook Building, 401 5th Ave, Room 121

Members Present: Jenn Ramirez Robson, Alison Mendiola, Michael Brown, Marty Jackson, Marguerite Ro, Michael Brown, Adam Taylor, Sili Savusa, Deanna Dawson, Tony To, Paola Maranan; On Phone: Nate Smith, Lydia Assefa-Dawson, Ubax Gardheere

COO Staff: Andrea Akita, Alice Ito, Dan Bernard, Cristina Gonzalez, Kai Domingo, Blishda Lancet, Kim Tippens, Cheryl Markham, Kirsten Wysen, Sharon Bogan

Also Present: Karissa Taylor, Dan Carrew, Ross Marzolf, Jackie St. Louis, Eric Fox, Rupal Sanghvi, Lawrence Frank, Valerie Tran, Brian Scott

Consent Agenda:
Governance Group (GG) approved the April 20, 2018 consent agenda, which included meeting minutes from March 16, 2018

Firearm Violence Presentation, King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office: Karissa Taylor and Dan Carrew
Karissa Taylor and Dan Carrew shared the results of a year-long data collection and analysis of firearm violence in King County. The Prosecuting Attorney’s Office (PAO) collaborated with public health, the community, and law enforcement.

In 2016, the King County Prosecutor’s Office partnered with Public Health and seven law enforcement jurisdictions and applied for a federal grant to study firearm violence. The law enforcement agencies that participated in the King County study were KC Sherriff, with Seattle, Kent, Renton, Auburn, Federal Way and Des Moines – the law enforcement jurisdictions where the vast majority of firearm violence occurs.

The impetus for the grant came from two questions: How many people were shot in King County last year? And What can we do differently to address firearm violence?

No one had the answer to the first question. This led to the formation of the Crime Strategies Unit (CSU) in the prosecutor’s office, composed of two prosecutors and one analyst. Over the past year, the CSU has analyzed already-existing law enforcement information to answer the first question. Now that there is some understanding of what firearm violence looks like in King County, we are beginning to think about the public health approach to firearm violence, and what we can do differently to address this violence. GG members were reminded that we are talking about people – the numbers are not just data, but who some of us knew.

- In 2017, King County Sheriff’s Office (KCSO) defined the terms “Shots Fired”. There are four categories they are tracking: homicide, injury, car/property, shell casings.
- King County homicides are well tracked, although suicides were not included. PAO is focusing only on Criminal Justice. They are not currently tracking officer involved shootings, only if an officer has responded and taken/written a report. The next phases of the project will include officer involved shots fired in the analysis.
- In 2017, there were 57 homicides caused by gun violence, and an additional 183 people were wounded. 83% of the victims were male, 83% of the victims were POC and 49% were under 25. There were 687 additional Shots Fired (shell casings, property, etc.) incidents.
- In 2017, 26 defendants (85% POC and 58% are under 25) were charged with murder or manslaughter. The ethnic categorizations are coming from Law Enforcement.
- There are several health impact of nonfatal gunshot injuries: Reduction in life expectancy, quality of life, chronic health conditions. Financial Impacts: Each Criminal Justice Homicide is $488,000 in law, hospitalization, court
fees. Non-Fatal shootings are $71,000 with loss income and quality of life. If you multiple that by each incident, over $40M was spent in King County in 2017 responding to Gun Violence.

- PAO has partnered with Cal State Fresno (Andrew Paolo Cristros) who is doing Social Network Analysis studying how people are connected. The focus is on networks where violence is concentrated. Then using resources to identify and intervene.
- GG member asked how the community is helping to inform this gun violence data? Karissa answered that part of the next steps will be a convening of a steering committee with Public Health, Law Inform, Community, & one more to look at how what and why.

What could a Public Health approach look like?

- Marguerite Ro noted that Public Health conducts Child Death Review. Public Health pulls to not just look at each case, but look for patterns and trends, commonalities to look for ways to prevent future incidents. Example: Kids getting hit by cars; do we need crosswalks, structural road fix, etc. We don’t have the same thing for Adult Death Review. But gun violence data may suggest ways for preventing injuries and deaths from gun violence.

- An adapted model needs to be developed that (1) uses existing data, not new data with social science being evidence based, instead of using race, age, gender and gang affiliation; (2) focuses on prevention and targeted intervention – not reactive. How can this data be used in restorative justice work? And (3) includes community members -- 40 community members were involved in this process, who are the smaller community groups that could use this info?

- How can COO and its community partners work with the PAO and use data (place-based analyses) and community networks to better info study/data? PAO is able to meeting with community members/groups to share the results of the study and discuss ways to work together to prevent gun violence.


Summary of the PAO 2017 Gun Violence data is available here. https://www.dropbox.com/s/j5id4lutseumw3u/2017%20King%20County%20Firearm%20Violence.pdf?dl=0

Meeting Adjourned 2:36 pm