# Advisory Committee on Street Harassment (ACSH) Agenda November 6th, 2019, 2pm One Judiciary Square, 441 4<sup>th</sup> St NW; Room 1112

#### Present:

Mónica Palacio, Director of DC Office of Human Rights (OHR)

Michelle Garcia, Director of DC Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants (OVSJG)

Naomi Klein, Program Analyst for Community Engagement for District Dept of Transportation (DDOT)

Michelle Loggins, Deputy Committee Director for Councilmember Nadeau (City Council)

Thomas Yabroff, Community Outreach Specialist in the Mayor's Office of LGBTQ Affairs (MOLGBTQA)

Sarah Fashbaugh, Community Resource Officer at Alcohol Beverage Regulation Administration (ABRA)

Amy Nelson, Director of Legal Services for Whitman Walker Health (Immigrant Rights)

Ana Flores, Senior Manager of Inclusion, Education & Engagement at HRC (Racial Equity)

Indira Henard, Executive Director of DC Rape Crisis Center (Gender Based Violence)

Vendette Parker, Inspector in Metropolitan Police Department (MPD)

Kevin Gaddis, Metro Transit Police Department (WMATA)

Steve Bone, Metro Transit Police Department

Stephanie Franklin, Director of Communications & Community Engagement in OHR

Maya Vizvary, Street Harassment Prevention Program Analyst in OHR

Helen McClure, Office of the Deputy Mayor for Public Safety & Justice

Dr. Bianca Filestone, Lecturer in Criminology at the University of Melbourne

2:10 – 2:20pm	Welcome from OHR Director Palacio & Councilmember Nadaeu    Introductions (Name, Pronouns, Organization/Community)
2:20 – 2:30pm	3. ACSH Update  a. Two new community members!  i. Esther Ford: Homelessness/Poverty  ii. Noor Mir: Street Harassment  b. Mayor's Board & Commission Appointee Convocation:  November 18 <sup>th</sup> , 4:45pm at the Convention Center
2:30 – 3:30pm	4. Survey Updates:  a. Qualtrics overview  i. Survey open September 10 – October 28  ii. 1621 completed responses  b. Focus Groups  i. Last one on Oct 7 <sup>th</sup> with Howard students  c. Review of Reports

	The group went through all the Qualtrics survey data available and looked into isolating the responses of different groups. For example, the responses of those who identify as "not white".
3:30 – 3:40pm	5. Public Awareness a. Next version of the campaign  The first campaign dealt with what street harassment is, where are high-risk areas, who experiences street harassment the most frequently and severely, and current resources. The next campaign will most likely take the next step and include aspects of bystander intervention, healthy masculinity, building empathy/awareness, and reporting system (if we decide to create one).
3:40 – 3:50pm	6. Trainings a. First subcommittee meeting on October 23 <sup>rd</sup> b. Plans for report  "Proposes model policies and training materials to be adopted by District agencies for preventing and responding to street harassment, including model policies and training materials for public-facing employees;  Things we want to consider for our training recommendations for the SHPA report:  - The types of trainings (bystander intervention vs. healthy masculinity vs. self-defense)  - The audiences (government agencies, public-facing government employees, the public)  - Training logistics (in-person vs. online, the ideal length. etc)  - Data points that we think should be included (ie: 37% of respondents said they first experienced SH between the ages 13 – 17; 56% of the respondents have changed their route or regular routine because of the SH experiences they've had in DC; etc)  • This will be easier to establish once we have the data reports from Qualtrics & Dr. Kaib  - Training content (ie: what SH looks like; common scenarios or storysharing; role playing to build skills; etc)  - Evaluation techniques
3:50 – 4:00pm	7. Policies & Reporting a. First subcommittee meeting on October 23 <sup>rd</sup> b. Subcommittee to take on reporting; OHR to take on policies c. Plans for report

This subcommittee will work on the highlighted portion from the law below while OHR will work on the model policies.

"Proposes model policies and training materials to be adopted by District agencies for preventing and responding to street harassment, including model policies and training materials for public-facing employees;

Discusses the need, if any, for a process by which victims and witnesses of street harassment can report instances of street harassment to District agencies;"

# Things we want to consider for our reporting recommendations for the SHPA report:

- Whether or not we recommend a reporting mechanism
- If not, why?
- If yes, then we need the following:
  - Why we think it's needed (33% of the respondents who have experienced verbal street harassment in the last six months said they would like "a way to easily report it to the government for data collection – no enforcement", which was the second most common response to "When you have experienced an instance of street harassment, what would you want to happen?")
  - O How will the data be collected?
  - Will there be tailored responses based on the type of harassment reported?
  - o Will the data be published?
  - Will the data be used in other ways? For example, if many reports are found at X bar or in Y neighborhood, will we strongly recommend a bystander intervention training for X bar or Y ANC? Restorative justice type of event for the affected communities?

## 4:00 - 4:10pm

#### 8. Report to Mayor

a. Timeline and plan

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MONTH	DELIVERABLE DATES	
October	23: Subcommittee on Public Reporting meet	
	23: Subcommittee on Training meet	
	<b>31:</b> Data analysis report due from Qualtrics and David	
	Kaib	
November	<b>6:</b> ACSH Meeting	
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December	4: ACSH Meeting // Subcommittee deadline #1	
	18: Internal First Draft due	

January	8: Subcommittee deadline #2 9-14: Maya refines report 15: ACSH meeting // Maya presents report draft 22: Feedback due on report by ACSH 23-30: Maya refines report 31: Final report review
February	6: Submit report to IQ
March	19: Internal release deadline 31: External release deadline

#### Report Outline - Draft

#### 1) Executive Summary

#### 2) Street Harassment Prevention Act

- a) History & timeline
- b) Definition of street harassment
- c) Overview of five main areas of the bill

#### 3) Advisory Committee on Street Harassment

- a) Members
- b) Key dates
- c) Roles & responsibilities

### 4) Data Collection/Methodology

- a) Surveying goals
- b) Surveying methodology
- c) Qualtrics surveying with panels
- d) Focus groups

#### 5) Survey and Focus Group Results

- a) Prevalence from survey data
  - i) Identifying "DC residents most at risk of street harassment"
- b) Other important numbers from survey data
- c) Highlights from focus group data
- d) Limitations

#### 6) Public Awareness

- a) Overview of first version of public awareness campaign (ads and website)
- b) Locations and duration of first campaign
- c) Proposed strategies to further improve public awareness and understanding

#### 7) Trainings

- a) Recommended types of training (including some sample material) for District agencies on SH prevention/intervention
- b) Recommendations for public/community trainings
- c) Implications for implementing the training recommendations

#### 8) Policies

- a) Proposed model policies for District agencies
- b) Proposed model policies for public-facing employees

	c) Implications for implementing the proposed policies
	9) Reporting
	a) Discussion of the need, if any, for reporting instances of street
	harassment
	b) Recommended reporting mechanism
	c) Implications for implementing the reporting recommendations
	10) Conclusion
	a) Summary of recommendations
	Potential addenda:
	Survey instrument
	2. Focus group questions
	3. Full data reports
	4. Campaign ads
	5. Policy templates
4:10 – 4:15pm	9. Next Steps & Next Meeting
	Next two meetings:
	Wednesday, December 4 <sup>th</sup> , 2 – 4:30pm
	Wednesday, January 15 <sup>th</sup> , 2 – 4:30pm