



Regional Opioid Abatement Council

Establishing a Regional Opioid Abatement Council (OAC)

- Required by the One Washington MOU
- OAC does not control the parties' expenditure decisions
- Parties maintain full discretion to use and distribute their allocation for Approved Purposes (One Washington MOU, Exhibit A)
- OAC monitors distributions, expenditures, re-allocations, and disputes
- OAC fulfills MOU requirements for data collection and reporting
- Proposed OAC Agreement covers settlement allocations from Johnson & Johnson, AmerisourceBergen, Cardinal Health, McKesson, Teva, Allergan, Walgreens, Walmart, and CVS (can be amended to add future settlements)

OAC Membership Proposal

- Roughly proportional to the opioid fund distributions
- Four representatives: 2 King County; 1 City of Seattle; 1 chosen by remaining cities
- King County, as OAC Administrator, would serve as Chair to lead meetings
- OAC would take action by motion, approved by at least three representatives

OAC Duties

- Monitor expenditure of the parties' opioid fund allocations
- Set requirements for party-provided data
- Develop and maintain a public dashboard for publication of expenditure data
- Review reports prepared by OAC Administrator
- Re-allocate funds if a party chooses to forego its allocation
- Attempt to resolve complaints among parties regarding use of funds and provision of data
- Consider remedial action for a party's failure to comply with the One Washington MOU

OAC Administrator

- Proposing King County serve as OAC Administrator
- Receive and maintain expenditure reports and other data from parties
- Maintain and update public dashboard
- Maintain OAC records and make them available to parties and the public
- Prepare annual accounting of OAC administrative expenses

Duties of the Parties

- Maintain full discretion over use of opioid fund allocation, provided it is used solely for Approved Purposes (One Washington MOU, Exhibit A)
- Develop and implement a proposed methodology for allocation of funds
- Ensure an opportunity for community-based input on priorities
- Report and provide data on expenditures and outcomes as determined by the OAC
- Transfer 10% of annual opioid fund allocation to the OAC Administrator for payment of OAC administrative costs
- Maintain records related to the receipt and expenditure of allocation for at least 5 years
- Respond to requests for records from the public, other parties, and the OAC

OAC Finance

As OAC Administrator, King County will work to reduce administrative processing burden and costs to cities:

- Deduct annually from cities' Real Estate Excise Tax (REET) respectively
 - The alternative would be annual billing with cities responsible for submitting individual payments
- Return any underspent amounts at the end of each year

Next Steps

- Send the contact information for your city's point person(s) through [survey tool](#):
 - Fiscal
 - Administrative
 - Programmatic/Implementation
 - Legal
 - **May 26**: Proposed OAC Agreement edits to oacinfo@kingcounty.gov
- **June 5**: Final OAC Agreement sent by King County to all parties
- **July 1**: Signed OAC Agreements back to King County from all parties
- **July**: OAC First Meeting