All Home Coordinating Board Meeting Summary   June 6, 2018

Members Present:			Members Absent:
Meghan Deal	Gordon McHenry Jr.	Andrew Lofton	Bridgette Davis
Steve Walker	Jason Johnson	Sheila Sebron	
Joe McDermott	Sara Levin	Colleen Echohawk	
Hamdi Abdulle	Nancy Backus	Adrienne Quinn	
Melinda Giovengo	Daniel Malone	John Chelminiak	

Agenda Item	Action Steps and Follow Up
Public Comment	none
2018 Count Us In Results	Kira Zylstra with All Home shared a high level overview of the 2018 Count Us In results (available in the meeting packet). She also shared data from the Chief Seattle Club explicit to the American Indian/Alaska Native population. While Point-in-Time data is used across the nation to paint the picture of unsheltered homelessness, it is used in concert with other data sources to get a more comprehensive, accurate sense of the true scale of homelessness. Board questions/comments included: - Need better information to know why individuals and families return to homelessness - Need more support to keep people from returning - Veteran numbers and family numbers may be missing some native people - There are still many places where people are not visible or don't want to be counted so may not be reflected in the count numbers - Any methodology should be run through a racial equity lens - The numbers show that we are making progress

Coordinated Entry for All Continuous Improvement	Last month, the Coordinating Board reviewed the dynamic prioritization implementation process and affirmed the overall direction of continuous improvement of CEA. Dusty Olson, strategic advisor with the City of Seattle's Human Services Department and All Home Coordinated Entry for All (CEA) Policy Advisory Committee member shared the latest recommendations from the CEA Policy Advisory Committee (available in the meeting packet), including:
	- Starting with single adult prioritization, eventually would apply to all populations
	- Proposed priority Factors:
	   o Chronicity
	   o Length of time homeless
	   o Vulnerability (not equivalent to high service needs)
	   o Risk
	- Deeper assessment (may or may not be a specific tool at this stage)
	
	Specific characteristics may change for different populations (i.e. age) and there may be different weighting by population. Weighting gives the flexibility to get the right distribution including the racial equity benchmarks.
	
	Questions and comments from the Board included:
	- How will we know if we have the right people in housing?

	- What would it take to expedite for all 3 populations? - There is Veteran representation in this effort - Immigrants and refugees who aren't working and on disability – not qualifying for programs **Action:** The Coordinating Board voted to approve the shift to dynamic prioritization with the additional request that this be implemented across all populations.
McKinsey Report Overview and Discussion	Over the last month, there has been a very public debate about the homeless system, effectiveness of current investments, and question about the resources needed to address the crisis at scale. McKinsey has researched these questions and their research has been covered in the media and shared with community. Maggie Stringfellow with McKinsey presented the results of their findings to the Board and took questions: Q: Was overall population growth accounted for? A: Yes, included in the report. Q: Does the $400M include catching up to the current need and then sustaining over subsequent years? A: Just inclusive of what is needed to exit the 2017 population of people experiencing homelessness. Assuming no inflow growth, funding would be about flat, but we know that is not the case. Assuming 9% inflow growth could reach $500M over 5 years. Q: Is there one critical distinguishing factor in King County? A: Affordable housing is an issue across all other cities on the west coast dealing with similar increases. The opioid crisis and mental health services availability are all also national crises, but the supply side was what was driving up the numbers. Q: Is the $400M for total system cost or just housing cost? A: It's both, inclusive of what we're already doing and filling the gap. It does not includ capital or operating costs. Q: How often are you talking about this and with whom? A: People who were involved in the research. Very open to continued discussions and deeper dive conversations. Q: Can we slice this data by subpopulation? How much will it cost to end YYA homelessness? A: Could be done in a phase II, but not how the data is compiled now.
Seattle Times Project Homelessness Update	Johnathan Martin with the Seattle Times' Project Homelessness shared a presentation (included in the meeting packet) with the Board on the Times' coverage of homelessness. Board members suggested using coverage to hold other sectors (business, philanthropy, etc.) accountable and highlight their unique roles in the current state of homelessness.
Continuum of Care NOFA	After completion of the 2017 NOFA, the Coordinating Board had determined that they needed more regular discussion about the CoC funding stream and local priorities for those resources. While the new CoC NOFA has not yet been released, we have information from HUD about our scores in the last NOFA. Kate Speltz with King County shared insights into past performance and what to anticipate for the upcoming NOFA including: - Would need to identify about 12 points for enough rationale to appeal. - Coverage has improved - Well positioned on many fronts next year - HUD changes is weighting and priorities each year and we don't yet know what those will be - Risk: Substantial movement towards tiny homes, considered unsheltered and will increase unsheltered number in PIT
Director's Report	<u>Continuum of Care Policies</u> A written update on the CoC Policies development was included in the meeting packet. <u>All Home Annual Conference</u>

The All Home Annual Conference will be held on July 11th and will take the place of the July Coordinating Board meeting. The conference will focus on system design for equity as it relates to the community Strategic Plan.

Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program
A written update on the Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program (YHDP) was included in the [meeting packet](#).